

Quiver 1985



Center of Attention



Attention ...

Opening

With three communities
contributing to LC's success, it has
become the

Center of Attention

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Academics

Staying up late to watch David
Letterman, many students found it
hard to

Pay Attention.....

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Student Life

A standard from every student's life
was the daily custom of

**"Attention for your daily
announcements"**

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People

Fighting for recognition among the
2061, students begged,

"May we have your Attention?"

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Sports

To a sports nut, any touchdown,
homerun, pin or ace should

Catch your Attention.....

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Clubs

With 37 clubs to choose from
students were told to join the one
that

Grabs your Attention.....

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Ads

In the business world advertisers
needed a gimmick that was an

Attention Getter

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Searching for your face, the index
made it easy to find where you're
the

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Closing

Looking back, graduates will
remember when LC was their

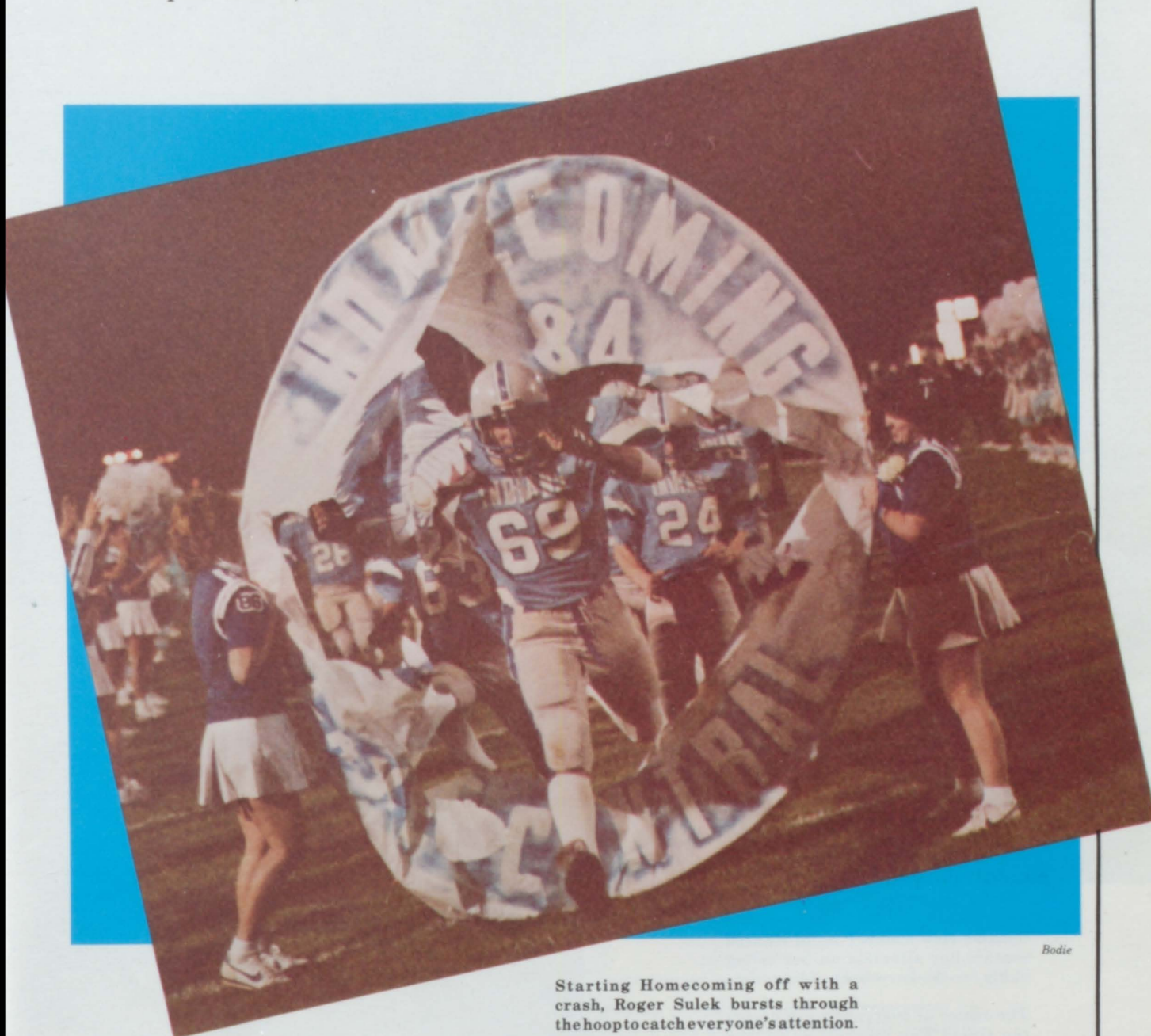
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Starting Homecoming off with a crash, Roger Sulek bursts through the hoot to catch everyone's attention.

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Freshmen are required to take gym class, which consists of one year of swimming class.



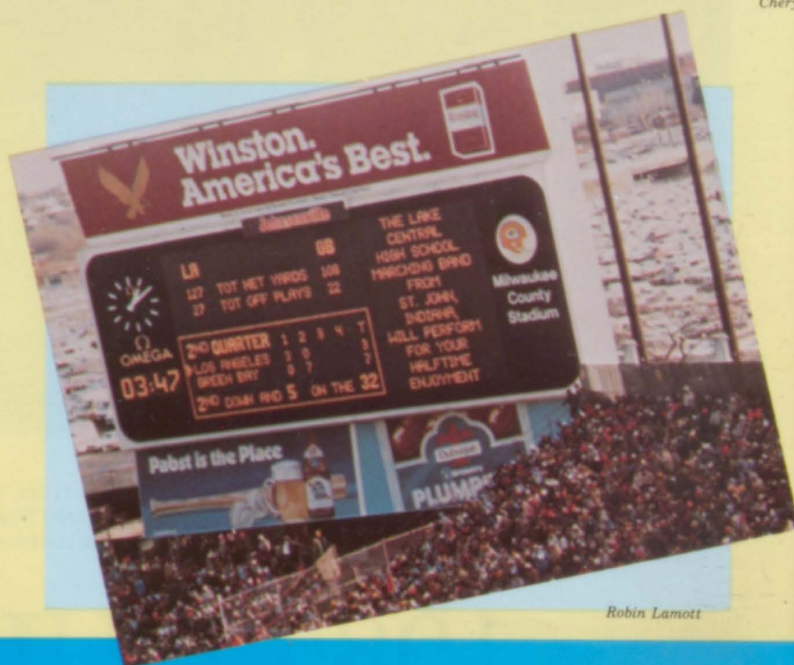
Amy Kerr

Spanish club member Heidi Hanson centers her attention on her riding skills for the horseback riding trip.

The center of everyone's eye during the Green Bay football game, the scoreboard welcomes the LC band.



Cheryl



Robin Lamott



Lighting homecoming letters before the game brought the crowds attention to Jeff Ayersman, a torch runner.



John Ogradowski

Centrally located D

Smack dab in the middle!

The center of
St. John Township,
the center of
Lake County,
and, yes,
even near the center of
the country.

About two miles from the
crossroads of the Nation,
Lake Central's site
makes it
centrally located.



Paying attention in class can sometimes be easy if you are comfortable. Sally Olzanski wears her pajamas, for class project.

Centering their attention to their locked hands, Bethany Bennet and Jason Miller try to unlock the cuffs.

Setting standard time to make it to their buses, students have ten minutes before the buses depart.



Brad Sultan



Robin Lamott

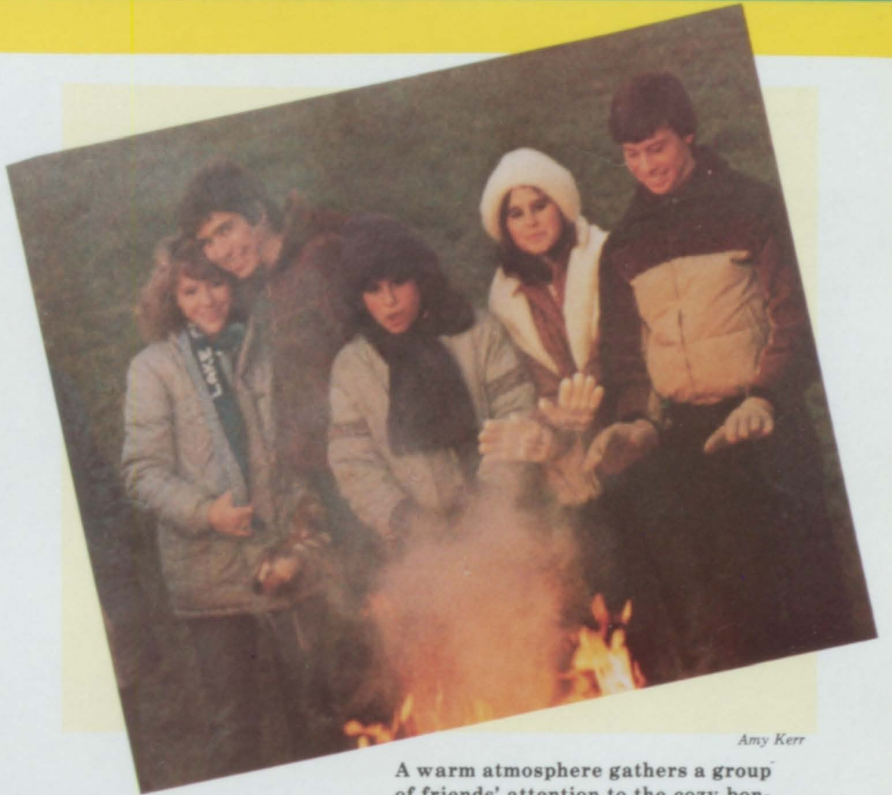
Basketball halftime performances by majorettes provides competition for concessions.

Astonishment fills Karen Hojnacki's face when Annette Evans tells her that she is homecoming queen.





Kelly Benefiel



Amy Kerr

A warm atmosphere gathers a group of friends' attention to the cozy bonfire.

Central Standard

Any event which involved Lake Central affected the whole community.

From asbestos discoveries, to the school calendar, these facts made impressions on the community.

Its members kept their eye on the school and took pride in it. For St. John Township, Lake Central set a central standard.



Bodie

Center of it alL

Not only did Lake Central have our attention, but it was also catching the State's attention. With a strong sports program, championship band and choir, well-known theater guild, and an outstanding academic program, Lake Central had earned respect. No longer did strangers ask, "Where's Lake Central?" Now they knew. We were becoming the center of it all.

by—Robin Lamott



Kelly Benefiel

In trouble for not paying attention in class, freshman Mark Pekez sits outside his physical science room.

All centering their attention on photography assignments, Brad Sultan explains to Elaine Garmany.





John Ogradowski

The center of everyone's attention, guy cheerleaders promote enthusiasm to the crowd during games.

Terri Goodwin



John Ogradowski

For senior George Suroviak his attention was geared to the important game. LC beat Lowell at homecoming 56-26.

Pay Attention!



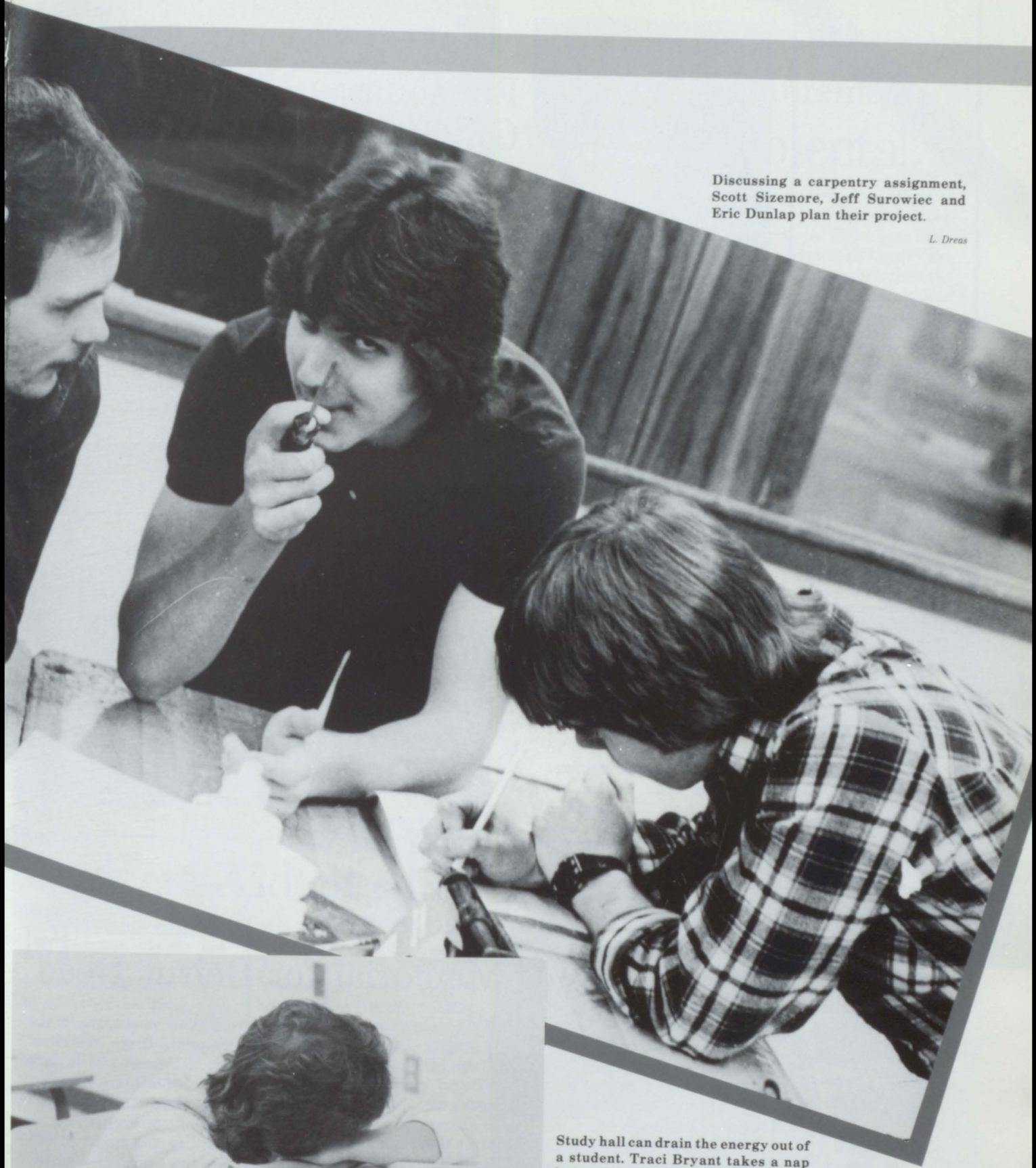
Pay Attention! You sat bolt upright and glanced around making sure those words weren't aimed at you. Monday dragged and anticipation of the week ahead clamored through your mind. Weekends never came too soon!

Pressures built every year from jobs, honors classes, and finals. Parents added more: "Get off the phone and study!" They knew precisely when report cards were due and could literally ruin your dinner on the first Wednesday after each six weeks.

New freshman requirements drew their attention to honors points, when some of their classes began offering the coveted extra point.

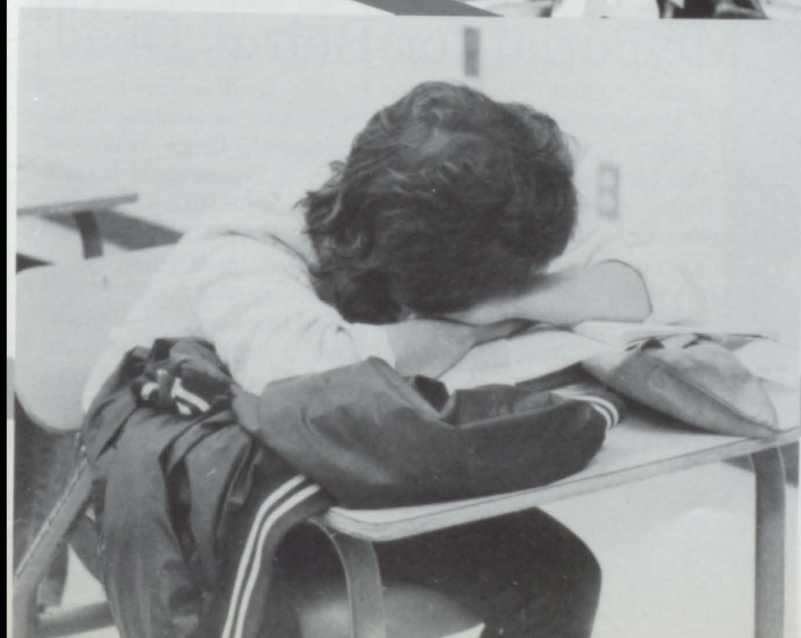
With 157 classes under 13 departments, help to gear you in the right direction was backed up by the faculty members, who were prepared to remind you to "Pay attention!"

by: Nancy Smock



Discussing a carpentry assignment, Scott Sizemore, Jeff Surowiec and Eric Dunlap plan their project.

L. Dreas



Study hall can drain the energy out of a student. Traci Bryant takes a nap before her next hour class.

Carmen Baker

“The halls seem so desolate, so dark when people aren't in them. They look so strange!”
Julie Perez

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Carmen Baker

This unusual scene of an empty hall lasts only until the next bell rings, and students begin their trip to their next class.



Brad Sultan

Freshmen Given Honors

There were many changes made in the honor classes and the points given last year.

The major change was the giving of honor points to freshmen. These points were worth an extra 1.00 on the grading scale. These points were given for English I honors, Geometry Special, and Physical Science honors. According to Mr. Linger these changes were only fair. "They are doing as much work as the juniors or seniors who take comparable classes," said Linger.

Another change which didn't affect last year's seniors but all other grades and the future seniors was the change in the honors system. All honor classes were changed so each class was worth 1.00 on a five point scale.

by Brad Sultan

Finishing at Mid-term Graduating in January

Although most people spend four years in high school, a few students choose to graduate after three and a half years. Some students use a ninth semester to complete high school. Last year there were 21 students who left in January. This was, according to the guidance office, one of the lowest number in years. These students had many different reasons for leaving in January. The main reasons were to begin college early or start working. Mr.

Kopchik, counselor said, "Very few of them left because they were bored with school. Most people are unhappy to leave at the end of their senior year."

Eric Aldrin, who left in January said, "I had already been accepted to college and I wanted to get some extra time in there." Of course people wishing to graduate in January have to have the same amount of credit as those who stay the entire year.

by Brad Sultan

Helen Makris discusses her impending graduation with Mr. Kopchik.

A bulletin board commemorating the marines killed in Beirut, is displayed by Mr. Clark.



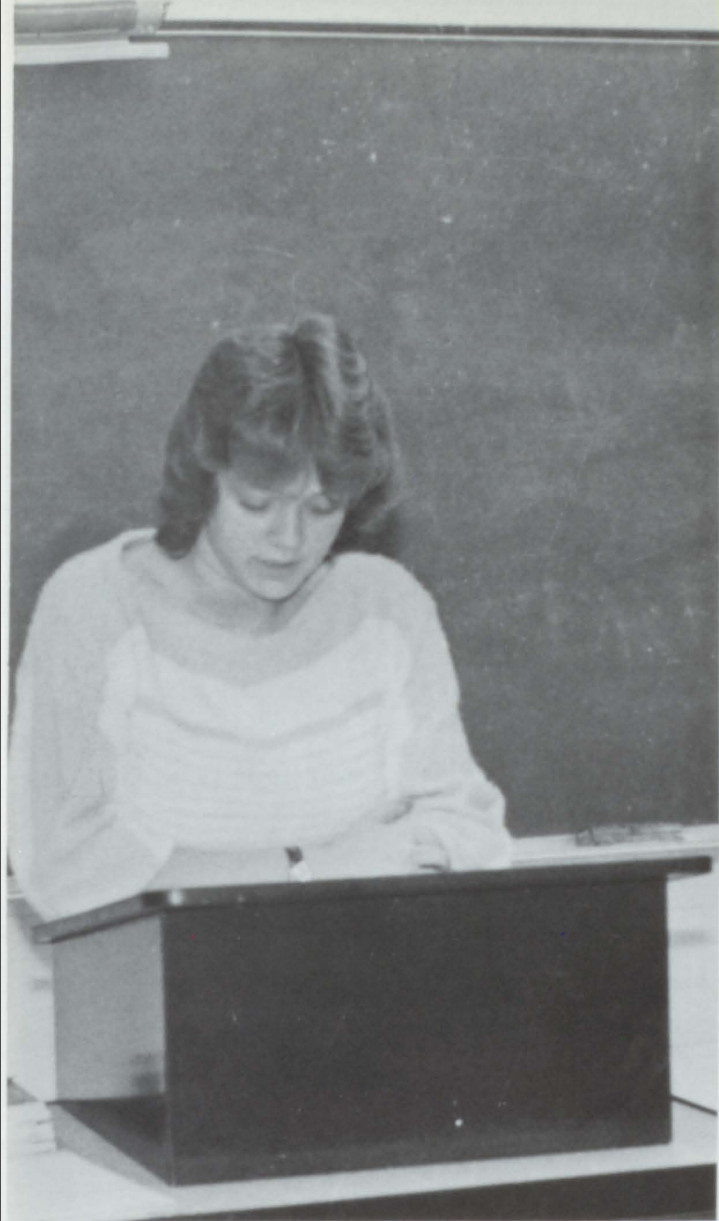
Denise Becka

Memorial for Beirut Dead

In October the first anniversary of the bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut, many students and faculty wore red, white, and blue armbands with a yellow star in the center. These armbands, which were made and distributed by the Dyer Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), were given to students and teachers who

wished to participate in the memorial. These armbands were also considered to be a protest against terrorism. Mr. Clark, who sponsored the armband wearing in school, said that about 200 people wore the armbands for the day. "I was pleased. This was something that needed to be remembered," he said.

by Brad Sultan



Maria Georgiefski

A Senior's Requirement: "Gov't Projects!"

As many seniors completed their last required course of their last year in high school, they were faced with one more obstacle, government projects. There were three projects due in a semester, one every six weeks. Usually the first six weeks project was chosen by the teacher, then the students chose their next two projects from a list of ten ideas the government teacher had chosen. Each project done by the students must have been different from the previous one.

Several students did a survey of people's opinions to their questions. Other projects such as; political cartoon, reports and interviews were also done. Some students thought their projects were difficult. Angie Marcineck said, "It took too long and was a lot of work." A few students said it was difficult, many admitted that they learned more than what was just taught in class.

Richelle Orich, who compared the U.S. Constitution and the Indiana Constitution for her project said, "I learned more about both Constitutions and the structure of Government."

Government projects might be complicated, but they must be completed or the senior would not pass the class and he would not graduate.

by Carolyn Werler

Giving a presentation in front of her class, Mary Fisher checks her notes. All seniors had to take government and economics in order to graduate.

Projects Aid Studies

Mr. Rarick's physical science classes participated in making mobile projects while learning about torque. Torque is a force that produces rotation. The reason for this project helped to reinforce the learning about torque. Students learned about torque through the experience with the mobiles. Mr. Rarick began this project last year and thought it was a success due to the participation in class.

An estimated amount of about 60 freshmen participated in the project. Peggy Scott

said, "I thought it was weird and I didn't enjoy doing it." Many students used different objects. Kari Ashby said, "I used stuffed animals because I thought they were cute." Mr. Rarick hopes this project will be a continued success in the future.

by Lisa Ramsey and Dave Lopez

Explaining his machine, Brent Paris demonstrates its use to his physical science class.



Nancy Smock

Study Hall Rewarding to Some Students, Others Grin and Bear It

“
Open House
gives parents
and teachers a
chance to meet
each other.—
Mr. Engerski.
”

Study hall was not only synonymous with boring, sleep time, paper wad fights, and note passing—but also studying, doing homework, or reading. Many students took a study hall because they did not want another class or they did not have a high enough grade point average to be allowed to take a class.

Many freshmen took a study hall. Other students thought that they should take

a class to obtain credit instead of non-credit study hall. According to Tony Kelly, sophomore, “I think you should get at least one credit for taking a study hall.”

A few lucky students were allowed to be teacher's aides or received library passes from a sympathizing teacher, but a majority of the students were stuck in study hall.

Sometimes when a student was late, caught passing a note, sleeping, or talking, he

was requested to stand against the wall in a corner for the rest of the hour. If this problem persisted he was sent to his appropriate principal.

Nevertheless, study hall could be beneficial to those who took it to study. But for the others, they just had to grin and bear it.

by Carolyn Werler

Trying to stay awake during study hall, Tracy Bryant has difficulty suppressing a yawn.



S. Hewlett

Robert Engerski, print shop instructor, helps Robert Noe prepare to show his parents around.

Muscles!

For the second year, weightlifting was offered to students in addition to the one year required P.E. class. Students took this class to tone up their muscles, keep in shape, and improve their confidence. Senior Phil Mitchell said, “The class was great for a person who wanted to get in shape and improve his body.”

Students were graded on their progress and performance. Dips, rows, and leg curls were some things taken into consideration for grading. Phil also said that grades were based on a scale made up by the instructor, who went by the weight of each person. He didn't expect anyone to do more than he could and did not pressure anyone to lift more than he could.

by Maria Georgiefski

Working out with weights in advanced P.E., Fred Biancardi works to help his grade.



Carmen Baker

Maria Georgiefski



Students Need Number Skills Math Classes Help

Math meant money; students heard this over and over. New and stricter requirements forced students to take two years of math, as opposed to the former one credit. These classes ranged from freshmen math, a course designed for those in need of a refresher or more basic course, to calculus, designed for the more adventurous mathematically inclined students.

Math teachers stressed the importance of math, not only with the usual importance concerning building a house or laying carpet, but with new conceivable problems this generation would probably have to face. Outer space technology, computer science, advances in medicine and other fields also suggested that math was becoming a more necessary skill.

In many math classes, students participated in class by working out problems at the board. Doing problems at the board forced students to do homework the night before so he wouldn't look stupid in front of the class. Teachers taught the lesson, and there were examples in the book, but it was the students responsibility to learn and practice. Most math teachers agreed that they did not like their students using a calculator, but there was no way to check whether one was used while doing homework. All students agreed math was one class they didn't want to get behind in.

by Bob Bonner

Working problems on the board in Miss Stemp's class, juniors John Teibel and Audrey George hope they are correct.



Liz Mandich



Carmen Baker

Typing plays an important role to an office secretary. Diane Lehndorf practices typing to obtain a career in business.

Office Career Skills Gained in Lab

Senior girls interested in an office career can take secretarial lab. The lab is two hours of training. The first two to three weeks are taken up reviewing typing, working the machines and duplicating. The rest of the year, students work on sample work projects for various companies in the area. They also practice job interviews with business people, take field trips, and have guest

speakers talk to the class.

The requirements for the class are Typing 1 and 2, and office machines. Other classes that were helpful to take were shorthand, intro to business, Accounting 1 and 2, and Typing 3 and 4.

All members in the lab belong to the Office Education Association. OEA is for students interested in learning more about office work.

by Judy Joyce

Pay Attention!

A 180 Minute Headache SAT Blues

Taking the SAT was funny if you thought about it. Paying money to take a test on a Saturday to take it. It was crazy.

When going to take the test, everyone looked nervous and did things subconsciously, like the guy in front of you who shook his leg up and down. A sexy girl sitting next to you was constantly stretching, yawning, and checking her nails. The guy behind you was tapping his pencil as if he was trying out for Van Halen. Your only bad habit was looking at the clock more often than at the test. The worst part was the supervisor was peering over your shoulder every time you looked up, and he was laughing.

Taking the SAT was not the best way to have a good time. There were six sections which took 30 minutes each. The test consisted of two verbal sections, two math sections, and the test of standard written English. The experimental section could either be verbal or mathematical, or on standard written English. It will probably be the section that you do the best on; unfortunately, it didn't count toward your score.

The hardest part of taking the SAT was trying to maintain concentration. When you get to sections five and six, you were so bored with the test that you were beginning to spell words with your dots. The verbal section has a few articles to read with four or five questions to answer after each. Topics of the articles are so boring that you can't remember what they were after you get done with the test. They include history, science, and sports. I pick sports for \$100. Oh, wrong game. The secret to the article questions is to read the questions first and then skim the paragraphs for the answers, because if you read the paragraphs first, you will forget what was in it anyway. The verbal section also contains some words that an English teacher may not have heard of, and it expects you to know their definitions. The words in this section are useless. If you used them in conversation, nobody would know what you were talking about. Verbal was amusing because if you looked around the room during this section, it was easy to tell who else was doing it by the puzzled looks on their faces.

The math section of the test should have been easy for anyone who got to geometry and had some semblance of intelligence. With questions like $x + 10 = 10$, what does x equal? a. 110, b. 1000, c. 10, d. 0. Of course, you know the answer; or do you?

by Robert Bonner

Producing his I.D., Ralph Korthauer signs in for the SAT. All college bound students took the dreaded test.



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Carmen Baker

Seniors Try Voting

When election day arrived on November 4, only a few seniors were eligible to vote. However, the purchase of a voting machine allowed seniors to practice voting. They were shown where the candidates and their parties were placed, what levers to pull to make their choices, and how to vote a straight ticket. In the mock election, seniors voted for

president, Indiana congressmen, and the first and fifth district representatives.

The machines familiarized seniors with voting techniques and prepared them for voting. Richelle Orich said, "I'm glad they showed us how to use them because I wouldn't know how to use them in the future."

by Carolyn Werler

Scott Strong prepares to vote as part of the government class lessons about the election.

Teacher Gives Life to the Dead

Running from chalkboard to chalkboard, pointing to flags or posters and inventing new ways to present his material were part of history teacher Tom Clark's teaching format. He had an immense amount of energy. Talking non-stop, except to take an occasional breather or to crack a joke, was his style.

Students paid attention in his class because they didn't have a chance to get tired. As Mr. Clark whizzed around the room, he'd occasionally stop to draw a picture on the board, or to point out something of interest on a poster.

Mr. Clark was also famous for bringing in his collections of military uniforms and war medals. He always had some-

thing new to show. Steve Putnam said, "It's pretty nice and makes a class interesting." His unique style and relaxed manner made U.S. History a liveable subject.

by Carolyn Werler

A Shocking Story

Anyone who had electronics in the past knew that students were allowed to work at their own pace. Work consisted of worksheets, labs, chapter questions, and tests. Students followed the assignments sheets, which outlined the whole semester, that were posted on the wall.

Mr. Labus, the electronics teacher, had an interesting way to keep people from sleeping in class. He used an electronic zapper which didn't hurt the person, but it surely got his attention. Usually, the person would wake up before Mr. Labus could

plug in the zapper. No one would wake the sleeping person because everyone wanted to see someone get zapped. The zapper method seemed to work because no one fell asleep all year.

In electronics, students learned basic concepts about an electric circuit, and how to use a multimeter and oscilloscope. Electronics was an excellent class for preparing students going into that field.

by Robert Bonner

Before getting hands on experience, students must receive information from Mr. Labus



S. Hewlett

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I love working here as cook. It's the best job I could have. I retire this year after 24 years.—Lois Stratten

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Carmen Baker

Preparing lunches for the students, Lois Stratten adds just the right amount of spice.

Students Prepare for Future Learn Job Skills

There were vocational classes available in automotive, carpentry, graphics, and machine shop. These classes offered an excellent opportunity for students to gather skills essential in everyday living, as well as providing a good background for further education in those areas. Julie Schafer, a vocational graphics art student, said, "It's going to help you out in the long run, and if you plan on going to college, you'll be more prepared."

In vocational auto, students learned mechanical and body work by working on their own cars and engines. The vocational carpentry class rebuilt a Schererville home by tearing off the leaking roof and replacing it with a new one and adding new siding and new windows. They also built a garage in Schererville. The graphics class printed the Scout and **Rune**, among other things. In machine shop, students repaired machines around the school and became acquainted with machines in general.

by Robert Bonner

Rebuilding an old house in Schererville, the students of vocational carpentry get hands on experience.



Courtesy of Mr. Tomjanovich



Carmen Baker

Breaking the Silence

Mr. Lowe, who began teaching speech class at LC in 1966, said, "Speech class enables you to communicate with more comfort and confidence." He felt that speech should be required for at least one semester. In class, the students learned all forms of communication. Several weeks were devoted to debate, discussion,

radio theory, and logic.

Speech could not take the place of a full year of senior English because both have a broad field to cover. For non-college bound students, speech was a great asset. Senior Mike Kiral thought speech class should be required. He said, "It makes people less shy if they ever had to talk in front of a group of people."

by Carolyn Werler

Demonstrating her ballet skills, Michelle Rose adds visual effects to her speech.

Not only Bees Like Pollen Students Do!

Making posters, carrying eggs, and dressing up in pajamas were some of the things Mr. Pollen sponsored in his Sociology class.

In one experiment, sociology students became parents for a week. The new babies were actually raw eggs which had to be carried around and cared for to prevent cracking. Some students decorated and dressed their eggs. If an egg broke, the "child" died, and the student flunked the pro-

ject.

The experiment taught students the responsibilities of parenthood. Senior Angie Marcinek said, "I learned that being a parent requires a lot of time and effort. I thought it was a good project, but I wouldn't go through it again."

by Lisa Kuffel

Lecturing his class, Mr. Pollen added humor to keep the class a surprise.



Brad Sultan

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We offer these labs eight times on a volunteer basis for extra credit to prepare students for college chemistry.—Mr. Rarick

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Students Make Pots during Class

While most students were studying for tests, others were enrolled in ceramics. For one hour a day, they let their brains rest while they made some useful pottery. Mrs. Bushong, who taught ceramics said, "I think students need a class where they can use their hands rather than their minds. It's just not so academic."

At the beginning of the year, the students were divided into three separate groups.

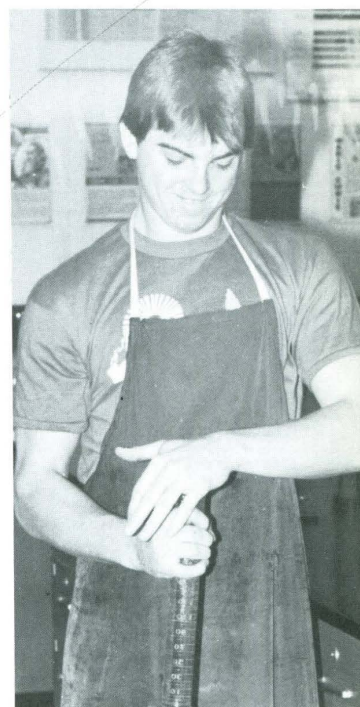
The first one worked on the pottery wheel; the second worked on sculpture; and the third worked on slab, which consisted of making a ceramic box and wind chimes. The groups rotated every six weeks.

Once their projects were done, students laid them out to dry. After they were completely dry, they were fired in a kiln. After this step was done, students finished projects by applying a glaze, a thin coat of clear or colored

glass. Then they were fired again. Sometimes while being fired, the projects got air bubbles in the clay and blew up. "It's hard when a project you have been working on for five weeks blows up, because you have to start all over again," said Janis Balas.

by Carol Bednarczyk

Showing off his artistic talents, Buddy Masrhak works on his project.



Nancy Smock

Rinsing equipment for his Advanced Chemistry lab, Dave Blake takes precautions against a mistake.

Carmen Baker



The End is Near . . .

Finals Week!

Usually after Christmas vacation, many students found themselves staying up late studying for the dreaded final exams. The word "finals" was equated with late-night study sessions, cups of coffee, telephone calls for help, and most importantly the end of the semester.

Some eager to get good grade students took books home during vacation. However, only a few actually opened them up. The majority of the students procrastinated, putting off their studies until there was only one or two cramming nights left. While studying students realized they'd lost notes, or the ever-so-helpful study guides their teachers had handed out to their classes. Many students began to wish that they had paid more attention in class and promised themselves that they'd do better next semester.

For juniors and seniors, finals were important, more because their grades were needed for college acceptance. Final exams could help or hurt any grade. They usually counted as one-seventh of the semester grade. Although finals were the cause of many headaches and fatigue, you gratefully remembered when you were up till three in the morning and reaching for that twelfth cup of coffee that finals only came twice a year.

by Carolyn Werler

Quietly studying in the library, Joe Drapac and Tracy Dan prepare for a test.



Carmen Baker

Creativity Runs Rampant in Hallways Classes Help Budding Artists

LC offered students a choice of four different classes in the art area: Art experience, Drawing & Painting I and II and printmaking. Art experience taught students basic drawing and color skills, while printmaking offeres lino-leum, embossing, etching, in-taglio and color viscosity printmaking. Drawing & Painting I advanced skills in drawing, perspective, elements of design and color theory in acrylic painting. Level II was a continuation, teach-

ing advanced skills with different medias in drawing, perspective, and elements and principles of design. Color theory was also applied to painting with watercolors.

Mrs. O'Connor, art teacher, would like to see art history or a team-taught humanities class added. She would also approve a design class that would be based on art history. "Students are lacking this whole area of education," she said.

"For the past seven or eight years we have sent from two

to 18 students to the American Academy of Art. Some of these students have graduated and are now employed in some phase of art," Mrs. O'Connor said. "For the size of our department, we have a constant percentage that pursues an art career."

One past problem was the over-concern with grade point averages. Many would not take electives because of the lesser amount of credit.

by Laura Scheele

Graduation Requirements Harder Raised to 40 Credits

One of the changes in the curriculum were the graduation requirements for the class of 1988. To keep with the state-wide trend to improve education, the graduation requirements were changed from 38 credits to 40. Another change was in the amount of required classes. Two years of math and science were required, a

change from one math and science needed by previous classes.

Mr. Kopchik, counselor, said these changes were part of a general upgrading in education. He also said, "We needed more productive classes to allow everyone to get a better education."

by Brad Sultan

Our Friendly Locker

Another day at school meant another battle with your locker. The first step was to get it open. A few turns of the lock a pull of the latch and success, right? Wrong! It wasn't that easy. Sometimes it took three or four tries before the door would open.

After completing this task, the adventure began. You must tackle the paperback jungle. Where was the math book? Was it under the pile of

papers that had been piling up since September? It seemed to be lost. Ah, there it is under that crumpled term paper.

Then you wondered if it was possible to close the locker without getting your coat stuck in the door. As you rush toward class, you glanced at your book, the wrong one! It looked like another fight with the jungle.

by Adrienne Lopez



John Ogradowski

"Lockers are your first line of defense," the rules say. Terri Goodwin tries to open hers.

Mrs. Bushong helps John Mayden and Dan Pastor with a difficult project in crafts.



Brad Sultan

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German class is awesome.—Rob Butler

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Carmen Baker

Listening to a tape, freshman Rob Butler hopes to improve his German skills.

"Attention for your daily announcements"

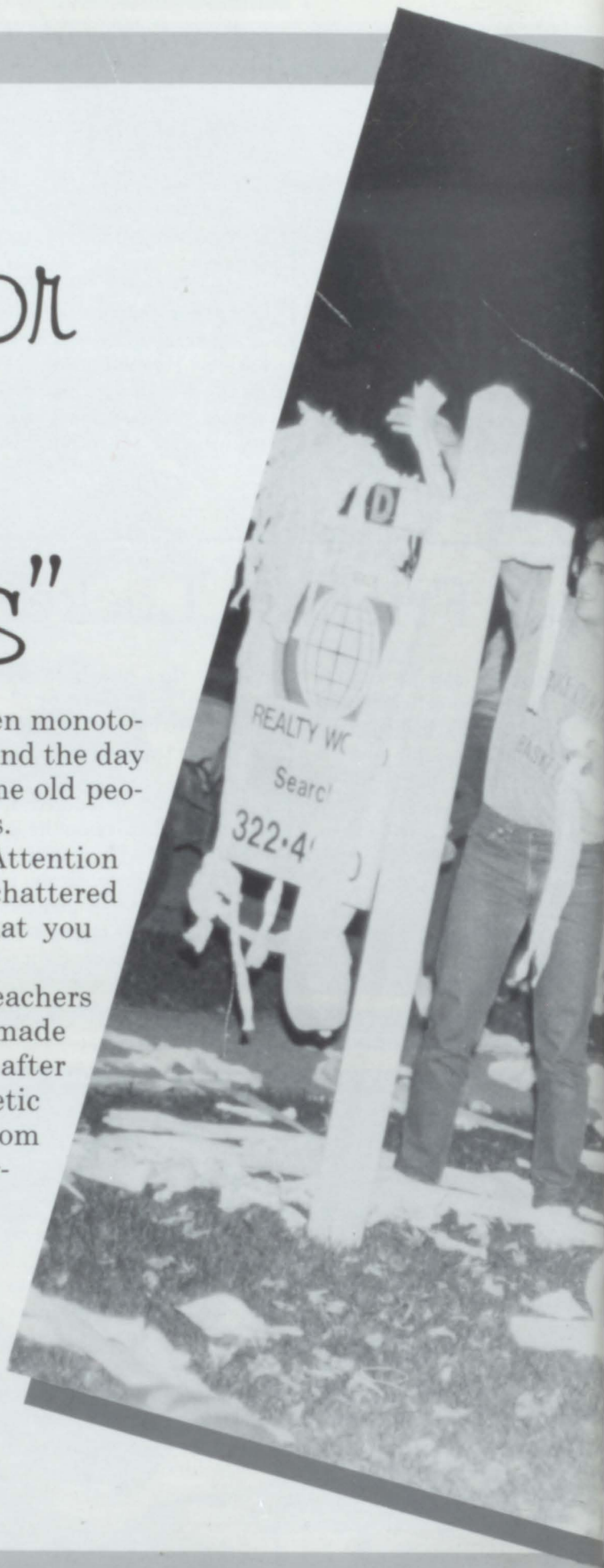
Typical days from students' lives were often monotonous. Around 6 a.m. your alarm buzzed, and the day began. You rode the same old bus, saw the same old people, and your closet held the same old clothes.

When second hour arrived, you awoke to "Attention for your daily announcements." Your class chattered through the five minutes, and you hoped that you didn't miss anything important.

As 2 p.m. neared, 2,061 students and 94 teachers eyed the clocks for the 2:05 dismissal. Some made plans before catching the bus. Others found life after school in club meetings group projects, or athletic practices. Homecoming, Powder Puff, and Prom required after-hour preparation, while the Turkey Trot tradition fell to the wayside.

Spring fever hit as senioritis became contagious, even for the underclassmen. What had started as a monotonous year, suddenly disappeared with only memories left as a reminder.

by: Nancy Smock



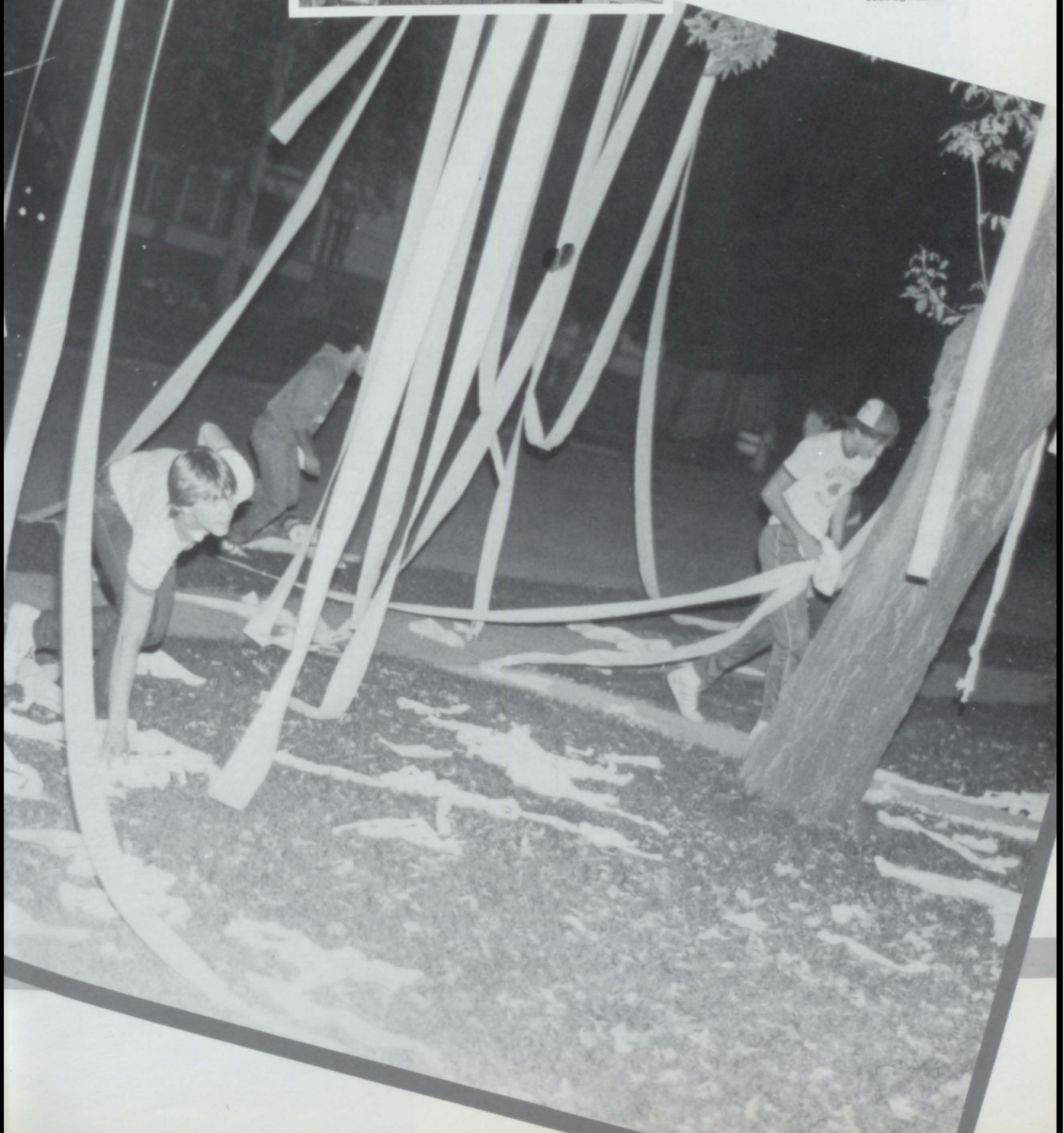


"Attention for your daily announcements," says April Magee. Over 2,200 hear the announcements daily.

Denise Becha

Homecoming traditions include cheerleaders tee-peeing the players houses. This year the guys went in on the action.

John Ogrodowski



First week scary for new freshmen class

The first week of school was thought by many students to be the worst time of the school year. Another fun-filled year of homework and waking up at the unreasonable hour of 6 a.m. "It was hard to wake up so early because I was used to sleeping late during the summer. I don't know if I can take another year of this!" commented Jenny Stamey.

Seniors didn't have it any easier than anyone else, but they had something to look forward to at the end of a day. They were one day closer to graduation.

For juniors the tension was building. Just to think that after one more year they'd be free. Free from the rules and regulations that drove all students crazy; free to choose their main goal in life.

Sophomores had just begun to experience what high school was about. Some students said that they didn't mind getting up so ear-

ly. They enjoyed coming to see their friends. Lori Hilbrich said, "I enjoyed going back to school be-

"I don't know if I can take another year of this," said Jenny Stamey.

cause I got to see all of my friends that I didn't get to see over the summer and I got acquainted with people I didn't know. I'm going to miss school when I graduate."

Don't forget about the freshmen. They had it the worst of anyone. They had to learn their way through the school and hope they got spared the embarrassment of getting lost and walking into class late.

Naturally the first week didn't pass as quickly for the freshmen as it did for those who knew what to expect.

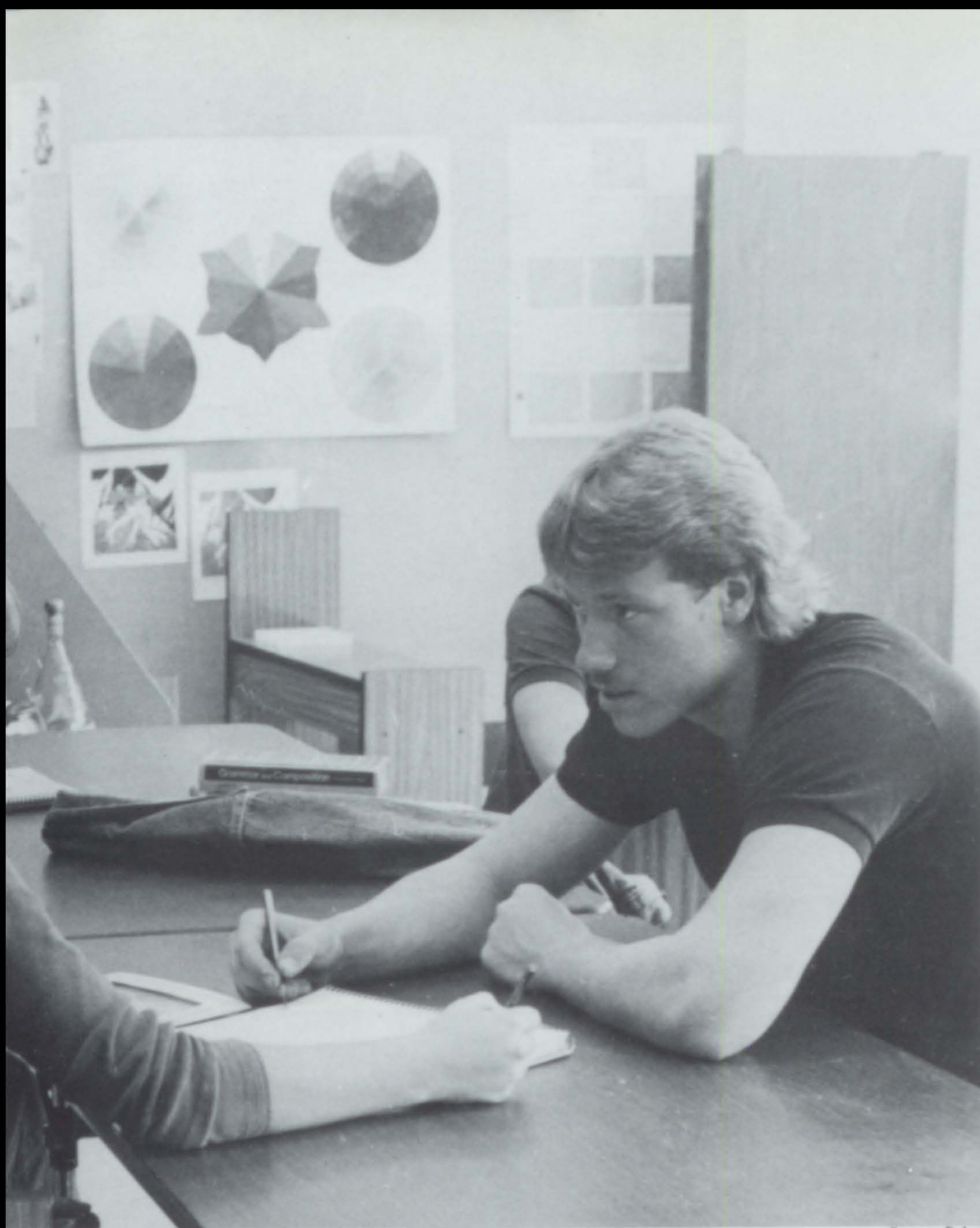
by Denise Sarti



Not used to getting up so early, freshman Brian Angerman takes a nap during his art class.

The first assignment is always the worst. Mr. Cunningham helps senior Rick Spejewski on his government assignment.





Making out their calendar for the first month of school is Ryan Goodman, Devin Wick and Shannon Bos.

Finally seeing each other after the long summer, Bonnie Bailey attacks Scott Condor with excitement.



Carmen Baker

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Bored with studying, sophomore Nebbie Baker reads the first issue of Scout during his study hall.

Taking a break from their exhausting first day, Mrs. Bushong and Mrs. O'Connor discuss the art projects students will do.

Singing their love to each other are Kevin Bellamy and Annie Geiger. They fell in love at first sight.

Riley Knight surrounds himself with girls. The girls are pleased to be honored with his presence.



Liz Mandich

Happy faces at LCTG's Hysterical play

The summer production of the LC Theater Guild was "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." It was about a conniving slave named Pseudolus (Steve Tennant) who'd do anything to get his freedom. His master, the Hero (Kevin Bellamy) had fallen in love with a courtesan named Philia (Annie Geiger), but she had been sold by her owner, Marcus Lycus (Jason Eugenides), to a great Roman captain named Miles Gloriosus (Riley Knight), who came to claim her. It was up to Pseudolus to keep the two lovers together at any cost.

Aided by his fellow slave Hysterium (Larry Nigh), he convinced Miles that Philia had died of the plague. The plan seemed to work until Miles decided to burn the

body. Then a chase began.

After a series of hilarious misunderstandings, Erronius (Bruce Jung) reveals that Philia and

"The ones who didn't see it don't know what they missed!" said Mrs. Lowe.

Miles, her owner, are his son and daughter. "One scene was so funny," said Mr. Zajicek, "I was laughing so hard I almost had to leave."

"The play was a success but the audiences were small," said Mrs. Lowe. "The ones who didn't see it don't know what they missed!"

Dawn Wojcik





Debbie Ward dances for Steve Tennant and Jason Eugenides. The slave is trying to buy his freedom.

Liz Mandich

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Statue Dave Buche speaks his mind. The statue speaks when the other cast members need help.

LC graduate Beth Bachnak dances for Kim Sanino, Kevin Bellamy, and Steve Tennant.

Liz Mandich

Finding best route during five minute rush

You sat in your chair staring at the clock and waited patiently for the bell to sound. The clock's hands moved too slow. Finally the bell rang and you took off for the door.

The anticipation for a class to end was something everyone experienced. Waiting to walk with your boyfriend or girlfriend to his next hour class was always something to look forward to. Paul Hoffman said, "Towards

the end of the hour everyone stopped working and started talking."

Some students would meet by their lockers and talk to their friends for approximately four and a half minutes, just enough time to

make it from the top of E-hall to the north side of C-hall in thirty seconds.

Girls or even some guys were

Five minutes never seems to be enough time. Heidi Hanson rushes in the door of her next hour class.

sometimes found in the bathroom combing hair or putting on make-up. Students also liked the idea of hanging out. The corners of the halls often attracted many people. They stood up against the walls and watched people as they passed through the always crowded halls.

The complaint by all was that five minutes never seemed to have been enough time to get from one class to the other. The threat of three tardies that equaled one unexcused absence lurked over many students heads.

by Nancy Smock



Denise Becka



Nancy Smock

Finding the time between classes, Annette Grahovac attempts to fix her hair before going to class.

Meeting by lockers friends can talk before class. Terri Brown and Andy Saddler discuss next hour.





Shelly Jewett

Hanging out against the A-hall wall, students will wait until the last minute before going to class.

Five minutes is never enough time to be together. Jenny Meinert and Steve Kish meet by their lockers.



Shelley Jewett



Denise Becka



Nancy Smock

Suzi Drozynski and Sandy Pupsiwicz take time out to touch up their make-up before going to class.

Bus drivers are a part of LC too. The bus drivers decorated a bus for their second year.

Representing the sophomore class as prince and princess are Laura Duran and Ron Goodman.



Maria Georgiefski

H

omecoming Spirit Week its it big

Spirit week and the homecoming parade were just two of the very important parts of the homecoming festivities. Hard-working students made the floats for the parade, and band students took free time from their day to perfect their routine. Students also joined in the homecoming spirit by dressing according to what day it was.

Spirit week consisted of LC shirt day, sweat day, dress-up day, Hawaiian shirt/Mash day, and blue and white/ribbon day. There were different ideas about which day was the favorite. "I think everyone participated in sweat day," said sophomore Monica Storiato. "Almost everyone wore sweats and they're comfortable."

Sophomore Dave Rudell had a different opinion. "I like dress-up day. Everyone comes to school looking halfway decent," he said.

Filling the Schererville streets during the parade were floats, bands and the candidates for homecoming king and queen. Sophomores took first in the float

contest with their theme, nursery rhymes. Juniors were second,

"I like dress-up day, everyone comes to school looking halfway decent."

freshmen third, and pulling up the rear were the seniors, FEA won the best float for the clubs.

The band performed a routine as the spectators watched the result of their hard work. Sophomore Rachel Trapp said, "The parade was all right but not as good as last year."

All in all the pre-homecoming activities were thought to be a good idea for students. Scott Weeden, sophomore, added, "It's all a good idea because it shows the team they have supporters."

by Dawn Wojcik

Riding in a convertible are candidates for homecoming king and queen: R. Szaller, R. Eckhardt, T. Massa and A. Evans.





Steve Capestany



Bodie

The Future Educators of America won the club float contest with a burning devil.

Talking and pepping themselves up for the homecoming game, the lettergirls ride in their own truck.



Steve Capestany



Steve Capestany



Carmen Baker

Showing confidence in her school football team, freshman Stacy Peters covers herself with ribbons.

Making posters for the halls isn't easy. Junior Linda Fehlberg shows her coloring skills.



Liz Mandich

The senior class made up a song to go along with their theme "Walt Disney."



Liz Mandich

Screaming their way to a first place in the yell contest, the sophomores yell their chant.

Working on the sophomore halls are Julie Derkintis and Tammy Smith. Sophs placed third.



Sophomores victorious in the yell contest Seniors Disney takes first

Walt Disney played an important role at Homecoming by beating out the Peanut's gang and nursery rhymes. These were the themes chosen by the classes to decorate their halls at the end of Homecoming Week.

First place went to the seniors with Walt Disney. Then in order came juniors with Snoopy and the Peanut's gang, sophomores with nursery rhymes, and freshmen

with devil busters. At the pep rally, things didn't come out as expected. With only two years' experience, sophomores landed first in the yell contest, second place went to the juniors, third place went to the seniors and fourth went to the largest class, the freshmen.

Each class made up its own class song to go along with the hallway themes.

With only two years' experience, sophomores landed first in the yell contest.

The classes, according to one judge, Mrs. Whitehouse, "were judged on clarity, unison and volume. It was a difficult decision to make, and it went by a total of points." by Christine Gawrys



Carmen Baker



Liz Mandich



A group of friends try to figure out the letters for the frosh posters.

All smiles after being chosen king and queen of homecoming are seniors Karen Hojnacki and Dave Ainley.

Trying hard to explain himself, Tony Massa talks to Robin Eckhardt before lining up.



Bodie



Doomsday feeling looms for Lowell J makes dance enjoyable

Homecoming followed traditions of previous games. Graduates came back to visit what was once underclassmen to them. Seniors made plans to visit college friends on future weekends. Amy Turner said, "Homecoming was a lot of fun because it was the last one I had as a senior and I also saw a lot of friends from college." Fans crammed into the bleachers as cross country runners started their jog around the football field while they carried torches to light the letters I.N.D.I.A.N.S. and Coach Britton filled his players with enthusiasm. The game began as all others did.

At halftime the players ran to the locker room to rest for the second half. The scoreboard showed the score at 42-14, the Indians were

beating the Lowell Red Devils. Homecoming court gathered together on the field and Karen Hojnacki and Dave Ainley reigned as king and queen. Yell contest and hall contest winners were announced. Soon the game ended with an important football victory. The score was 56-26.

Couples arrived slowly to the dance the night after the game. They talked and laughed while waiting in line for pictures taken by Photography by Evelyn. Music drifted into the foyer. People commented on how real the band sounded, but there was no band. The Student Government

Association decided to hire a D.J. instead of a band.

President Lynn Fesenmeyer said, "In the past years the bands had been failures because they didn't play the music the students wanted to hear. This year students

could choose the music they wanted to hear."

"Overall the dance went very

well," said Lynn Fesenmeyer. "About 340 people attended it." Sophomore Roberta Higginson said, "I had a great time; I thought it was fun. The music was much better with a D.J."

by—Nancy Smock and Robin Lamott





Bodie

Crashing through the homecoming hoop with enthusiasm is senior Roger Sulek with the football players close behind.



Bodie



Bodie

The dance is eagerly awaited by many. Dancing their night away are seniors Deonna Painter and Jeff Braddock.

Homecoming court: K. Hojnacki, A. Evans, T. Massa, R. Eckhardt, R. Szaller, and K. McNeil.



Bodie

Guys aren't the only ones interested in sports. A group of girls discuss the finer points of the game.

While eating lunch, Brian Busnak examines his report card while Mickey Romer laughs about them.

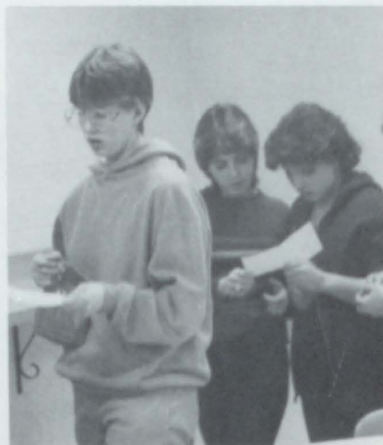
Michelle Garvey looks at her report card surprised with the grades she received.



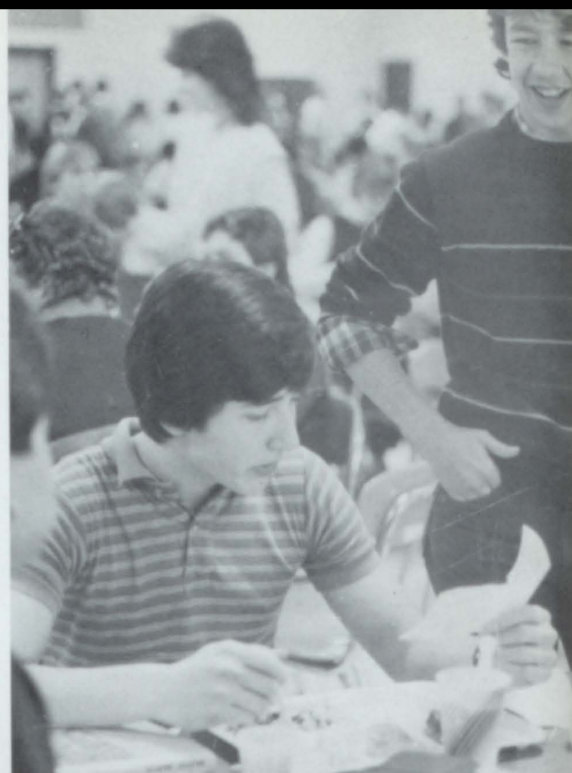
Carmen Baker

Feeling proud of her report card, Lynell Lushbaugh smiles at the grades she acquired.

Relief fills the air as Kelly Grace, Kristen Moody and Trisia Salas admire their report cards.



Carmen Baker



Ruckus at lunch starts at end of six weeks Report cards distributed

When lunchtime comes, students make their way through packed halls to the cafeteria. One day during every six weeks, S-hall clears quickly and the foyer is jammed with nervous people waiting for their report cards. The only ones who go to the cafeteria first on that day either know their grades are good or don't want to lose their appetites.

Some people actually take books out of the library three weeks before report cards and don't pay their fines or purposely forget to bring their

I.D.'s to school that day. This way they can't get their grades.

The big fear of many students on report card day is the punishment that comes with bad grades.

Grounding for six weeks from the phone, the car, the television, or the stereo were the most popular with parents. "If I get any kind of bad

equal amount of students who almost always receive good grades. Along with the good grades comes the advantage of more privileges. Junior

Lunch may not be the best time to observe grades. Liz Feges seems to have lost her appetite.

Irene Wu is one of those types of students. "Of course my parents expect good grades," said Irene. "But if I don't get an 'A' in a certain class, they would understand because they know that I put in my best effort."

Report cards were a part of every student's life. Some decided studying wasn't important. For those students, report cards weren't waited for.

by Dawn Wojcik



Carmen Baker

grade," said Sheila Stamper, "I get grounded for six weeks. Even if I have a good excuse they just tell me that there is no excuse."

On the other hand there are an

Carmen Baker

Not too excited about their grades, Rena Arias and Tammy Throhler discuss the grades that will hurt them most.



Carmen Baker

P practices no help to juniors; Puff won by seniors

During Powder Puff season the juniors and seniors practiced a lot after school. Both teams were confident they were going to win. Dawn Peterson, junior middle linebacker said, "The seniors haven't practiced much so how could they win?" Most juniors thought the same way.

Sandi Smith, junior center, added, "It is a tradition that the seniors win, but like last year, there is always a possibility that the juniors could win." The night of the game told a different story.

The juniors were on the field, confident and ready to win. The seniors, an experienced team who knew what flag football was like, were taking it easy like it was just another day.

When the game began, Amy Adams scored the first touchdown for the juniors. Tina Jamrose, senior running back, scored two touchdowns before halftime and Michelle Rhode, senior, scored one. By halftime the score was 21-6. When the third quarter started,

Chris Sotak made another touchdown. At the end of the game the score was 36-6 in favor of the seniors.

After the game the two teams, tired and wore out, shook hands

The seniors were an experienced team who knew what flag football was like.

and congratulated each other on a good game.

The powder puff game was entertained by the guy cheerleaders. The cheerleaders for the juniors were Mike Bertoldie and Tony Negrelli. The senior guy cheerleaders were Ron Malkowski, Ray Kubik, Dushan Nicklovsky, Mike Kiral, Tim Allen, and Scott Miller. There was no Mr. Puff selected this year.

The money collected from the game went toward sending journalism students to Ball State.

by Denise Becka



John Ogrodowski

Wanting to learn more about make-up, Deanna Cash watches as Ray Kubik makes up guy cheerleader Mike Kiral.

Senior Tina Jamrose runs for a touchdown as Michelle Rhode keeps the juniors away.



John Ogradowski

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Junior Ric Mauch helps the junior players through their hoop as the excitement of the game begins.

Senior cheerleader Mike Kiral watches as Dushan Nikolovski teaches him a cheer before the game.



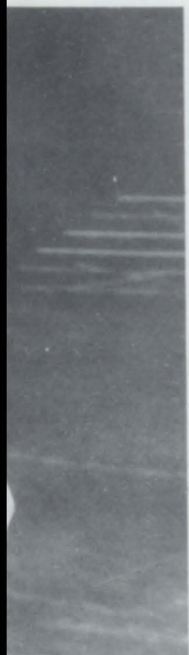
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Part of Powder Puff is the strange names. Watching for foul-ups is N. Nickceovich as "Conan."

Getting rid of extra energy, Senior cheerleader Ray Kubik flips for the senior victory.



John Ogradowski



Waiting for her return, radio station singers and friends of Trixie sing about her sudden disappearance.

When at the soda shop Trixie's guy Dick and some of Trixie's friends sing of her past achievements.



Liz Mandich



Liz Mandich

Reenacting past adventure stories of old Trixie True books are the members of the cast.



Liz Mandich

Wanting to solve the mystery, Trixie and her friend spys go out to look for the international secret.

While alone in the soda shop, Dick and Trixie happily discuss how wonderful their future marriage will be.



Liz Mandich



Liz Mandich



Discussing her next adventure, the two hack writers decide what predicament they'll put Trixie in.



Liz Mandich

Trixie True as incredible Teen detectives

Two hack writers grumbled about that "goody, goody" Trixie (Candy Flint) as the curtain opened on "Trixie True, Teen Detective." Tired of her perfection, the two writers went all out to capture Trixie in a situation she couldn't out-smart.

The writers succeeded by getting Trixie into the middle of an ocean in a Nazi sub that was just about to blow up.

Meanwhile, Joe Sneed (Tony Massa) and Joe's boss, Miss Snood (Sandy Henson) found that they had fallen in love, and Snood wanted to hand over the Trixie True dynasty to Sneed. The hackwriter and his assistant Al (Troy Dan) had to do some quick thinking to get Trixie to continue sleuthing.

So all of a sudden her guy Dick (Pete Balcunas) who was in the Marines, just happened to be passing by, heard Trixie, and saved her. Then together the happy couple

swam away from the sub.

The directors, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, explained why Trixie True

"A good friend in New York who worked at a publishing company suggested we do Trixie True."

was chosen. "We were in New York two years ago," Mr. Lowe began, "and we had a good friend who worked at a publishing company, and he suggested that we do 'Trixie True'."

"Trixie True" was the second musical ever performed at LC. Comments from the audience, according to the Lowes, were "positively encouraging" as for continuing musicals.

by Christine Gawrys

Seniors Helen Makris and Tony Massa reign as basketball homecoming king and queen.

The centralettes lead the rest of the school in the National Anthem before the game.



Bodie



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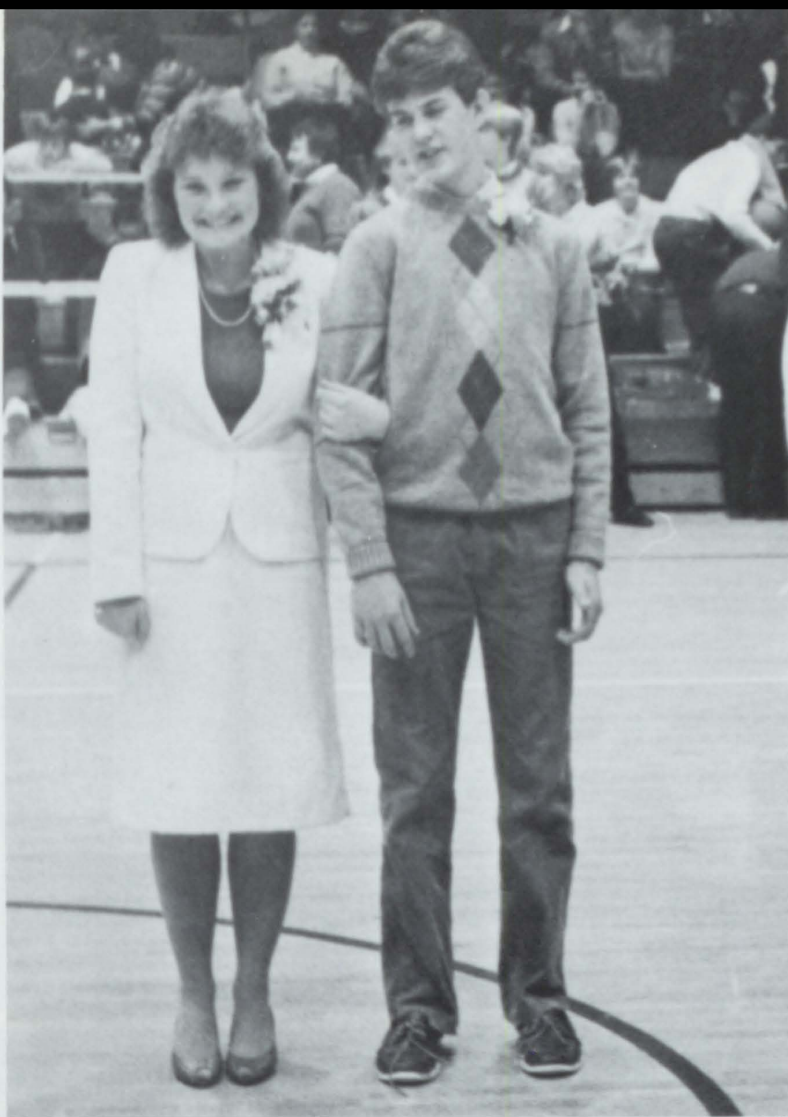


John Ogradowski

Garfield is the main mascot for the Indians as he expresses his feelings for Lowell.

Chris Day congratulates Helen Makris after she was chosen Basketball Homecoming queen.





Lining up with the rest of the court, Beth Mills and Kyle Wood represent the Freshmen Class.

Bodie

Basketball Homecoming successfulness Buries Lowell Red Devils

Falling during one of the busiest weeks of the year, Basketball Homecoming festivities were reduced. The hall contest was relocated to the gym to help accommodate students who were busy with finals and Winter Formal. SGA sponsor, Mr. Rarick, said, "The hall contest was moved because Homecoming was during finals week, and therefore due to lack of time we felt that if students had less space to decorate they could get it done. Plus, we felt that the decorations would be up for that evening and would show the team that the school was behind them." The final standings were—

first, seniors; second, juniors; third, sophomores; fourth, freshmen. Voting for the king and queen was done as students arrived at the basketball game against Lowell. The introduction of the court and the announcements of the winners of the wall contest were to take place at halftime of the varsity game. Seniors Tony Massa and Helen Makris were crowned king and queen. Other members of the court included freshman Kyle Wood and Beth Mills, sophomores Jeff White

and Laura Duran, and juniors Jeff Hupke and Kathy Snow. Queen Helen Makris said, "I was so nervous, the cheering was so loud that

I couldn't even hear them announce our names. I was totally surprised and excited when I found

"I never even dreamed of being queen! It was wild!" said Helen Makris.

out we won. I never even dreamed of being queen! It was wild!" The game ended on a positive note as the basketball team won, 80-61.

by Robin Lamott

Tremendous temperature drop fails To freeze Formal crowd

Freezing weather didn't stop anyone from attending Winter Formal. By 7 p.m. the temperature was 17 below zero and still dropping. Couples still piled into the Orthodox Hall in Merrillville, and by 8 p.m. everyone had arrived and was dancing to the music of Abacab or getting pictures taken by Spasoff Studios.

Formal again had an enormous turnout. Every table was filled and the dance floor was crammed. Everyone was dancing to the fast songs and cuddling up for the slow songs.

At 10 p.m. the guys had the chance to make their move. It was time to take the garters off. Most of the guys did it the gentlemanly way and used their hands; others ripped them off with their teeth.

After the garters were removed, it was time for the big moment. Who would be the king and queen? Representing the senior class was

Deanna Cash, junior Lana Vander Heyden, sophomore Roberta Higginson and freshman Beth

Mills. Seniors Deanna Cash and Brian Pearson were chosen king and queen of Winter Formal 1985.

After the dance, the guys ran to their cars and tried to get them started so they could get to the door to pick up their dates. By this time the temperature was 27 below with a wind chill of 22 below. Some girls had a long wait. Because of the cold, many batteries went dead.

"We got the car started okay," said Dawn Brandt, "but we didn't have any heat. I just touched my flowers and they crunched!"

When the dance was over the temperature was 27 below with a wind chill of 22 below.

When the cars were started and the parking lot finally cleared, couples gathered at their fa-

vorite restaurants: Courtney's, Sherlock's Holme, the Gathering and Tiebel's were popular ones.

After dinner it was time to go home. Winter Formal 1985 had come to a close.

by Dawn Wojcik



Bodie

As the night progressed, couples cuddled close for slow dances hoping it wouldn't be the last.

Kristen Villers and Kim O'Day dance with each other when their dates were too tired out to dance.





Bodie

Graduate Tim Patriarca comes back to LC to dance with his date Jeannine Habzansky.

King and Queen candidates: Jason Gerlach, B. Mills, S. Mech, R. Higginson, D. Cash, B. Pearson, L. Vander Heyden, and T. Smith



Bodie

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Dawn Brandt, Bob Kobeske, Jared Litherland, and Michelle Meyers sit one out to relax.

Representing the senior class Deanna Cash and Brian Pearson were chosen king and queen.



Fighting the wind to make it to his bus on time, Jerry Uzubell carefully runs on the ice and snow.

Disgusted by the way his car barely fits in the lot, Brad Sultan attempts to squeeze in.



Kerry Minton



Warmer weather hinders thoughts of snow; weekend lingers result of fog

With thoughts of Christmas around the corner, anticipation of a long awaited vacation came to mind. Many students patiently waited for the first

snow day, which usually followed a heavy snowstorm of four inches or more, blowing snow and an extreme windchill factor. Surprising everyone, the first day to be missed was because of dense fog that slowed

down most of Lake County.

January and February saw many

delays and early dismissals. Jim Goodin, junior said, "When we found out there was no school, we would go to somebody's house whose parents weren't home and have a good time." "I jumped up and down for joy and then went back to bed," said sophomore Scott Turner.

Other students thought of the day as a free day to catch up on homework and studying. Some got

Dense fog and heavy snow caused students to have many delays and days off.

an early jump on the fresh snow and built snow forts or a snowman. Rounding up friends for skiing, tubing or ice skating was difficult because of many late sleepers.

A heavy snowstorm in February

stranded students in their houses for three days and postponed the North Central evaluating team because of closure to all main high-



Kelly Benefiel

ways. Finally when students gave up on the thought of any more snow and days off, warmer weather during the February thaw brought more dense fog and another delay.

by Nancy Smock



Denise Becha



Kelly Benefiel



Nancy Smock



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Flying through the air, Joe Drapac hopes to land on a pile of fresh snow instead of the hard ground.

Having a free day off gives students a little more free time. Tim Smock builds a snow fort.

Suzi Tennant shows her happiness by singing and dancing because she will never grow up.

Ron Buche and Peter Balcuinas discuss their future plans of killing Peter Pan.



Bodie



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Debra McCormick has a great time flying after Peter Pan teaches her how to do it.

Candy Flint makes her elaborate entrance by doing an Indian dance onto the stage.





Bodie

Ron Buche is frightened by the alligator that bit Captain Hook's foot off.

Peter Pan's boys look over Debra McCormick's body after they killed her for Peter Pan.



Bodie

Peter Pan success gives promise for future presentations at LC theater

The spring musical, directed by Paul and Angie Lowe and musical director Michael T. Lewis, was "Peter Pan." Mr. Lowe explained why he and his wife chose to do "Peter Pan," saying that, "It seemed to be an enjoyable show that required a lot of people because there were a large number of students interested in participating in the LCTG."

Like the book, the play included scenes in which the characters flew. The characters Peter Pan, Wendy, Michael, and John flew in the first scene and Peter Pan flew once more at the end of the play. The flying scenes were the first things they worked on. Mr. Lowe said that what they came up with was a safe, simple contraption he called a counter balance with a pendulum.

"Flying isn't frightening at all because all cables, harnesses and other technical equipment are well secured and very safe," said Debra McCormick. "Each cable can hold approximately 6000 pounds and since none of

the fliers weigh that much, there's nothing to worry about." Debra acted as young Wendy in the play.

Suzi Tennant wasn't afraid of flying either. "The scenes in which I do fly are so much fun, I forget about falling!" Suzi acted as Peter Pan.

"During tryouts, everyone is required to learn a tryout dance. Sometimes in final cuts, people have to sing and/or read a part from the script. Anyone interested in trying out for the lead role has to learn a song that the character he's interested in sings, read lines, and perform improvisations," Debra McCormick explained.

The play included the audience at times. Indians bounded off the stage and ran down the aisles with pirates hot on their heels. Also, Peter Pan begged the audience to clap in order to show their belief in fairies. The clapping of the audience saved Tinker

Bell's life after she drank Peter Pan's poisoned medicine.

"Peter Pan was a popular show, selling out most if not all,

Peter Pan was so successful that extra shows were added to hold the crowds.

performances and even having waiting lists to get into certain shows. An extra

performance date was added so more people would be able to view the show for themselves.

by Julie Storbeck



Bodie

April 26, prom proves to be Almost Paradise

Planning for the big dance of the year may take up a lot of time and money. Prom is not a dance that someone could start getting ready for the day before, but actually getting all set for prom can range from one week to many months.

Before the big night, girls picked out the perfect dress for themselves

while the guys looked for a tux they were either going to rent or buy. Flowers could've been ordered at least a week ahead of time.

As April 26 came around, many students left school early to pick up flowers, tuxes, and to get any last minute things. Other students just decided to take the whole day off. Denice Sarti said, "I had just enough time to get ready. The only thing that took up a lot of my time was that I couldn't find my shoes."

The doors at Villa De Bruno opened at 5:30 p.m. for any pictures that needed to be taken, but the dance didn't start until 7 p.m. Be-

fore any of the couples started working up a sweat on the dance floor to the music of Pawnz and Disc Drive, dinner consisting of roast beef and gravy, baked potato,

Annie Govert cuddles up with Bob Drake during a slow dance.

green beans, and salad was served. A soon while after, couples slowly worked their way on to the dance floor as they heard the dance's theme song "Almost Paradise."

After hours passed by, the band took a break to announce Kim McNeill and Mark Sarros as queen and king, and Rayanne Evans and Jeff Vietch as princess and prince. Garters came off next. While some people were still looking forward to a couple more hours of fun, others were collecting their belongings and heading for home. But the fun didn't stop there, students still had the day after to look forward to. Ruth Seibert said, "I had fun at prom but Turkey Run will be a blast because it will be so nice out. I'm looking forward to next year's prom too."

by Shelly Radencic



Bodie

You're never too old to have fun at prom. Mr. Ely and his wife try to be teens agains, dancing during prom.



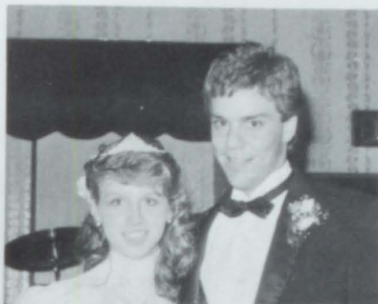
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Getting a little wild, Sandy Sabo and Michelle Brzycki dance with each other when their dates were tired.



Being king and queen of prom is always an honor. Kim McNeill and Mark Sarros are chosen.

Kevin Breclaw and Becky Resan chat with a friend while waiting for dinner to be served.



Bodie



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Receiving the honor of becoming prince and princess are senior Jeff Veitch and junior Rayanne Evans.

Working off their dinner, Shelly Sementy and Pete Lazic dance to the music of Pawnz.

Being a kid isn't easy. Shelly Radencic and John Lopez try to fit on the merry-go-round at Great America.



Shelly Radencic

During their day at Great America, Denise Keene and Steven Shea meet up with Yosemite Sam.

While at Turkey Run, Heidi Reichelt, Nikki Nickceovich, and Leo Bonin relax after lunch.





Shelly Radencic



Courtesy of Traci Williams

After their canoe rides and trail hikes, a group of friends stuff themselves at Turkey Run picnic grounds.



Courtesy of Traci Williams

Special night turns to Super day after

Prom was a time most people looked forward to as soon as they learned the meaning. It's an event people went all out for. One got dressed up to spend the night dancing with his date; then after the dance, he was, for the most part, not seen till the weekend was over.

After-prom is a tradition probably as old as prom itself. Students, maybe for the first time, had their curfew lifted or lengthened. Some people went to Turkey Run, Chicago, or Great America, just to name a few.

Prom lasted until 3:30 in the morning, which didn't leave much time for sleep. Rick Spejewski said, "For the amount of sleep both of us got, prom was really worth it. Though we only got two hours of sleep, it didn't feel like it because it was so exciting."

Where people went was varied. Some people left prom early and went to the beach until it was time to leave for Turkey Run or

wherever they were headed for with their friends. Rhonda Theil said, "We went to watch the submarine races."

Great America and Turkey Run were the most popular day after spots.

Curfews may have been lifted for some, but Jeff Goggans said, "I had to have my date home by 3:30."

Whatever everyone did or time they had to do it in, most will say they had a great time. Rhonda Thiel stated, "We had a totally awesome time."

by Carmen Baker

After their exhausting night, Sue Roberts, Amy Townsend, Karen Pisut and Sue Gambini leave Great America.



Sue Gambini

Grad night jumping at Great America

As the end of the school year approached, high school seniors found their calendars filled with many events in which they wanted to participate. One of these events was Grad Night sponsored by Six Flags Great America. Six Flags reserved May 10 and May 17 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. for all high school seniors and their friends for a night full of fun and excitement.

Besides the usual activities like going on the Eagle, the Demon and the Log ride, Six Flags sponsored two concerts. On May 10 Shooting Star performed such songs as "Break Out" and "Hang onto Your Life." Senior Amy Townsend said, "Even though they were not well known, they were really good." On May 17, Jack Wagner performed such songs as "All I Need" and "Lady of my Heart." Jack Wagner

was better known as Frisco Jones on **General Hospital**. Senior Donna Bergstedt said, "It was strange to see Jack Wagner up on stage

Grad Night provided seniors with some fun before the real graduation.

when I am so used to seeing him on T.V."

Grad Night was an annual event for Great America. It was their way of letting seniors let loose before graduation. Senior Tammi Wyrick said, "All of my friends and I had a lot of fun just meeting people and dancing by all the disc jockeys."

by Sharon Wagner





Sharon Wagner

Afraid of getting dizzy, Barb Cox closes her eyes before she and Tammy Wyrick go for a spin on the swings.

B96 attended grad night along with the seniors. Smokin' Joe Dawson points someone out in the crowd.



Sue Gambini



Sue Gambini

Excited about winning an album at grad night, Tammy Wyrick shows her biggest smile.

Amy Townsend makes her grad night a good one by getting crazy before the band gets there.

Sharon Wagner

"Where's the party?" Scott March asks. Scott's peers think of him as the biggest gossip.



Bodie

Crazy time before going College bound

Gathering together for one last time, 215 seniors packed into St. George Greek Hall for Senior Banquet on May 16.

The night began with dinner consisting of chicken, roast beef, mostacoli, potatoes, and corn. The awards soon followed. Senior class president Helen Makris, Vice-President Julie Sawyer, and Treasurer Chris Sotak distributed the awards. 72 class awards were given out from 36 categories ranging from Class Clown to Most Likely to Succeed. Seniors voted on the student who most represented the personality or characteristic of the specific award. After winning best

looking, Chris Velligan said, "I'd like to thank my mom and dad who made this possible."

Seniors finally kicked off their shoes and danced to a D.J. from the Cattle Company until midnight. Karen Pisut said "I liked the idea

"I'd like to thank my mom and dad who made this all possible." Chris Velligan.

of a D. J. better than having a band. He played all of the popular hits."

by Nancy Smock



Bodie

Singing a song from freshman football season, Tony Massa proves to the crowd he is not just an airhead.



Bodie

"I'd like to thank all my party buddies," says Mark Smack. Mark is known to be the biggest partier.

Keeping up with the reputation of class clown, Aaron Burleson persuades Mario Peterson to dance with him.



Aaron Burleson leads a group of guys in a song that he wrote, "Senior Daze".

Bodie

Bodie



Senior Awards

- Class Clown**—Aaron Burleson/Suzie Gerlach
Biggest Airhead—Tony Massa/Sallie Olszanski
Most Likely to Succeed—Greg Chiasson/Lynn Fesenmyer
Prettiest Eyes—Shane Eatinger/Robin Eckhardt
Best Personality—Mark Sarros/Helen Makris
Best Looking—Chris Velligan/Robin Eckhardt
Most Likely to be Married—Dave Ainley/Karen Hojnacki
Prettiest Smile—Chris Velligan/Diane Lehndorf
Best Dressed—Sam Cappas/Helen Makris
Best Legs—Chris Velligan/Elaine Garmany
Best Body—Chris Velligan/Elaine Garmany
Biggest Clutz—Mark Sarros/Kathy Wormsley
Most Likely to be President—Greg Chiasson/Lynn Fesenmyer
Friendliest—George Suroviak/Annette Evans
Biggest Flirt—George Suroviak/Diane Lehndorf
Biggest Gossip—Scott March/Debbie Justak
Biggest Partier—Mark Smack/Jill Folta
Likely to be Late to Their Wedding—Mark Sarros/Robin Miller
Most Popular—Mark Sarros/Helen Makris
Most Likely to get Rich—Jim Ashby/Lynn Fesenmyer
Most Likely to go Broke—Aaron Burleson/Diane Lehndorf
Prettiest Hair—Roger Sulek/Robin Miller
Laziest—John Wallace/Jill Folta
Best Attitude—Jeff Veitch/Annette Evans
Most Athletic—Chris Velligan/Tina Jamrose
Biggest Brownnose—Troy Dan/Lynn Fesenmyer
Most Likely to Flunk out of College—Chris Kostouros/Jill Folta
Funniest Laugh—George Suroviak/Helen Makris
Likely to have Most Kids—Roger Sulek/Robin Lamott
Most Likely to Return to LC as a Teacher—Troy Dan/Kristin Steffy
Funniest Walk—Chris Kostouros/Chris Sotak
Most Likely to Become Famous—Tony Massa/Candy Flint
Preppiest—Brian Koenig/Suzi Rzicznek
Worst Driver—Rich Vela/Sharon Wagner
Most Memorable Party—Dave Ainley/Amy Turner
Most Likely to End up in Jail—Mario Peterson/Kim Lawrence



Shirley Hewlett

Braces have many advantages and disadvantages. Amy Kerr brushes her teeth after lunch.

Used for studying,
sleeping and talking

Students ride the bus

The street was quiet; the bus stop deserted. At the sound of an engine or a slight flash of yellow rounding the corner, the street suddenly filled with LC students coming from all directions. Like clockwork, most students seemed to reach the bus stop just as the bus came to a halt.

Others could be seen running down the street frantically waving their arms. Some

The street suddenly filled with LC students coming from all directions.

students with tired, bleary eyes climbed slowly up the bus steps. They slid wearily into their seats until they finally came to rest against the window. A few of them never stirred until they reached the school. The sleepy-eyed girls

went to work. From their purses came combs, brushes, mirrors and make-up. This same bus became a study hall for those anxious students who cannot put off studying any longer. Except for the soft hum of the radio, turning of pages, snoring, and the rattle of make-up cases morning rides were quiet.

When the bell went off at 2:05, we found these same students back on the bus headed for home. The morning sleepers were now wide awake and were entertaining friends. Usually one or more studious students would be bragging about the test he "aced," while the late morning studiers were groaning that they "bombed" it. The bus driver turned the radio up a little louder, and the noise inside the bus seemed to grow until they reached their destination.

by Liz Mandich

Braces: big investment for parents straight teeth result

Braces were supposed to have been one of the better advances to science, but to many of the students braces were a nuisance.

"What I hated the most was the way they cut up my mouth," said Kim Korellis. "You couldn't even kiss with them." Along with the cutting up of the mouth and not to have been able to kiss, braces caused difficulty in eating. When tightened, the diet of the wearer consisted of Jello and soup. Also there were the constant doctor's appointments.

Rubber bands were another problem. They were connected on one brace on top one on the bottom. Sometimes they popped off at the most unexpected times. "I was sitting in class talking to my teacher and they popped off and hit

him in the head," said Kim Korellis.

Braces were a big investment to a lot of parents. They cost anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000. If something ever went wrong, it was usually a problem for both the parent and the child.

"What I hated the most was the way they cut up my mouth," said Kim Korellis.

The many advantages to braces were spending the money and going through the pain to have the great feeling of getting the braces off and all the compliments of having straight teeth.

by Dawn Wojcik



Liz Mandich

Having small talk on the way to school, Tracie Barnes and Ce-Cee Parker discuss the days events while riding the bus.



Carmen Baker

Class rings popular with students

Coming in many colors and styles, class rings were very popular with LC students, who could order rings any year.

Rings came in gold and silver with any color stone imaginable. Birthstones or just favorite colors were popular.

Different types of people picked different kinds of rings. Girls liked lighter colored stones, while boys tended to prefer darker colors.

What students wanted imprinted on their rings varied. Sport stars could get sporting

equipment, bicycles, swimmers and almost anything pertaining to sports or outside activities.

Why did students buy class rings? Many did, so that when they got out of school they could look at their rings and remember many happy memories that went along with high school.

Some gave their rings to a girlfriend or boyfriend as a sign of affection. It let other people know that that person was spoken for.

Michelle Fitzsimmons said, "My sister and I both got class rings so we could be reminded of our high school years."

by Christine Gawrys

Class rings capture many memories. Julie Budack admires the design on her ring.

Chicago appeals to students

A favorite hangout of many students was about thirty miles away—the city of Chicago. Chicago was appealing to students for several reasons. The simple fact that it was large, busy city, so unlike the small towns that most students lived in, made it attractive.

There were many things to do in Chicago. Probably, shopping was the favorite pastime of students downtown. Michigan Avenue, Wabash, and State Street were popular with students, but the favorite had to be Water-tower Place.

"It's great! They've got everything," said Robyn Miller, about the multi-level shopping complex. Students sometimes went to Chicago to see their favorite performers at palces like Rosemont Horizon, the Pavilion, or Poplar Creek.

Students never forgot to stop at one of the favorite restaurants for pizza. Gino's East was known to all who loved pizza. Dorothy Hantz said, "They have excellent pizza. I think everyone goes

It was a large, busy city, unlike the small towns most students lived in.

there to eat." Other places of interest were museums, the lakefront and Sears Tower. Students seemed to have enjoyed going to the top of the world's largest building with its four state view.

LC students, like students at other schools, enjoyed going to Chicago for a variety of reasons. They went because it was something different from the regular routine.

by Brad Sultan



Brad Sultan

A popular site to see in Chicago, students often visit the Sears Tower which is the world's largest building.

Center of Interest

Do you wear your sunglasses at night?

As manufacturers of glasses offered new styles, many felt glasses were no longer such a detriment. Sunglasses remained popular and were often a wardrobe plus.

All types, all colors, and all sizes, they were used to create a style or to make an outfit more noticeable.

Sunglasses ranged from the lightest lights to the darkest darks, and sizes either just

covered the eye area or sometimes half the face!

Sunglasses really never went out of date either. The great big "Great American" glasses became popular

years ago when Great America first opened, but they could still be

found in people's wardrobe everywhere.

Glasses were popular because of the clothing worn. Neon clothes were in, so neon glasses were needed to top off the outfit.

Glasses usually got their popularity from movies or magazines. When someone well admired wore them, all his

fans then just went out to buy some.

Also glasses got popular because of the clothing worn. Neon clothes were in, so of course neon glasses were needed to top off the outfit. If dark "suspicious cool" clothes were worn, then the dark "suspicious cool" waver glasses absolutely had to be there. Steve Peto said, "I wear these glasses to hide my true identity, of course!"

by Christine Gawrys



Nancy Smock

Catching some rays, Cindy Ternes, Lynn Rehling, and Karen Pisut take time out from lunch to be in the sun.

Blocking the sun with his shades, Greg DeVries wears his sunglasses to protect his eyes while going to class.



Nancy Smock

A new team sport
that fits in a pocket;

Hacky sac attack

Yet another fad invaded LC last year occupying a good portion of some students' lunch hours, passing times, etc. Hacky sacs could be found everywhere. Hacky sacs, little sacs filled with beads, were kicked around everywhere like miniature soccer balls. All that anyone had to do to play hacky sac was hit the little object with his feet, elbows, knees, head, or other body parts.

Students were found in the foyer or outside hitting the little ball back and forth between them. They were even found hurled across class-

rooms when teachers weren't looking.

Hacky sacs were illegal in the school; however, some

Hacky sacs were illegal in school, but some had them, and they were confiscated.

had them, and they were confiscated. Eric Larson, who had his hacky sac taken away said, "I don't think it's fair. Hacky sac is a sport; it should be able to be played any time."

by Kelly O'Keefe



Elaine Garmany

Playing hacky sac at lunch takes away from eating time. Todd Krejci demonstrates his skills to the crowd.



Maria Georgiefski

Many people take advantage of open swim to stay in shape or for entertainment.

Variety of people attend open swim Swim for health

Open swim gave everyone the chance to take to the water every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. A large variety of people faithfully attended each session. Adults and athletes who swam for health and fitness, students who swam for entertainment, and entire families who treated it as a family outing. "No one feels uncomfortable or embarrassed once he enters the pool because everyone enjoys himself," said Barb Vahey, a lifeguard. The cost was \$2 a family, \$1.25 an adult, and 75 cents a student.

Four lifeguards, each of whom had to be certified in an eight-week Red Cross advanced lifesaving and water

safety course, attended every session. Two lifeguards supervised the pool area, while the remaining two lifeguards each guarded the two locker

A large variety of people attended each session; students swam for entertainment.

rooms from vandalism.

"There were rules because we had to protect the people besides letting them have fun," said Barb Vahey. "But everyone was treated equally, adults, students, and children."

by Laura Scheele

Center of Interest

The center of attention during basketball homecoming, Helen Makris was surprised when crowned queen.

Photo by Bodie



May we have your Attention?



Not just another face in the crowd, each student was one of 2000 striving for recognition in the eighth largest school in the state. Goals and future plans made each person unique. A variety of personalities filled the halls. With individual style, wit and charm, students found a way to affect everyone around them. Taking part in activities was another way students of different backgrounds were brought together. Yet at the same time students could let themselves be individuals and no longer had to beg, "May we have your attention?"

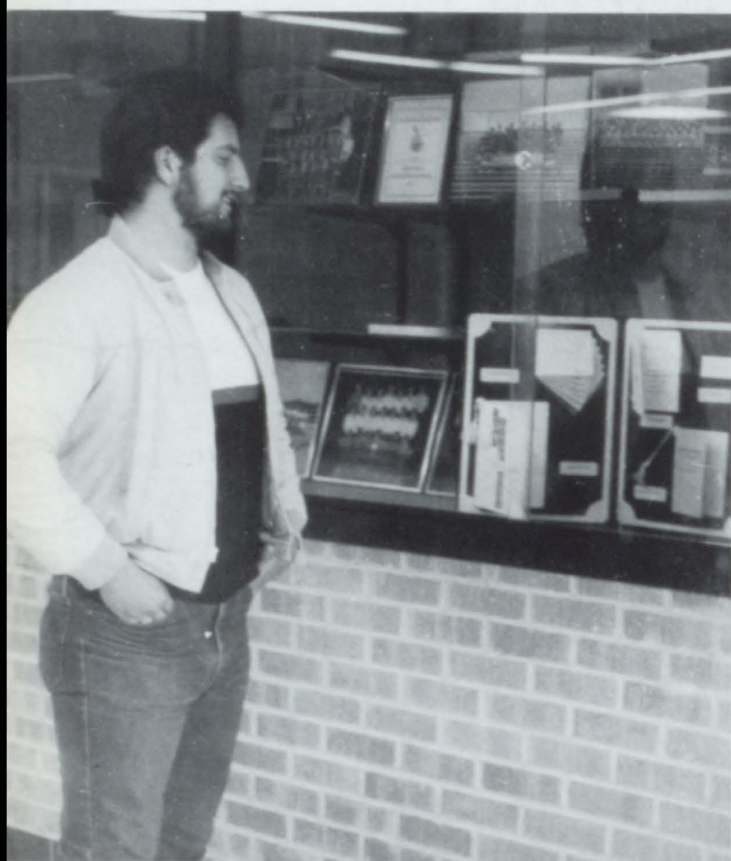
by Nancy Smock

Being the center of attention in the play "Peter Pan", Julie Beggs receives help with her make-up from Jarvis Racine.

Photo by Nancy Smock

Front & Center

Senior Outlooks



Maria Georgiefski

Often graduation announcements are displayed in C-hall. Mike Conte looks at the Herff Jones display during lunch.



The senior year, the last year of high school, was a time of responsibilities and decisions. Some seniors looked back at past memorable moments, old friends, old teachers, and social events. However, most seniors looked ahead to new beginnings, maybe a job, college, trade school, or marriage. Angie Marcinek said, "I'm looking forward to going to college, furthering my education is very important to me, especially if I want to have a successful career."

Many times seniors held jobs during the year. Some were involved in sports, clubs, or other extracurricular activities. Quite a few seniors attended social events, such as; athletic events, parties, dances, or just "hanging out."

Also during the senior year friendships were being made. A few seniors bought cars. Grades became important to college bound seniors. Around springtime seniorities began to set in. Many seniors were itching to graduate. Others didn't want their last year to end. The future was ahead and friends would soon part. However, with a diploma in hand and the future starting seniors were happy with their choices made through the years and thought they were ready to face the world.

by Carolyn Werler





Dave Ainley
Phil Aldrich
Eric Aldrin: Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Scout 3,4
Theresa Allen
Timothy M. Allen: Spanish Club 2,3, Pres. 4; SGA 3,4; NHS 3,4
Lisa Andel



Gretchen Anderson
Lori Anderson: German Club 1; NHS 3,4; CEA 2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 4; Girls' Track and Field 4; Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4
Anthony Andric: German Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; SGA 2,3,4
Mark Anuszkiewicz
Kim Arsenault
Jim Ashby: German Club 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; NHS 3,4; SGA 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boy's Basketball 1



Pamela Atchison: French Club 2; NHS 3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4
Darci Atkinson
Jeff Ayersman: Letterwinners 2,3; Indian Wrestling Club 1,2,3,4; Boy's Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4
Terri Babcock: ICE 3
Nick Baeza
Kim Bailey



Carmen Baker
Bill Bannister: German Club 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; NHS 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Football 4; Boys' Swimming 2
Sally Baran: Lettergirls 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 2,3,4
Judy Barker: Class Cabinet 4; German Club 1; Key Club 3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; SGA 2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4
Colleen Basiorka: Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,4; Girls' Cross Country 2,3, Capt. 4; Girls' Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4
Tim Basso



Dan Beck
Carol Bednarczyk
Deanna Beach
Jeannie Beloshapka
Donna Bergstedt: Class Cabinet 1; Key Club 4; OEA 1; SGA 1; Cheerleader 1; Centralette Corps 2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 4
Maria Bicanic



Carla Blank
Pete Boggess
Bonnie Bohling
James Bonaguero
Bob Bonner: JA 2; Quiver 4
Terry Boren



Shannon Boss
Lori M. Bougher: Campus Life 3,4; Lettergirls 2,4; MPC 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Trainer 2,3; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 2,3
Mike Bowling
Jeff Bradach
Dawn Brandt: N-Teens 3, Publicity 4; Varsity Choir 3; Senior Treble Choir 4
Kevin Breclaw

Front & Center . . .

Karen Brimer: Class Cabinet 4; NHS 3,4, Treas.; OEA 2,3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2
Jeff Brinkman
Mark Brokop
Jerry Brown: Swimming 1,2,3; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Boys' Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3
Michelle Brzycki: Campus Life 4; Letterwinners 3,4; N-Teens 4; Girls' Track and Field 1,2,4

Deanna Bukent
Aaron Burleson: Letterwinners 4; Cheerleader 4; Football 3,4
Bob Burleson
Brett Burrell
Daren Byers

Judy Callison
Sam Cappas: Letterwinners 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Boys' Tennis 2,3,4
Dan Cappello: Soccer 2,3,4
Ronald Carver: Campus Life 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1
Deanna Cash: Campus Life 4; N-Teens 3,4

Doug Cechovic
Greg Chiasson: Class Cabinet 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; NHS 3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4
Kelly Chidichimo
Ron Church
John Cinko: NHS 3,4

Julie Clancy
Sandy Clapperton
Kim Clark
Dawn Colby: Home-ec Club 2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3; Senior Girls' Choir 4
David Conley

Mike Connors
Dan Conroy
Michael R. Conte: Campus Life 3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Indian Wrestling Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4
Barbara Cox: Class Cabinet 1, Treas. 2,3; French Club 1; Key Club 4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3; Madrigals 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Pep Club 1; SGA 1
Lynnette Crafton: N-Teens 1,2; LC Band 1; Marching Band 1; SADD 4



Life after school



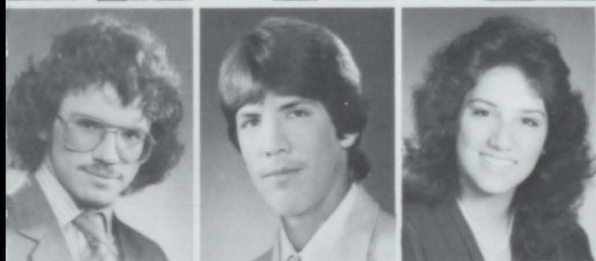
Scott Crilley
Mike Crim
Mathew E. Culver: Letterwinners 3,4;
NHS 3,4; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4;
Boys' Track and Field 2,4



Mike Curran
Tracie Dallas
Troy Dan: Letterwinners 3,4; Play (6)
1,2,3,4; SGA 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Baseball
1,2,3,4



Jim Davies: SGA 4; Boys' Basketball 1,4;
Boys' Tennis 1,2,3; Boys' Track and Field
3
Christopher Day: Indian Wrestling
Club 1; Football 1,2,3; Boys' Track and
Field 1; Wrestling 1,2; LCTV News 3
Karen Deliget



Jim Devine
Greg Devries
Leslie Dianda: N-Teens 1,2,3,4, Treas.;
OEA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Pres.; Girls'
Basketball 1; Volleyball 1



Was there life after high school? According to Leslie Dianda there was, "I'm glad that I'm leaving so I can continue my education, but I'm unhappy that I'm leaving my friends. There are a lot of people I don't want to forget."

After high school the young adults wouldn't have teachers to supervise them. Michelle Koedyker said, "I can't wait to graduate, but I'm afraid because there is always the possibility of failure."

Nevertheless, seniors would soon find out what life after high school graduation held for them.

by Angie Marcinek



Looking for college information, Tim Basso and Jennifer Pontious find the pamphlet they need.

Pete Dieguez
Brian Donsbach
Fenton Doolin
Don Dorcik
Debbie Douthett

Lisa Drake: Home-ec Club 4; N-Teens
1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4
Lisa Dreas: Home-ec Club 2,3,4; Varsity
Choir 3; Junior Treble Choir 2; Senior
Girls' Choir 4
Sue Drozynski
Richard C. Dudek: Campus Life 2,3;
Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4;
Marching Band 1,2,3,4
John Dudy

Front & Center . . . Drive!

Driving to school was a privilege extended to students; however, mostly seniors were able to use it.

Driving was advantageous for many seniors. Kristen Steffey said, "Now I don't have to get up extra early." It also helped the students who had an early release to work. Lisa Peifer said, "If I rode the bus I would be late for work."

Needless to say, many students would remember seeing a bright array of colors, sizes, and models of cars in the LC parking lot.

By Shea Panouses



Many students drive to school. Most days the parking lot is full with a wide variety of cars.

Maria Fauser: Home-ec Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3.

Bill Fea: Boys' Swimming 1,2,4.

Don Federoff

Lori Fentress

Lynn Fesenmyer: Class Cabinet 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3; NHS 3,4 Vice-Pres.; Rune; SGA 3,4, Pres.; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Mary Fisher

George Fishtorn

Yvonne Fisk

Renee Fitzsimons: N-Teens 2,3; OEA 2; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Centralette Corps 2,3,4; LC Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4.

Ruth Fizer: Campus Life 2,4; German Club 2; Choir 1,2,3.

James Dumbsky

Eric Wayne Dunlap: Boys' Sportsman Club 4; Indian Wrestling Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3.
Shane Eatinger: Letterwinners 3,4; Pep Club 4; Cheerleader 4; Football 1,2,3,4.

Tanya Eaton

Robin Eckhardt: Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; SGA 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Cheerleader 2; Girls' Track and Field 1,2,3,4.

Dawn Edwards

Paul Edwards: German Club 2; Letterwinners 3,4; Quiver 4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3; Scout 3,4.

Tom Elich Jr.: Spanish Club 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4.

Louise Ellis

Steve Engel

Annette Marie Evans: Class Cabinet 1,2,3, pres. and vice-pres.; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Plays (7); SGA 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Capt., Mascot; Senior Girls' Choir 3; Varsity Choir 2; Ensemble ?; Madrigals 4.

Candy Fagen: Class Cabinet 1,2; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Girls' Tennis 3.

Ken Fairchild

Chris Farmer: Letterwinners 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Girls' Basketball 2; Girls' Tennis 3,4; Volleyball 2; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Vicki Farmer





Kristy Fletcher

Candy Flint: Pep Club 1; Plays (7) 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Senior Treble Choir 4; Varsity Choir 3; Junior Treble Choir 2.

Jill Folta

Carla Fout: Home-ec Club 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 3; Senior Treble Choir 4.

Leah Franco

Sandy Frankenberger: Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 2; Campus Life 4; MPC 3; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2.

Mark Gaidar

Susan Gambini: Girls' Swimming 1,2,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 3; MPC 3.

Elaine Garmany

Theresa Garza

Karen Gaspadarek: German Club 1,2; N-Teens 4.

Cindy Gerlach: German Club 2; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Plays (1); Volleyball 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 2; Madrigals 3,4; Powder Puff 3.

Sue Gerlach: N-Teens 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,3,4.

Harriet Glenn: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

Jeff Goggans

Greg Goldasic: NHS 3,4; Concert Band 1,3; LC Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Ryan Goodman

Terri Goodwin: Pep Club 4.

Chuck Gorney

William Govert: Golf 1,2,3,4.

Chris Graham

Bill Gray: ASMAT 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 1; SGA 1,2,4; Indian Wrestling Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 3,4, Trainer; Football 1,2,3,4, Trainer; Boys' Swimming 2,3, Mgr.; Girls' Swimming 2,3, Trainer; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Trainer; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1.

Tom Grish

Mike Guerrero

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Linda Gumulauski: N-Teens 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; Spanish Club 2.

Steve Gustafson: Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Boys' Track and Field 1,2,3,4.

Dave Haar

Rebecca Hand: Campus Life 2,3; N-Teens 1; OEA 4; Pep Club 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4.

Keith Hanish

Scott Hanish

Dorothy Hantz: Campus Life 4; Pep Club 4; Scout 4.

Jay Den Hartog

Jeff Hasley: German Club 1,2; Baseball 4.

Shann Hawk: Class Cabinet 1,2; German Club 1; N-Teens 1,2,3; OEA 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; SGA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track and Field 1,2,3; Volleyball 1.

Front & Center . . .

Jeanine Hayhurst

Kathleen Hegyi: ASMAT 2; German Club 4; Key Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres., SGA 2,3,4.

Rena H Heller

Tim Henderson

Keith Hennig: Boys' Sportsman Club 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Chris Herrman

Kelly Herrold



Jerry Higuert

Dionne Hladin: German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Centralette Corps 1,2,3,4, Head Centralette; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Margaret Hoffman: Campus Life 4; OEA 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

Paul Hoffman: Letterwinners 4; Football 1; Golf 1,2,4.

Karen Hojnacki: Campus Life 3; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4, Sec., Vice-Pres., Pres.; OEA 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Powder Puff 3.

Paul Holman

Laura Horvath



Brian Howard: Hockey Club 2,3,4.

Sherry Howe: OEA 2,3,4; Centralette Corps 2,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2,4; Marching Band 1,2,4.

James Hughes

Gordon Ivetch

John Jachim

Darrin Jacobs

Tina Jamrose: German Club 1; Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;

Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track and Field 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,4.



Angie Jantzen: Lettergirls 1; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 3,4; SGA 2,3,4; Mat Maids 4; Junior Treble Choir 4; Scout 3,4; Locker Buddies 3,4.

Scott Jaros

James Jaryszak

Jackie Jaskula

Tom Johnston

Rae Ellynne Jones: Home-ec Club 4; OEA 2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

Tom Jones



Kelly Junkin

Ron Jureczko

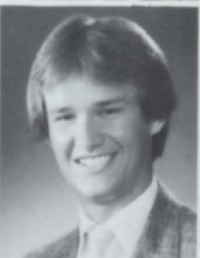
Debbie Justak: Class Cabinet 4; MPC 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Girls' Sportsman Club 1,2; Girls' Tennis 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Quiver 3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; SGA 4.

Cheri Kaluza: Home-ec Club 2; N-Teens 1; OEA 2; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Girls' Track and Field 1.

Christy Karahalios

Karin Kauten: French Club 2; Key Club 3,4; MPC 3,4; N-Teens 1; Girls' Track and Field 3,4.

Scott Kegley: German Club 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Boys' Swimming 1,2.



Debbie Kelly: N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.

Janette Kephart: N-Teens 1; OEA 4; Girls' Track and Field 3,4.

Jennifer Kern

Joe Kiel

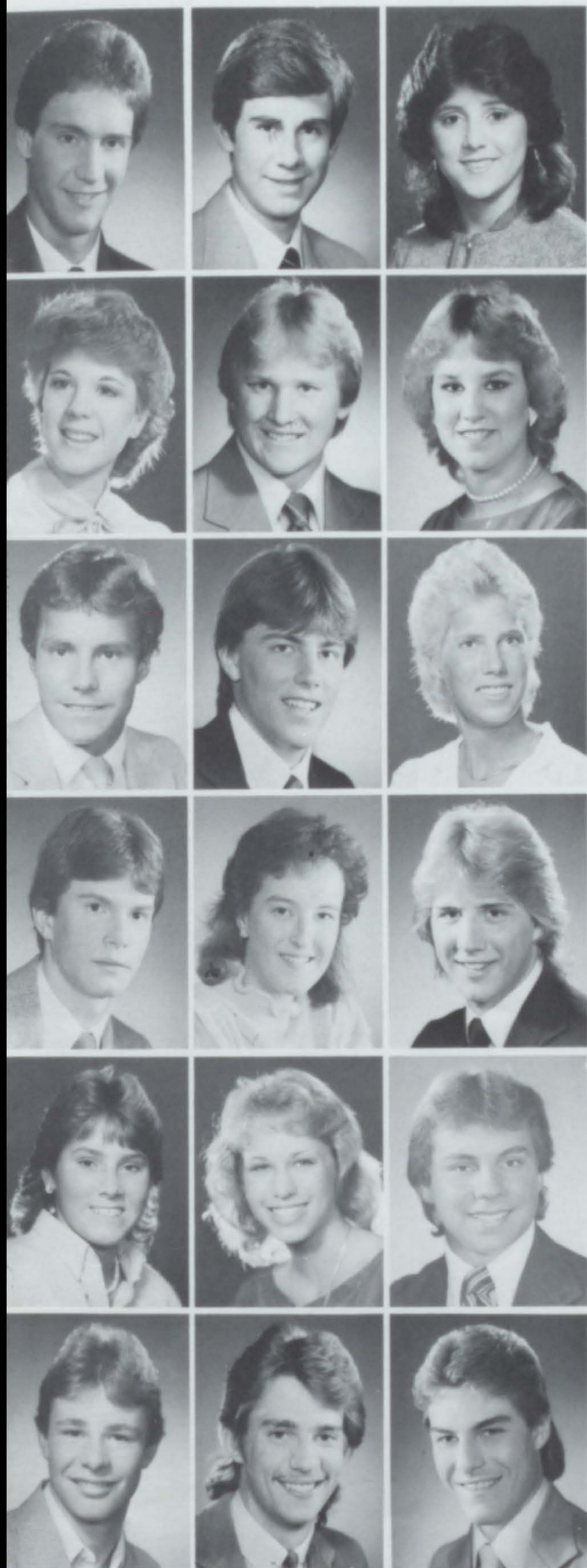
Mike Kiral

Jeff Kiser

Steve Kish



Working for a college education



The senior year wasn't all that it was cracked up to be with all the hard work to keep grades up. Many seniors found themselves working at a job or were looking for work.

Most students were employed by the mall, food chains or discount stores. It was a way of earning some money to pay bills, to have spending money, help out the family, or for future expenses. Todd Klingaman, who worked at K-Mart and hoped to attend University of Arizona said, "The money I earned will go towards my future college expenses."

Jackie Neiowski said, "Working at Osco gives me a

chance to earn money to buy things I might want or need."

Some students felt a job gave them a sense of responsibility, independence, and experience. Also the students would meet new people, make new friends, and most importantly make money.

According to Tracie Dallas, who was a dietary aide at Regency Nursing Home in Dyer said, "I work because I feel that the time has come for me to start providing myself with money instead of asking my parents for it. It makes me feel responsible and able to do things on my own."

by Gretchen Anderson and Carolyn Werler



John Ogrowdowski

Many seniors work to earn extra money. Bill Bannister bags groceries after school.

Holding on to friends

As the year drew to a close, seniors realized that the friends they made over the years would soon drift their separate ways.

Spending lunch hours together and chatting in the halls became a thing of the past. In attempt to keep friendship alive, seniors exchanged pictures and promised to keep in touch.

Kristin Motyll said, "Cynthia Peto, Charise Shindle, and I are all going to I.U. I'll get together with Richelle Orich when I'm home."

Cherie Kaluza summed things up, "Your true friends stay with you forever."

by Lisa Kuffel

Suzette Klassen: OEA 4.
Todd Klingaman
Rob Kmetz

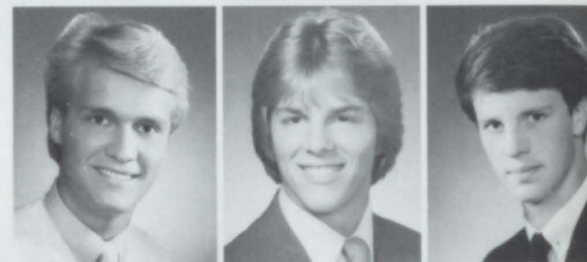
Tom Kmetz
Jenny Knopf: Pep Club 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2,3; Senior Treble Girls' Choir 3,4.
Michelle Koedyker: Campus Life 3; Yacht Club 2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3,4.

Brian Koenig: German Club 1; NHS 3,4; Play (6); Thespians 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.
Ken Kollasch
Ralph Korthauer

Christos P. Kostouros: Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Boys' Tennis 2; Boys' Track and Field 1.
Diane Kostrey: German Club 1,2; MPC 3; NHS 4; N-Teens 1,2; SGA 1,2,3,4.
Cindy Kristoff: Home-ec Club 3,4, Sec., Pres.; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 4; SGA 4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3.

Chris Kritikos: Letterwinners 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
Tim Krivickas
Robin Kropp
Ray Kubik: Campus Life 4; SGA 4; Choir 2,3,4.
Lisa Kuffel: N-Teens 4; Pep Club 1; Plays (2).

Linda Lackey: Home-ec Club 3; MPC 2,3,4, Vice-Pres.; NHS 4; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1.
Danny LaFontaine
Sue Lakich
Robin Lamott: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Sec.; German Club 1,3; Key Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quiver 3,4 editor; Rune 3; SGA 1,2,3,4, Sec.; Girls' Basketball 1; Girls' Cross Country 3; Girls' Track and Field 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Centralette Corps 2; Band 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Football Trainer 4; Boys' Track Manager.
Tim Langan



Shirley Hewlett

Chatting during passing time, Julie Rech, Lynne Lauer and Lisa Peifer talk before going to class.

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Bob Blandford

Dave Laterneau

Lynne Lauer: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Treas.; French Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SGA 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Capt.; Scout 2,3,4, Editor.

John Lauridsen

Kimberly Lawrence: French Club 1,2; Play 1,2; Girls' Sportsman Club 3; Girls' Cross Country 1; Centralette Corps 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Terry Lecyk

Diane Lehndorf: NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,3,4; OEA 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Mat Maids 2.

Rob Lesniewski

John Lindell

Jared Litherland

Edward Lollis

Dave Lopez: Campus Life 3,4; Key Club 4, Vice-Pres.; N-Teens 4; Quiver 4; Baseball 1,4; Football 1,3,4; Boys' Track and Field 3,4.

Suzanne Lopez

Dawn Lutgen: N-Teens 2,3.

John Madalon

Kristin Magdziasz: Class Cabinet 2; German Club 1,2; Key Club 4; MPC 3; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 2; Girls' Basketball 1, Manager; Girls' Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Powder Puff 3,4.

April Magee

Helen P. Makris: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Pres.; French Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; MPC 3,4; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

Ron Malkowski

Socct March

Angela Marcinek: MPC 3; N-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Girls' Swimming 1; Powder Puff 3,4.

Paul Markovich: Indian Wrestling Club 1; Wrestling 1,2.

Kim Marshall: German Club 3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Sportsman Club 4; Girls' Basketball 1; Girls' Cross Country 3,4; Girls' Track and Field 2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Choir 1,2,3,4.

Keith Martin: Soccer 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Mike Martin

Tony Massa: Class Cabinet 4; German Club 1; NHS 3,4; Play (8); Thespians 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2.

Laura Mastey: Key Club 3,4;

Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3, Sec.; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Todd Mata

Arthur Mathews

Kim Matura

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Many have embarrassing moments

Senior year had finally arrived for the class of 1985. There were many memories, but the ones that stood out were the most embarrassing. Kristy Fletcher remembered an incident that still stands clear in her mind. Kristy and her friend were arguing in the hall when Dave Conley came up and kicked her feet out from under her. She fell down right in the middle of the hall. Kristy stated, "It was the most embarrassing moment that I ever remember at school."

Although at the time these little incidents were not funny, they always seemed to be funny when remembered. High school would always be remembered. The memories would always be there, whether they were good, bad, funny, or happy.

When asked how she felt about her four years of high school, Sandy Frankenberger stated, "I know much more than I did, and I feel ready to take on my future responsibilities."

by Kim Ostrom

Kim McNeill: ASMAT 2; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 2,3; OEA 2; Pep Club 1; SGA 2,3,4; Powder Puff 4; Girls' Track and Field 1,2,4; Choir 1.

Scott Mech

Matt Meyers: Class Cabinet 1,2,3, Sec.; German Club 1,2, Vice-Pres.; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

Sherri Miles: N-Teens 2; Pep Club 3.
Beth Miller

Dawn Miller

Eddie Miller

Elly Miller: ICE 3; N-Teens 1,2,3; Centralette Corps 1,2.

Racheal Miller

Robyn Miller: Campus Life 3; Class Cabinet 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 3; Scout 1,2,3,4; Girls' Tennis 2,4; Girls' Track and Field 1,3; Volleyball 1.

Phil Mitchell

Joe Mitidieri

Lisa Mitton

Beth Moore

Donna Morton: Class Cabinet 2; Key Club 3,4, Sec.; SGA 2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3; Madrigals 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Annmarie Mayer

Debbie McCormick: Class Cabinet 3,4, Sec.; French Club 1,2; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1; Play (12); SGA 2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 1,2; Centralette Corps 2,3,4; LC Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Madrigals 4; Ensemble 4.

John Mosca: Campus Life 3,4;

Letterwinners 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Boys' Track and Field 1; Wrestling 1.

Kristin Motyll: German Club 1,2,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.

Tracy Mullaney

John Murga

Pat McCracken

Rod McCraw

Jeff Myszkowski

Herb Nelson

Ken Nettles

Jackie Niewinski

Heather McCulloch: Campus Life 2,3,4; German Club 1; MPC 2; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Rune 3,4, Assit. Editor; Scout 4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; SADD 4.

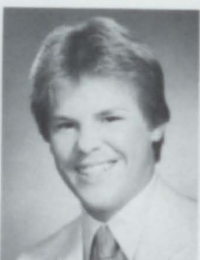
Mike McInnis

Dushan Nikolovski: Indian Wrestling Club 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Mike O'Brien: Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Boys' Cross Country 2,3,4; Boys' Track and Field 1,2,3,4.

Julie Ochs

Kevin Ochs





Carmen Baker

Anticipating an embarrassing moment, Jeff Hasley shows relief after a pleasant report card.

Kim O'Day: Campus Life 3,4; French Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Junior Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 3; Varsity Choir 2; Concert Choir 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

John Ogradowski: Quiver 2,3,4; Scout 2,3,4.

Tina O'Krziesik

Chris Olejniczak: German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Sec., Treas.; SGA 2,3,4.

Lynnette Olshavsky

Sally Olszanski

Mike Orban: Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Treas.; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Boys' Track and Field 1,2,3,4.

Richelle Orich: N-Teens 1,2,3,4.

Kim Ostrom

Ed Ostrowski

Angie Overmeyer: Campus Life 3; FEA 4; German Club 1,2; Lettergirls 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Rune 3; SGA 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres.; Principals' Advisory Committee 2,3,4.

Deonna Painter

Keith Palazolo

Shea Panouses: Home-ec Club 3,4; N-Teens 1; OEA 4, Sec.; French Club 1.

Dave Parker

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Jim Partin

Marty Pavelka

Brett Payne

Brian Pearson

Lisa Peifer: French Club 4; Key Club 4; Letterwinners 3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Quiver 3; Girls' Track and Field 2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Scout 4.

Eric Penman

Julie Perez: Campus Life 4; MPC 2; N-Teens 1; OEA 2; Pep Club 2,4.

Mario Petersen: Letterwinners 3,4; Play (2); Quiver 1,2; Indian Wrestling Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1; Marching Band 1; Varsity Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Cynthia Peto: German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; N-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; SGA 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

Lisa Piro: German Club 2,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4, Treas.; NHS 3,4; Girls' Track and Field 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

Karen Pisut: SGA 1,2,3,4.

Jennifer Pontious: Letterwinners 1; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Christina Popplewell

Kellie Portman: Campus Life 2; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 4; Play (2); Scout 3,4; Rune 4; Girls' Sportsman Club 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

Paige Psaros

San Pupsiewicz: Campus Life 3,4; Girls' Swimming 3; Varsity Choir 2; Senior Girls' Choir 3; Concert Choir 4.

Joe Pytel

Mary Rada

Michael Radowski

Julie Rech: German Club 1,3,4; Key Club 4; N-Teens 1,2; OEA 3; Quiver 3; Girls' Basketball 1.

Chris Reed

Eddie Reese

Lynn Rehling: Class Cabinet 3; Key Club 4; Pep Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4.

Susan E. Roberts: French Club 4; Home-ec Club 3,4; Key Club 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3.

Tina Roberts

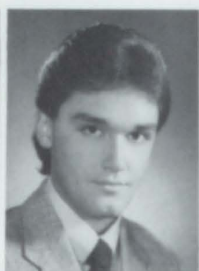
Michelle Rohde: German Club 1; Key Club 2; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track and Field 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Todd Rollings

Tania Roper: Letterwinners 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; Girls' Track and Field 2,3,4.

Debbie Rush

Noel Rusk



Seniors itching to ... graduate

As the senior year began to come to an end, "senioritis" began to effect some seniors, but not all seniors were effected the same way.

Ditch days seemed more common during the year, and homework being completed was rare. Tracie Travis said, "After four years, it seems the work has gotten so predictable that it is monotonous."

Many seniors complained that they were too old and were running out of the energy that ran wild when they were freshman.

The work done the senior year did not seem to effect college status. "I've already been accepted to college; all I have to do is fill the requirements," said Angie Marcinek.

by Lisa Peifer



Sharon Rybicki

Suzanne Rzicznek: German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4, Pres.; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Lynn Saker: German Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Girls' Track and Field 1; Volleyball 1,2,4; Concert Band 1; Softball 4.



Mark Saska

Norine Sambrookes

Kim Sanino: French Club 2; N-Teens 1,3; Play (8); Thespians 2,3,4; Centralette Corps 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.



Mark Sarros: German Club 2; Letterwinners 2,3,4, Pres.; NHS 3,4, Pres.; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Boys' Tennis 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2.

Maria Sasic

Julie Sawyer: Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres., Treas.; German Club 1; Key Club 3; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,3; SGA 1,2,4; Girls' Basketball 1; Mat Maids 3; Centralette Corps 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.



Jennifer Scalzitti: Class Cabinet 3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Quiver 3; Girls' Basketball 1; Girls' Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 1.

Julie Schafer: Girls' Track and Field 1,2.

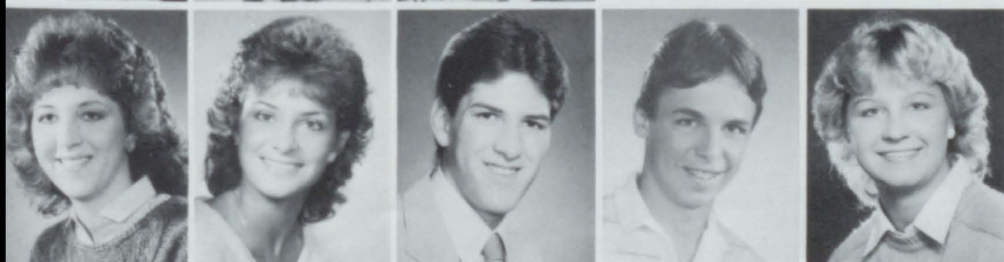
Larry Schafer



Laura Scheele: Scout 3,4; Quiver 4; Pep Club 4; Key Club 4; French Club 3,4.

Brian Scheidt

Jeff Scheidt



Fighting senioritis, Lynn Fesenmeyer and Doug Cechovic concentrate on getting their homework done.



Kerry Minton

Deidre Schilling

Melissa Schneck

Jeff Schrieber

Ted Schulze

Ann Marie Sedlak: NHS 4; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

Don Selmer

Charisse L. Shindle: German Club
1,2,3; NHS 4; N-Teens 3,4; Rune 3,4;
Choir 1,2,3,4.

Cindy Short

Melinda Shropshire: N-Teens 4; OEA
2,3,4.

Bill Shurman

George Sinnis
Racheal Skaggs
James Slagle
Mark Smack
Jim Smith

Nancy Smock: NHS 3,4; Quiver 3,4,
Editor; Girls' Track and Field 1.

Sue Smolka

Dan Snow

Kevin Sobiski

James Solar

Christine Sotak: Class Cabinet 4,
Treas.; German Club 1,2,4; Letterwinners
2,3,4; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1; Girls'
Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Powder
Puff 3,4.

Rick Spejewski: Football 2; Golf 1.

Alicia Spence

Nancy Spencer: N-Teens 1,2,4; OEA
1,3; Quiver 2; Girls' Cross Country 1; Girls'
Track and Field 1,4.

Patrishia Spring: Campus Life 2,3,4; N-
Teens 1,2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior
Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4;
Ensemble 4.

Don St. Amour: Quiver 2,3,4; Scout 2,3,4.
Karen Stavitzke: Play (8); Thespians
2,3,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2;
Marching Band 1,2.

Kristen Steffey: NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4;
Pep Club 1.

Lisa Stempkowski: Class Cabinet 1,3;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SGA 1; Cheerleader
1,2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior
Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Girls'
Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4.

John Stewart: Letterwinners 3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4.

Shawna Stimac: Campus Life 3; Class
Cabinet 1; French Club 1,2; N-Teens
1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track and
Field 1.

Andrea Stoeffler

Ed Stone

Scott Strong

Kelly Stutler: Key Club 3,4; N-Teens 4.

Mark Stutler: Concert Band 1,4; LC
Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Debbie Sulek: German Club 2,3; Key
Club 4; Pep Club 4; Concert Band 1,2; LC
Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Roger Sulek

Bob Sullivan

George Suroviak: Class Cabinet 1,2,
Vice-Pres.; German Club 1,2,3,4;
Letterwinners 3,4, Vice-pres.; Pep Club 4;
SGA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader
4; Football 1,3,4; Soccer 2; Concert Band 1;
LC Band 1





Jeff Surowiec
Mary Sutherlin
Tammy Sutton: Scout 4; Quiver 4; N-Teens 1,2.



Teresa Szczepanski: Campus Life 2,3,4; French Club 4; N-Teens 1,2,3; OEA 2; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.
Ken Tagte
Tim Tangerman



Jim Tatum
Margaret Tazbir: German Club 3,4; Key Club 4; N-Teens 4; Pep Club 4; Girls' Track and Field 4.
Mark Teibel



Cynthia Ternes: Class Cabinet 1,2,3, Sec.; German Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,4; OEA 3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4.
Katherine Teumer: Junior Treble Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3; Senior Treble Choir 4.
Denny Thibault: Letterwinners 2,3,4; Boys' Swimming 1,2,3,4, Capt.



Ronda Thiel: Home-ec Club 1; Lettergirls 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.
Dylan Thornberry: Football 1.
Scott Thorne



Lora Thurson: Girls' Track 2,3.
Melissa Timmons: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Home-ec Club 2; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Melissa Tipton: ASMAT 2,3; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; FEA 2,3; Lettergirls 2,3,4, Capt.; MPC 3; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Pres., Treas., Sec.; Rune 3,4, Editor; SGA 2,3,4.

Randy Towner
Melanie Tozcek: French Club 1; Letterwinners 1,3; Girls' Sportsman Club 2,3; Girls' Cross Country 1; Girls' Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Scott Toweson
Amy Townsend: Key Club 4; N-Teens 3; OEA 3; Powder Puff 3,4.
Traci Travis: Powder Puff 3,4; OEA 3,4.

Joe Trichak
Jennifer Trotter



Changes take place; plans made

The last years of high school were important to a student and many changes took place. Kim Lawrence said, "I've learned to deal with people and problems."

Thoughts of the future, college, and jobs plagued a students mind, especially in his junior and senior years. Sometimes problems developed. Students began to take time to make decisions, ones that would effect their lives.

"I think I've grown up a lot. I don't worry about what others think. I've developed my own morals. I take life more seriously," Eric Aldrin said.

by Sandy Frankenberger



Nancy Smock

Looking over the career files, G. Anderson, B. Wampler, and M. Shropshire search for information.

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James Troyan

Charles Tucker

Amy Turner: ASMAT 2; French Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; SGA 4; Girls' Track and Field 2,4; Powder Puff 4; Choir 1.

Kevin Underwood

Jerry Uzubell

Barbara Vahey: Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4, Capt.; Girls' Track and Field 3; SADD 4.

Judee Vahey: Key Club 4; Girls' Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Centralette Corps 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Mark Vanderwoude

Gerry Vanes: Campus Life 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1; OEA 3,4; Pep Club 3; Play (2); Volleyball 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

Jason Vargas

Jeff Veitch: Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1; Cheerleader 4; Football 1,2,3,4.

Rich Vela

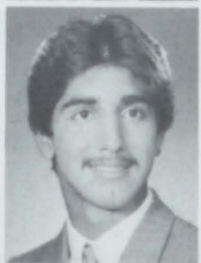
Chris Velligan: Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.

Al Verduzco: Spanish Club 3,4.

Marie Vozar: German Club 2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman Club 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Photos bring back memories. For Sharon Wagner and Richelle Orich photos suspend memorable moments.

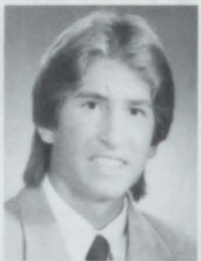
John Ogradowski



Sharon Wagner: German Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2.

John Wallace

Brenda Wampler



Gina Welte: N-Teens 1,2,3,4; OEA 2,3,4; Play (3); SGA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Carolyn Werler: Pep Club 1; Quiver 4; Spanish Club 1,3,4.

Tracey Widlowski: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Home-ec Club 3; N-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.



Eileen Wilhelm: German Club 2,3,4; N-Teens 4; SGA 1; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1.

Larry Wilson

Bob Wiley



Winning and losing teams,
clubs, contests and graduation

Seniors review highlights of past years



Rich Widlowski

Pamela Ann Wilson: N-Teens 1; OEA 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4.

Dawnette Wilt: Campus Life 3; N-Teens 1,3,4; Pep Club 1; Quiver 3.



Donna Withers: Campus Life 2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 1,2,4; Play (7); Quiver 3; Rune 3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Treas.; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Choir 1.

Dawn Woodworth: Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 3,4.

Joy Woodworth: Campus Life 2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 4; Bookstore Club 4.



Kathy Wormsley: Letterwinners

1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 1; Play (1); Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4; Centralette Corps 2; Marching Band 2.

Dena Wright: Class Cabinet 1,2; German Club 1,2; Letterwinners 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 4; Volleyball 2.

Tammy Wyrick: Campus Life 2; German Club 1; Key Club 4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1, Mang.; Powder Puff 3,4.



Gail Young: N-Teens 1; Quiver 3,4; Scout 2,3,4.

Paul Zachocki



Debbie Zajac
John Zbell



Deanna Ziemkiewicz: Class Cabinet 2,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; SGA 3; Concert Band 2; LC Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4.



Looking back through the past four years, seniors had many things to look back on and cherish.

As freshmen the class was disqualified from the yell contest for lighting a sign on fire, the freshmen football team lost only one game, the volleyball team went undefeated, and the baseball team had a record of 1-11.

Sophomore year, soccer was added as an extracurricular activity, for the first time male students could join N-teens and mascots became an added attraction at games.

Junior year the girls' powder puff team defeated the seniors and the Boys' Basketball Team were part of the final four at Market Square Arena.

Many thought the four years of high school flew by. Some were just waiting to graduate. Lisa Kuffel said, "I can't wait for graduation and being on my own."

by Melinda Shropshire

Through the years special relationships develop. Elaine Garmany and Chris Velligan spend time together.



Shirley Hewlett

In memory . . .

The return to school in the fall was more difficult for the friends of Arden Alyea, whose life was lost, July 2, 1984. Arden was majoring in television and radio at LC, and when he wasn't behind the camera, he was sitting behind the desk on LCTV News.

Arden got along with everyone; he was easy going and didn't seem to have an enemy in the world. When he and his friends got into trouble, he would just say, "Everything's cool, don't worry about it." Most of the time he was right, and his friends depended on him for moral support.

His death came as a great shock

to everyone. Now that some of that shock has gone, we can look back and remember him as he was. He won't be remembered for any one certain thing: Arden himself is simply unforgettable.

We all miss him. School seems different without him; parties just aren't the same, but he should never be forgotten. Arden was loved by everyone and will be loved forever. Jim Lackey said, "He was one of the best friends I ever had."

"He was a good kid . . . and we miss him," agreed Pete Bogess.

Perhaps Janette Kephart summed up all feelings "I love him and I know a lot of people who do."

by Amy Pepkowski & Dan Rucinski



Courtesy of Janette Kephart

Arden Alyea as remembered by his friends and his classmates, passed from us July 2, 1984.

Amy Adams
Carolyn Ahern



Howard Albin
Jim Anderson



Jim Andrews
Sharon Anguianon



Lewis Arcuri
Tony Arens



Rena Arias
Eudora Ash



Debbie Ashby
Kelly Ashcraft



Scott Atchison
Joyce Ault



Susan Ault
Kathy Bakas





Janice Balas
Jeanne Barker
Tracie Barnes
Stacey Barry
Bob Basting
Rebecca Beason
Missy Beatty
Denise Becka

Loreeen Bednarz
John Belicek
Kelly Benefiel
Debbie Benkovich
Michelle Bergs
Lisa Berilla
Janet Berry
Michael Bertoldi

John Betts
Paul Bishop
Tom Black
David Blake
Gabrielle Bodie
Karen Bogle
Rod Bohling
Leo Bonin

John Bos
Christa Boske
Veronica Botello
Scott Bradach
Natalie Bradford
Sandy Braggs
Angie Brich
Karen Brindley

Donelle Britton
Mary Britton
Keith Brown
Kevin Brown
Ron Buche
Ted Buchler
Steve Buckmaster
Carl Budack

Slobodan Bulj
Kris Burbridge
Pam Burgess
Sherry Burke
Pat Burns
Mike Burrell
Chris Byrns

Jim Cain
Robert Calton
John Carmichael
Kevin Cash
Bill Champion
Chris Chandler
Michelle Chandos
Tina Charbonneau

Natalie Chick
David Christy
Joe Cinco
Chris Clark
John Clark
Chuck Cochran
Andrew Conkey
Jim Connors

Sue Connors
Jason Cooke
Milka Cucuz
Ron Daehn
Margaret Danko
Chris Darnstaedt
Kim Davies
Jeanne DeClements

Gary Devalk
Doug DeVries
Valerie Dickinson
Diane Divine
Denise Doolin
Pamela Doolin
Eric Dorn
Erin Downs



Bob Drake
Ratko Drljaca
Dave Drzewiecki
Tim Dykstra
Leana Edmonson
Larry Ehresman
Erick Erminger
Karla Esparza



Eric Estep
Rayanne Evans
Don Fairchild
Paul Falaschetti
Hans, Fassoth
Linda Fehlberg
Theresa Felty
Joan Fenstermaker



John Ferguson
Missy Flaherty
Christa Fletcher
Jeff Flowers
Tammy Fogle
Brian Ford
Dave Foster
John Franklin



Sandy Frausto
Mike Fromm
Justin Gaither
Bill Ball
Trisha Garcia
Eric Gardner
Kathy Gardner
Olga Gasich



Pete Gawronski
Christine Gawrys
Audrey George
Maria Georgiefski
Tim Gerlach
Jack Gillen
Pam Gladish
Kim Glasow



Tammy Gleason
Kim Goldfarb
Jim Goodin
Jeanette Goodrich
Laura Gordon
Jeff Gorney
Annie Govert
Kelly Grace



Daryl Grady
Russ Grigson
Jeff Grisham
Kris Hameetman
Mary Hamilton
Theresa Handly
Heidi Hanson



Donald Hart
Bruce Hathaway
Robert Hawks
Anne Hellickson
Sandy Henson
Mary Hilbrich
Michelle Hlebasko
Steve Hodges





Bonnie Hoecker
Dave Hoes
Kris Holbrook
Jeff Holdash
Joanne Hootnick
Dennis Hoover
Jeff Horgash
Kevin Horvath

Damon Hoyda
Mike Hughes
Stacey Humpher
Kim Hunt
Jeff Hupke
Jerome Irving
Laura Jackowski
Kim Janicki

Mike Jaskolski
Karen Jendraskiewicz
Dave Jewett
Michelle Jewett
Chris Jimenez
Bernadette Johnson
Carol Johnson
Kim Johnson

Denise Keene
Frank Keller
Amy Kerr
Jeanette Kick
Ellen Kiel
Jeff Kilinski
Lisa Kong
Jennifer Kirk

Karen Kirk
Patricia Klepser
David Klisiak
George Kmetz
Sandy Kobeske
Kathy Komorowski
Kim Korellis
Kim Kostro

John Koulianos
Kevin Koulianos
Anna Koultourides
George Kourous
Stacey Kouvakas
Eve Kozubal
David Krivickas
Geraldyn Kuhn

A taste of home cooking

Ready for a good down home dinner? No, don't go home, just go to Mr. Cunningham's history "Cowpoke Feast." The students had to make food and eat it for a grade.

Since the cowboys didn't have all the "modern" ingredients those that were used were just plain ol' flour, water, beans and meat.

When Amy Kerr was asked how she went about making beef jerky, she simply stated, "There was nothing to it. All I did was buy some meat and throw it in the oven to dry out for four hours." It was easy for her, but then again the cowboys didn't have grocery stores or ovens. Besides beef jerky, the rest of the meal consisted of sourdough biscuits, soda bread, fried cakes, cowboy beans and Pecos strawberry pie.

by Chris Gawrys



Shelli Jewett

Members of Mr. Cunningham's history class anxiously wait for a chance to try the tasty "Cowpoke Feast."

Gary Kujawa
Eric Kulig
Tom Ladd
Jayne Laird
Bobby Lamb
Robert Lambeth
Wendy Lamott
Patti Langfield



Lynn Lantz
Eric Larson
Julie Lauridsen
Dave Lauritsen
Janelle Lawson
Terry Lee
Diana Lecea
Paul Leonard



Peggy Levine
Cheryl Lewis
Richard Lewis
Tom Lewis
Lisa Likens
Tom Linz
Tammy Lockton
Andy Lopez



Debra Lopez
Bill Luczak
Sherri Ludwig
Curt Luna
Kathy Lundeen
Lynell Lushbaugh
John MacDonald
Julie Makarowski



Mark Mamelson
Liz Mandich
Denise Maragos
Buddy Marshack
Erica Marshall
Patricia Martin
Kevin Mason
Lisa Matthews



Ric Mauch
John Mayden
Judy Mayer
Phil Mazur
Eddie McBride
Chris McCants
Debbie McClellen
Sara McCullough
Traci McLemore
Steve Medina
Jenny Meinert
David Meyer



Brenda Michaels
Brian Millard
Rich Miller
Scott Miller



Sheila Miller
Margaret Mills
Rich Mills
Tracey Mistro



An LC football advantage

Being one of the best kickers on the Varsity Football Team was Joe Roach's greatest achievement. The reason Joe became a kicker was, as he put it, "In eighth grade Brad Tolley told me to go and see how far I could kick."

Since he started at Grimmer Middle School, he has gone on to LC, and wishes to continue his kicking through college.

Joe practices hard to keep his leg fit. He practices 15 to 30 minutes each day. All his practice has resulted in his longest field goal, which has measured at 57 yards. Joe stated, "I hope I can be consistent all through my kicking career at LC."

A great achievement for Joe Roach, has been a great advantage for LC football.

by George Kourous



Mike Mleczo
Andy Moeller
Marsha Moeller
Tia Moncado
Kristin Moody
Anita Mosca
Kevin Mulholland
Kari Munson

Melissa Merchek
Michele Myers
Dean Naillon
Jennifer Nava
Tony Negrelli
Jerry Nelesen
Nikki Nickcevic
Joe Nicpon

Lisa Nieman
Evelyn Nikolopoulos
John Nolan
Bill Nondorf
Vicky Novak
Kathi Novelli
Donna Olberg
Sherrie Olesek

Mark Olson
Kris O'Sullivan
Chris Palko
Erin Palmiter
Trisia Paloski
George Panchos
Kevin Parent
Sharon Parks

Linda Paulsin
Richard Pavelka
Jeff Penn
Amy Pepkowski
David Pereira
Rob Perrin
Brad Petee
Randy Peters

Dawn Peterson
Quinn Petersen
Steve Peto
Missy Petrunich
Richard Petty
Brian Phillips
Mark Plenus
Mike Poisel

Tracy Poole
Mark Postma
Dale Poston
Cindy Potter

John Powers
Tammy Powers
Dale Prasco
Mike Price

Mike Pupillo
Steve Putman
Patty Quinn



Shirley Hewlett

Practicing for next year, junior Joe Roach keeps fit and has fun doing it. He hopes for an even longer field goal this year.



Class involved

The Junior Class Cabinet was in charge of raising money and organizing many class activities. They organized mostly for prom, but had other goals. They worked on selling balloons for Sweetest Day, candy, and calendars. Rayanne Evans, the president of the cabinet said, "We sold mistle-toe for Christmas and heart-shaped balloons for Sweetest Day. We also sponsored the junior jerseys for powder puff." Rayanne worked on the float for the Homecoming parade along with other members of the cabinet. The Junior Class placed second in the hall, yell, and float contest for the football homecoming.

For the members of the cabinet, inducing involvement in the students was an important factor. It was accomplished and the year was a successful one for the class cabinet.

by Denise Becka



Shirley Hewlett

Juniors, Denise Becka and Heidi Reichelt admire the Christmas candy, which was sold by class cabinet to raise money for prom.

Jarvis Racine
Shelly Radencic
Bojan Radojevic
George Raic
Lisa Ramsey
Shannon Ramsey
Theresa Ramsey
Tina Rau

Tim Raymond
Brian Redar
Lisa Reed
Heidi Reichelt
Trent Reid
Carolyn Remesnik
Rebecca Resan
Gail Rider

Joe Roach
Sirena Robertson
Mickey Romer
Chip Ross
Dan Rucinski
Mike Ruff
Debbie Rush
Emily Russell

Sue Rydlewski
Sandy Sabo
Andy Saddler
Marlo Sakal
Tricia Salas
Rob Sampson
Christine Santamaria
Scott Sargent

Denise Sarti
Pam Satterlee
Phillip Sayre
Todd Scheub
Karen Schlink
Karen Schmitt
Nikki Schollar
Anthony Seat

Terri Shake
Debbie Shanta
Rob Shaver
Mary Shurman
Terri Sinnis
Jim Sjoerdsma
Mike Skertich
Ken Smith





Sandi Smith
Tony Smith
Darren Snyder
Kathy Snow
Susie Sopko
Cari Sovich
John Spivak
Sue Sprycha

Jenny Stamey
Shelia Stamper
Ricky Steepleton
Jim Stenlund
Randy Stickle
Gina Stokes
Kelsie Stooksbury
Bernadine Stout

Ed Sullivan
Kelly Sullivan
Mark Sullivan
Brad Sultan
Julie Surita
Mike Swain
Rob Szaller
Cherie Tanner

Jeff Tar
Ted Tate
John Teibel
Amy Terhorst
Pam Thompson
Tom Tkacz
Brad Tolley
Tammy Troeheler

Todd Tumlin
Linda Uhron
Charolotte Vadas
Emery Vamos
Matt VanBuskirk
Lana VanderHeyden
Diana VanDogen
Brian Voss

Rick Voss
Carol Ward
Chris Warren
Diana Watroba
Dave Watson
Sean Weber
Don Welty
Tim Wells

Shelia Wheeler
Devin Wick
Ardean Wietecha
Ted Williams
Traci Williams
Valerie Wilson
Mary Winterhaler
Margaret Winters

Tim Withers
Mike Wittle
Susan Witvoet
Dawn Wojcik
Mike Wolf
Tammy Wright
Irene Wu
Lee Wymer

Lori Wysocki
Dennis Yankey
John Yaus
Kim Yelich
Tim Zak
Sue Zaleski
John Zellers
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Jim Zonta
Lori Hilbrich



New responsibility

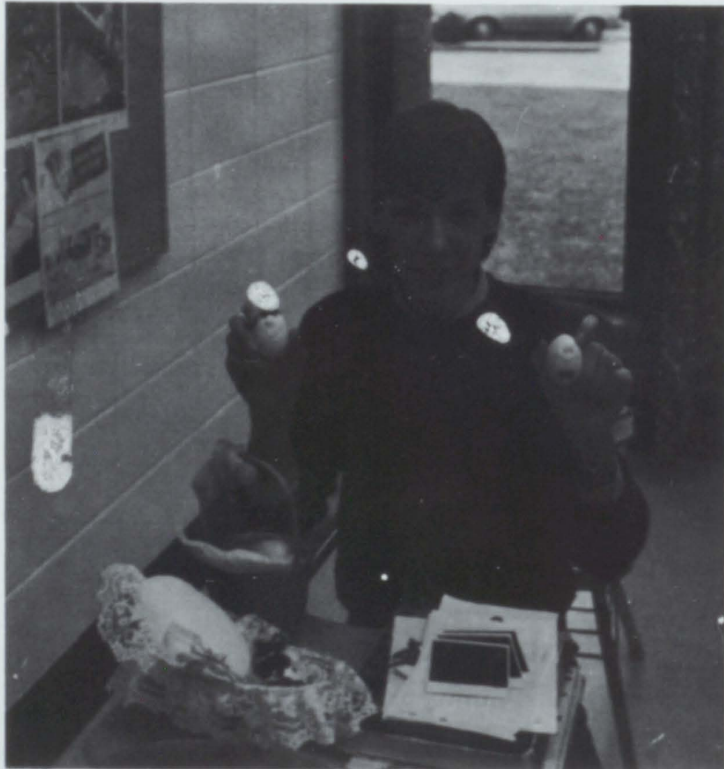
While going through the education process, all students have their share of term papers, book reports, and reading assignments, none of which could be considered memorable. This year Mr. Pollen's sociology class did have a memorable assignment. The project was to become a parent to an egg for seven days. Each student was given an egg with its own special mark, so that all eggs could be told apart. If the egg was returned safe and well cared for in seven days, the student received 25 points.

Students found themselves loaded with new responsibilities, such as finding a babysitter. Mr. Pollen kept track of all his stu-

dents and their eggs at all times. "I called each of my students at home every day to see how things were going and if the egg was being cared for." Eggs were in danger in the halls, too. It caused many panic stricken parents to wait additional minutes before leaving class. Eggs being kidnapped was also a threat, so parents had to keep a sharp eye.

Not all the eggs made it through the full seven days. Debbie Benkovich's egg, Matilda, when six days old, plunged off a desk to its death. "It was horrible, I only looked away for a second and that was that," she said. Most had funerals to honor their deceased eggs.

by Ardean Wietecha



Shelli Jewett

Beaming proudly, Junior John Carmicheal shows off his parenthood and egg babies. John took good care of his babies and received 25 points.



Heather McCulloch

A vacant carriage is an open target for an egg-napping. Luckily, the owner keeps a careful watch.



Heather McCulloch

This egg baby is tucked safely away in its crib. Each baby needs an excessive amount of sleep to stay alive.

Students volunteer time and effort; Serve community

The Lake Hills Fire Department has two members that were also part of the student body at LC. Brian Millard and John Spivak were volunteer fireman.

Brian Millard was introduced to the department by his father, who had been a fire fighter for 28 years. He said, "I'm just following in his footsteps."

Both enjoyed their job, which entailed not only fire fighting and first aid, but many other tasks. John explained, "It's hard to explain what we do because there are a million things which are possible. Each call is different. So it requires different things to be done."

There was some training involved for fire fighting and first aid. Brian explained, "We have to know CPR and how to treat anything from burns to neck, back, and internal injuries. Now we are getting into auto extraction. This is when you have to cut doors off or away from a car or truck to get an injured person out."

When asked if his involvement with the volunteer fire department has helped him in any way, Brian commented, "It has. I now know what's really in-

volved in firefighting. It's not just fun, but it's very hard and dangerous work."

The cost to equip just one man on the department was almost \$800. Because so many young people were getting on the department, they planned to try to change the bi-law for the age of acceptance to 21 years of age.

Brian advised interested students, "I would recommend that the student really find out what would be expected of them. For instance, getting up at 2 a.m., fighting a fire all night, being very tired and exhausted and still going to school to finish the day out. People like to think fire fighting is all fun. Well it is fun, but you have to be aware that while fighting a fire, you could be killed or seriously injured."

What did it take to be a fireman? According to John, it meant "showing that you're willing to learn and be ready to devote yourself to long hours and hard work."

Besides preparing them for the future and understanding the responsibility of fighting fires, John Spivak and Brian Millard enjoyed serving the community.

by Kelly Benefiel

Elaine Garmany



Elaine Garmany

Dressed for their next fire, Brian Millard and John Spivak get ready to board the fire truck.

Putting on their equipment is an important part of firefighting. Brian Millard and John Spivak learn this quick.

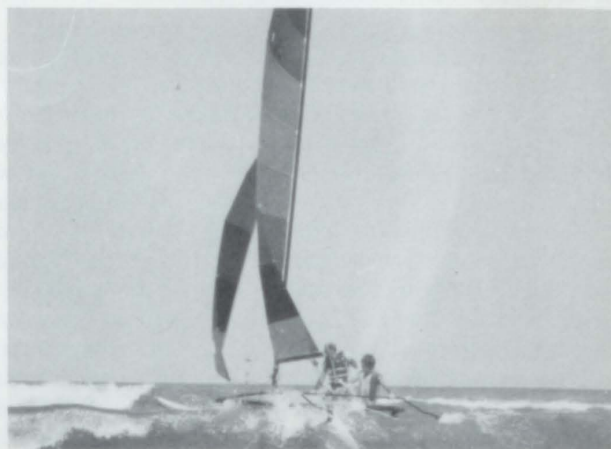


A splash of fun and sun

Perhaps the youngest Hobie Cat sailor at the Lake Street Beach in Gary was Paul Vander Ploeg. He started sailing after his mother "got tires of motorboating and water-skiing and bought a Snark in 1979." Paul started sailing the Snark, a small boat with just one sail and rudder, in Cedar Lake with his mother, father, and older sister, Debbie.

Paul started sailing competitively in 1979 on a Hobie Cat. In that race Paul finished seventeenth out of 20 boats. Paul progressed so fast that he was able to sail solo for pleasure and pilot a boat once a week on Lake Michigan.

By Mike Blaze



Courtesy of Paul Vander Ploeg

Sophomore, Paul Vander Ploeg and crew member Jim Paris are conquering the massive waves at Lake Street Beach in Gary.

George Alavanja
Lynda Alexander
Kurt Allen
Crystale Altgilbers
Henry Altgilbers
Amy Amborski
Dan Anderson
Michelle Anderson

Chip Andrews
Dave Atkinson
Bonnie Bailey
Julie Bailey
Nebbie Baker
Pete Balciunas
Charlene Baldin
Peggy Baldin

Kelly Baldwin
Jim Ballard
Angela Barbee
Aaron Barnes
Dave Barnett
Mike Barnett
Sherry Barnett
Kris Barsic

Adam Barth
Lori Barton
Tony Basso
Bob Bates
Dan Beach
Julie Beggs
Ursula Belcher
Dennis Belford

Jim Benda
Barbara Berg
Mark Bernhardt
Denise Betlinski
Mario Biancardi
Cassie Black
Chuck Blank
Mike Blaze





Cheryl Blejski
Mark Blockland
Tim Bochnowski
Debbie Boggess
Melanie Bonin
Tracy Bonnes
John Boone
Debbie Brewer
Sarah Bridegroom
Jeff Brister
Dave Britton



Courtesy of Paul Vander Ploeg

Paul Vander Ploeg glides along with the wind and the waves on his Hobie Cat at Lake Street Beach in Gary.



Frank Britton
Yvette Broertjes
Robin Broman



Amy Brown
Cindy Brown
Carolyn Brumm



Tracey Bryant
Julie Budack
Chris Burgess



Curt Burrow
Kris Bush
Mark Butler



Kristen Byer
Susan Caccavallo
Sherry Calabrese
Chris Callison
Steve Capestany
George Cappas
Joe Carfora
Jenny Carlisle
Mike Carlson
Tom Carver
Chris Casebolt
Karen Caston
Joe Centanni
Tryna Charbonneau
Beth Chiasson
Scott Christ
Chris Coccitti
Charmaine Cochran
Amie Cole
Angie Cole
Marc Cole
Christy Conklin
Angie Cook
Mike Coppage



Ken Cox
 Mark Cox
 Rick Cox
 Kelly Craig
 John Crawford
 Lisa Crenshaw
 Kimberly Crooks
 David Cullom
 Michelle Cultuitz
 Rob Cummings
 Chris Curran
 Courtney Cusson
 Mary Cyganiewicz
 Molly Cyganiewicz
 Karen Cziperle
 Vicki Czubik
 Nick Damjanovic
 Pamela Dan
 Tracy Dan
 Jon Darmon
 Brian Davis
 Ron Denhartog
 Sue Depa
 Ray Derdzinski
 Julie Derkintis
 Scott Devries
 Ken DeYoung
 Joe Dickelmen
 Rob Diehl
 Michael Diggs
 John Diskin
 George Dobrijevic
 Ken Doll
 Dean Doner
 Sherrie Drake
 Steve Drossart
 Carolyn Dudy
 Ed Dugger
 Dan Duran
 Laura Duran
 Robert Dustin
 Dale Eyman
 Tom Eyler
 Tom Extin
 Desiree Elliot
 Tom Elder
 Ron Edwards
 Kristy Favors
 Ellen Fea
 Chuck Fear
 Elizabeth Feeney
 Michelle Fitzsimmons
 Julie Florek
 Angela Flowers
 Amy Ford
 Kevin Foster
 Jeff Foulon
 Kelly Fout
 Karen Fox
 Michelle Fox
 Carrie Fraley
 Kimberly Frank
 Rich Franks
 Alec Fraiser
 Randy Freeland
 John French
 Ellen Fromm
 Mike Fross
 Todd Fulk
 Phil Funari
 Lance Funston
 Ron Furtyo





Tom Gajdos
 Grace Galvan
 Roxanne Ganser
 Greg Gatons
 Sharon Geary
 Dawn Gelon
 Lubica Georgiefski
 Lisa Gerlach
 Rachel Gerlach
 Toni Glavas
 Tammy Gonzalez
 Ron Goodman
 Angie Gordon
 Troy Govert
 Melissa Grabske
 Greg Grafton
 Annette Grahovec
 Ranae Grau
 Mike Greiving
 Mike Gruszka
 Delia Guerrero
 Celest Gurevitz
 Chris Gustis
 Jeannine Habzansky
 Michelle Halebasko
 George Hamnik
 Christina Hanson
 Mark Harper
 Bryan Harris
 Kim Hasley
 Mike Hasley
 Amy Haviley
 Rick Hayhurst
 Debbie Hein
 Ledy Henderson
 Ken Herrman
 Kurt Heuberger
 Roberta Higginson
 Kris Hilbrich
 Kevin Hill
 Dan Hinton
 Todd Hoenstine
 Mike Holbrook
 Kevin Holcomb
 Ken Holloway
 Jim Hough
 Eric Howard
 Chris Hughes

Keeping on her toes

Since the time she could walk and talk, Julie Seifert knew how she was going to spend the rest of her life, as a dancer.

Julie started dancing at the age of four. She had her mother to thank for helping her get started. She said her mother took her out of preschool and enrolled her in dancing school instead.

Julie has taught tap, ballet, and jazz dance classes. The person who inspired her most was her own teacher. The owner of Monique's Dance Academy in Schererville, Monica Benerschke.

by Kelly O'Keefe



Shelli Jewett

Sophomore Julie Seifert keeps on her toes by dancing ballet at Monique's Dance Studio in Schererville.

Kim Hurn
Jay Iacono
Michelle Ingoglia
Todd Isler
Dan Ivetich
Frank Jackim
Keith Jackman
Mike Jacobs



Jeff Jackowski
Chantal Janeczko
Kelly Jendreas
Bryon Jenels
Michelle Jenkins
Kris Jones
Jane Jordan
Katie Kabella



Mike Kaczur
Joe Kaiser
Melody Kegley
Amy Keir
Tony Kelley
Suzanne Kerwin
Dale Ketelaar
Brad King



Keeping in shape

Keeping in shape, building muscles, and ordinary self improvement were some reasons why people lifted weights. Sophomore Ken Holloway had been lifting weights for about three years. Ken said that he had been lifting weights to get stronger and to become better at many sports, also so he could stay in condition. He has been working out at Omni and he took advanced P.E. at LC. He worked out an average of six days a week, about two hours a day. Ken's goal was to be able to bench 275 by the year of '85. Although he spent much of his time lifting weights, he had no future plans to stay with bodybuilding but hoped to stay with powerlifting.

"I want to be strong, that is basically what powerlifting is based on. Bodybuilding, however, is based on the mass and definition of the muscles. My main goal is to have strength and eventually gain a big build," stated Ken. Until he gained that big build, Ken Holloway planned to keep working out and keep up with powerlifting.

by Judy Joyce



Carmen Baker

Sophomore Ken Holloway demonstrates how easy it is to lift weights on the bench press in the gym at LC.

Diana Kirk
Fred Kish
Steve Kistler
Kelly Klahn
Kelly Kleinaman
Kevin Null
Branca Knich
Darren Knight



Lisa Koerner
Frank Kostouros
Kelly Kritikas
Kevin Kropp
Kathy Kubik
Pat Kuiper
Michelle Kulchawick
Patty Langfield





Steve Lawrence
Beverly Leep
Lisa Lengyl
Beth Leport
Scott Leslie
Paul Leszczewski
Mike Lewis
Charlotte Lindell

Carl Linz
Ken Long
Rich Strelac
Adriene Lopez
Diane Lopez
Sandy Ludwig
Craig Mahoney
Jennifer Makarowski

Billie Jean Malkowski
Laura Manny
Dora Mantis
Julie Marach
Jim Maranto
Mary Maravilla
Paul Marcinek
Bill Marlow

Fred Martinez
Vince Matthews
Dena Mattingly
John Maty
Jerry Mayer
Michelle Maze
Renee McAlpine
Mike McClurg

Tom McCoy
Alice McDermott
Russ McDowell
Mike McGee
Mike McGill
Lisa McGriff
Tonya McGriff
Dane McNeil

Mark Mefford
Brian Merz
Paul Metlov
Robert Meyers
Brian Mickey
Denise Mickey
Jennifer Miksich
Bill Miller

Mike Miller
Darin Milne
Jeff Mills
Rob Mills
Julie Mistro
Susan Mitchell
Chrissy Mobley
Jacinda Monk

Jane Montalbano
Paul Morley
Pam Morris
Steve Murphy
Tammy Moncado
Donna Neel
Sandy Nelson
Jim Newcomb

Shelli Niewinski
Scott Noojin
Frank Novak
Janet Novak
Mike Neuworth
Paul Ochs
Kelly O'Keefe
Kelly O'Neil

Ron Orich
Kim O'Rourke
Pete O'Rourke
William Ortiz
Mike Osbourne
Jeff Ostrom
Quinn O'Sullivan
Rob Overmeyer

Adrian Ozga
Alyssa Panagiotis
Chris Pankiewicz
Ancilla Parducci
Leslie Parker
Lisa Paul
Joe Peloza
Amy Perez

Sherrill Perryman
Doug Petrovic
Pete Pilackas
Lynn Pisut
Jeff Podgorney
Laurel Podgorney
Tony Pullo
Greg Quiggle

Lori Randall
Mike Raseta
Amy Redar
Ken Reeder
Brenda Reichelt
Gail Relinski
Mike Remesnick
Michelle Richwine

Denise Reitman
Bob Riggs
Laura Ritchie
Michelle Rose
Butch Ross
John Rozenich
Patricia Ruben
Jill Rudd

Steven Rudzinski
Brad Rush
Brian Rusnak
Leon Rusinek
Bridget Russell
Scott Ryba
Brian Saewasser
Melissa Sanino

Joe Saplis
Lori Sawyer
Tiffany Sayre
Charlene Schaffer
Jennifer Schilling
Robyn Schilling
John Schmitt
Lisa Schrieker

Gwen Schulte
Clayton Schultz
Tracy Schumann
Ryan Schuttrow
Colleen Scott
Ron Scott
William Scott
Hugh Seiber

Jim Seibert
Ruth Seibert
Julie Seifert
Damayonti Sengupta
Cliff Settle
Leo Shingler
Nick Shofroth
Shawn Siddall





Courtesy of Dave Atkinson

Taking some time out to practice in his garage, Sophomore Dave Atkinson is getting ready for his band.

Strumming entertainment

An integral part of today's rock was the guitar. In a band there were normally two roles a guitar plays. Those were rhythm and lead. To learn how to play guitar takes time and practice. When asked why he liked to play guitar, Dave Atkinson replied, "I found it to be a relaxing form of entertainment." Some say guitar is difficult to learn, but Dave felt he had it easier because he grew up around music.

Dave had been in a band since he started playing guitar. He said that was one of the things that got him started playing guitar. His band mainly focused on country-western, blues, southern rock and seventies style rock.

When asked what kind of guitar was best, he replied, "It depends on what you want."

by Scott Turner



Alisa Sievern
Joy Sigler
Tony Simone
Steve Sivis
Scott Sizemore
Deana Slaman
Rachael Slivka
Janet Smith

Tammy Smith
Tom Smith
Wendy Smith
Tim Smock
Jennifer Smilka
Brian Smosna
Dorothy Solar
Cindy Sorenson

Diane Sotelo
Chris Sovich
Dave Spevacek
Tom Spivak
Tim Stasek
Bill Stasiuk
Paul Steinhauer
Laura Stelter

Laura Stempkowski
Jim Stever
Scott Sterart
Jerry Stickle
Jill Stidham
Scott Stoeffler
Christine Stolsor
Alice Stone

Gretta Stoner
Monica Storielle
Delmar Stout
Kris Strehl
Rich Strelec
Mark Studnick
Joe Sulek
Jackie Sury

Paul Suzich
Scott Swenton
Chantal Swett
Craig Swieringa
Todd Swindle
Joyce Syler
Lori Szallai
Lisa Szot

Big decisions

Sophomore Class Cabinet tried to make this year one of their most profitable years. Their main goal for the year was to have a successful fund raiser and to raise enough money for prom: Along with that they decorated halls at Homecoming.

Their fund raising helps to raise money for renting the hall, decorations, buying favors, and paying for some of the cost of the dinner. This time consuming preparation will help make the sophomore's junior and senior Prom more enjoyable and unforgettable.

Officers of the cabinet include, Sarah Bridegroom, president, Tom Exton, vice-president, Chris Pankiewicz secretary, Chris Gustis treasurer.

by Amy Pepkowski



Quicer

Sophomore class cabinet members were discussing the many possibilities for their future goals. Mrs. Einsele watches over but lets the members make the decisions.

Tina Tangerman
Suzi Tennant
Joe Teumer
Paul Theil
Laurel Thornberry
Holly Tibbets
Rick Timmons
Brandon Tipton

Rachelle Trapp
Rex Trewin
Mike Troehler
Tom Trumpus
Scott Turner
Beth Uppman
Paul Uttley
Paul Vander Ploeg

Cecil Vesca
Amy Vanswol
Chris Vanvleck
Suzi Veljanoski
Dianne Villarreal
Mark Vinzant
James Walesce
Connie Wanicki

Debbie Ward
Diane Watroba
Amy Wayne
Brian Webb
Scott Weeden
Bob Weinman
Jeannie Weis
Jeff White

Annesa Whitson
Toni Wicinski
Nancy Wielogos
Adam Wierzbicki
Michelle Williams
Rose Williams
Tomithy Williams
John Willman





Jim Wilson
Madge Wohlgemuth
Jack Woods
Shannon Woodworth
Amanda Wray
Vasilike Xerogiannis
Joe Zajac
Mark Ziemnisk



Kim Zoris

Behind the wheel

Driving was one of the most important things to students of LC. Students couldn't wait to get their licenses. Most students took drivers' education because it allowed getting the license a little earlier. The majority of students who took drivers' ed. are sophomores, and springtime seemed to be the time of year for driving school. Most students found it fun to take the class with their friends.

The two schools most students attended for driving experience were Rite-Way and Certified. Time attending school was split between classroom lecturing and driving behind the wheel.

Some students felt going to the class helped in the long run to make a more experienced driver.

By Lisa Ramsey



Shirley Hewlett

Sophomore Eddie Dugger, taking his driving test at Certified, has much confidence.



Shirley Hewlett

Sophomores Charlene Schaffer and Rich Franks concentrate on a classroom discussion in order to pass their drivers' ed. class.

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Overcoming fear

Walking through the doors of LC for the first time as a freshman was a frightening experience. Many freshmen did not know their way through the halls. However, the map on the back of the LC folder, which many frosh picked up during their registration, was found to be quite helpful. Some either memorized it or took it with them and gave it a quick glance when necessary.

Several freshmen also admitted to being a little nervous during registration. A lucky few had an older friend, brother, or sister to show them around. But for many who weren't as lucky, it was different. According to Lisa McGriff, "I was sort of scared and afraid of getting lost. I even was nervous at registration."

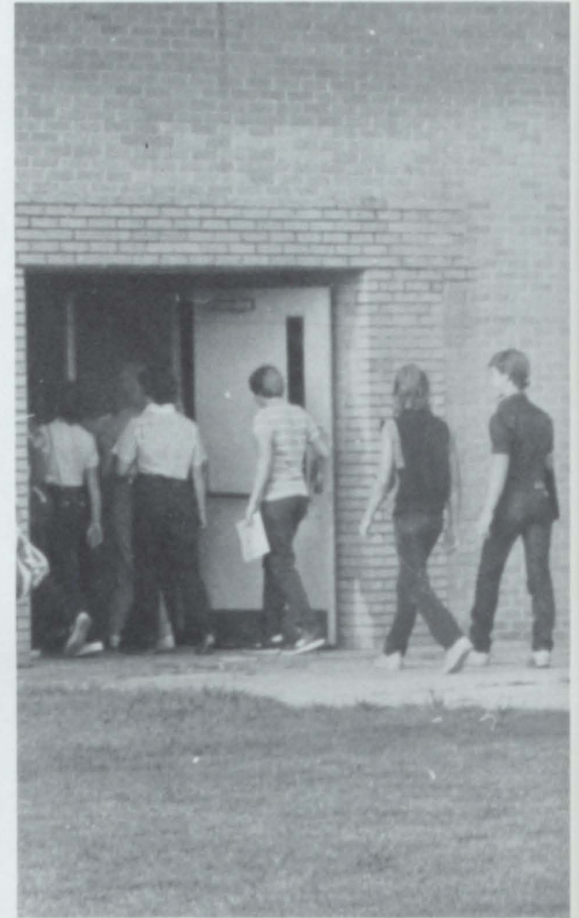
Most freshmen later found out that beginning high school was not as nerve-wracking as they had thought. They realized there was no use in being nervous because the upperclassmen were once freshmen, too.

by Carolyn Werler

Arriving at LC, freshmen hurry to talk to old friends and find new classes.

Rushing into the doors, anxious freshmen use their handy LC folder to guide them to class.

John Ogradowski



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As the bell rings, excited freshmen scatter to find classmates and classrooms in the busy halls of LC.



Debbie Adams
Robert Aho
Anthony Albert
Chuck Albin
Tom Aldrich
David Allen
Tracy Allen
Rachel Alyea

John Anderson
Neil Anderson
Tom Anderson
Bryon Angerman
Tammy Arcuri
Tracy Arens
Joe Arias
Kari Ashby

Ron Atkeson
Sherry Aumiller
Logan Babbitt
Michelle Baert
Tony Bailey
Veronica Baird
Richard Balczo
Joel Baldin

Beth Bannister
Tammy Baner
David Barbee
Kim Bates
Mike Beason
Bill Bednar
Robert Bednarz
Joe Beggs

John Bell
Derrick Beloshapka
Tammy Benefiel
Steve Benko
Bethany Bennett
Debbie Bennett
Jeff Bennett
Brad Berkowicz

Don Bernacky
Barb Besch
Clayton Bessigano
Vera Blesic
Mike Boggess
Jim Bogielski
Mike Bohling
Don Bohney

Chanté Boller
Angela Bonner
Cary Boren
Robert Botello
Teresa Bouchard
Kelly Bounds
Kevin Bowling
Lisa Brass

Kris Bratton
Brian Breclaw
Ken Brockman
Kent Brown
Darrell Bryant
Missy Buche
Jodell Buckman
Michelle Bugajski

Laura Bukent
Steve Bulj
Lisa Bulla
Roger Burbage
Christy Burgess
Kevin Burgess
Aaron Busse
Erik Busse

Rob Butler
 Ramiro Caballero
 Pete Calacci
 Tony Candiano
 James Carlson
 Gina Capizzani
 Milena Cappelo
 Lori Carmichael
 Cheryl Carpenter
 Louis Carravetta
 John Castro
 Dan Cedarholm
 Frank Champion
 Darren Chandos
 David Chandos
 Duane Cher
 Greg Childress
 Tom Chmielewski
 James Chio
 Jason Christman
 Jeff Christoffersen
 Tiffany Church
 Dave Cibulka
 Diane Cissell
 Dawn Clapperton
 Sandy Clark
 Scott Clark
 Jennifer Cole
 Sterling Cole
 Trina Collier
 Brian Colwell
 Scott Conder
 Mitchell Conley
 Lorrie Copak
 Steven Copeland
 Suzanne Cousineau
 Kim Cox
 Nancy Crim
 Michelle Cronenworth
 Daryl Culber
 Ron Dallas
 Scott Dambeka
 Patricia Damron
 Tina Dan
 Paul D'Angelo
 Tim Dankovis
 Gary Darnsteadt
 Sue Dauksas
 Ron Davies
 Bonnie Davis
 John Davis
 Debbie Deakin
 Eric Deedrick
 Dan Deering
 Dawn DeFratus
 Dale DenHartog
 Tony Deter
 Dan DeYoung
 Steve DeYoung
 John Dickelman
 Mike DiPasquo
 Claude Dixon
 Gail Doner
 Derek Dooley
 Tracey Drake
 Jim Dragmeister
 Laura Dragmeister
 Joe Drapac
 Nancy Dudash
 Joe Dudy
 Charles Duggan
 Jim Dunavant





Mike Dunavant
Tom Dykstra
Jeff Dzurovcak
Bob Edwards
Michelle Edwards
Steve Ehlert
Dave Eichelberger
Robin Elliott

David Elrod
Joe Endres
Jim Endres
Jim Estes
Patty Estrada
Mark Evans
Fred Fagen
Tom Fea

Liz Feges
Mary Fehlberg
Brock Fehrman
John Felton
Jacob Fetsch
Sandy Finnegan
Sandy First
Lisa Fisher

Lisa Marie Fisher
Sandy Flaherty
Elliott Flores
Ricky Florkiewicz
Tracey Faulk
Kim Gabbert
Dennis Gall
David Gardner
Jan Gardner
Heather Garton
Michelle Garvey
Laura Gawronski
Greg George
Tanya George
Persa Georgiefski
Jason Gerlach

Leif Gibson
Sara Goode
Bob Goodrich
Gerald Goltschlich
Brian Govert
Wes Gowen
Julie Grace
Jeff Grafton

Practice pays off

Starting high school can be a big step for any new freshman. But for Steve Kozma, there was a bigger accomplishment; he made the varsity basketball team. Steve said, "I feel good about being the only frosh on the varsity team because that tells me that the coaches think I can play with the better competition."

Steve has played basketball since he was ten years old. Besides practicing hard for tryouts, over the summer he had his own training program. He shot 150

jump shots and 100 free throws a day and also dribbled a lot.

When asked if he had any future goals pertaining to basketball, he said, "Before I leave LC I want to help the team win the state championship." Some of his teammates did not feel he should have been on varsity, but many of the players are behind him one-hundred percent. Also, his friends are very proud of him and his parents are happy for him and are his biggest fans.

by Amy Pepkowski



John Ogradowski

Freshman Steve Kozma gives LC a little boost with his jump shot against Calumet.

Kim Graham
Paul Granbois
Paul Gray
Jim Grisafi
George Grkinich
Amy Gruendel
John Gumulauski
Derik Haar

Jennifer Hale
Leah Hall
Willie Hall
Charity Hantz
Heidi Harbaugh
Steve Hart
Ijunia Heath
Darren Hegyi

Joe Held
Billy Heller
Linden Heller
Dawn Hemphill
Kim Hemphill
Paul Hendricks
Marsha Hennig
Pam Hiemstra



Ride to success

The owner of several horses and an experienced rider, Carrie Nikrin had been riding since the age of four and had been riding in shows for six years.

Carrie won about 435 ribbons, of which nearly 200 were first place; in prize money she won around two thousand dollars. Carrie traveled to nearly all the mid-western states and a few places in the south to compete in horse shows.

According to Carrie, horseback riding can be a safe hobby, "I have been riding for eight years and have fallen off twenty-five times, I've only been hurt twice." Finally, Carrie commented on the future of her riding career, "I'll probably be riding until I'm 21, and then maybe I'll train."

by Lauren Sultan

Flying over the hurdle on her horse, Carrie Nikrin practices for her next competition.

Gracefully fleeing over the next hurdle, Carrie makes sure her horse is able to make it over safely.





Nancy Hiestand
Tina Hiestand
Elizabeth Hill
Joanne Hiller
Jennifer Hipp
Melissa Nixon
Dan Hoese
Dan Horgash

Eric Howard
Jack Howard
Angie Hric
Carla Hughes
Todd Hulpa
Jacqueline Humpher
Tony Humphrey
Peggy Hunt

Lori Jackson
Steve Jacusis
Teresa Jalovecky
Marci Jamrose
Ron Jaskolski
Susan Jaskula
Jim Jayjack
Maribeth Jazvk

Gary Jenczalik
Rick Jewel
Tom John
Dwayne Johnson
Jason Johnson
Ray Johnston
Amy Jones
Dawn Jorgensen

Chris Kaiser
Frank Kanolis
Bryan Karczewski
Ed Kaszuba
Joe Kaufman
Matt Kavash
Damon Keilman
Tom Keir

Laura Kendall
Mike Kennedy
Debbie Kenny
Jim Kick
Wendy Kiger
Keith Kinach
Kevin King
Juli Kirk

Vince Kisala
Chris Kiser
Bonnie Kistler
Chris Klamo
Mark Klausman
Erin Klekot
Jim Kmetz
Kurt Knabenhans

Scott Knight
Mary Kochanoff
Mike Kohan
David Kolbus
Lynn Kolodziej
Chris Konuk
Denise Kopton
Peggy Korellis

Kris Korem
Jeff Kostro
Karen Kotvasz
Kim Kozak
Steve Kozma
Jack Kramarzewski
Joe Kras
Chris Kuehl

Working for success

One member of the LC band was Ruth "Laney" Rhodes who became a band member at the beginning of her freshman year in 1984. Prior to playing at LC, Laney played her trumpet in the St. Joseph band during sixth grade in Ohio.

Laney attributed her success to her band instructors, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Mylnarski. Laney stated, "I like them because they make me work hard, but when I do something wrong they help me."

Laney's father used to play a bugle and Laney liked how it sounded. She chose the trumpet because

... "it's close to a bugle," she said. Playing the trumpet wasn't something that came naturally though. Laney practiced her instrument three and a half to four hours a day, two and a half of which was spent at LC practicing with the rest of the band and their instruments.

Laney described a band member profile; "You have to be someone who wants to work hard, and you have to want to do it. You can't be made to do it." She adds, "Also, you have to be able to take criticism from your teachers and your peers."

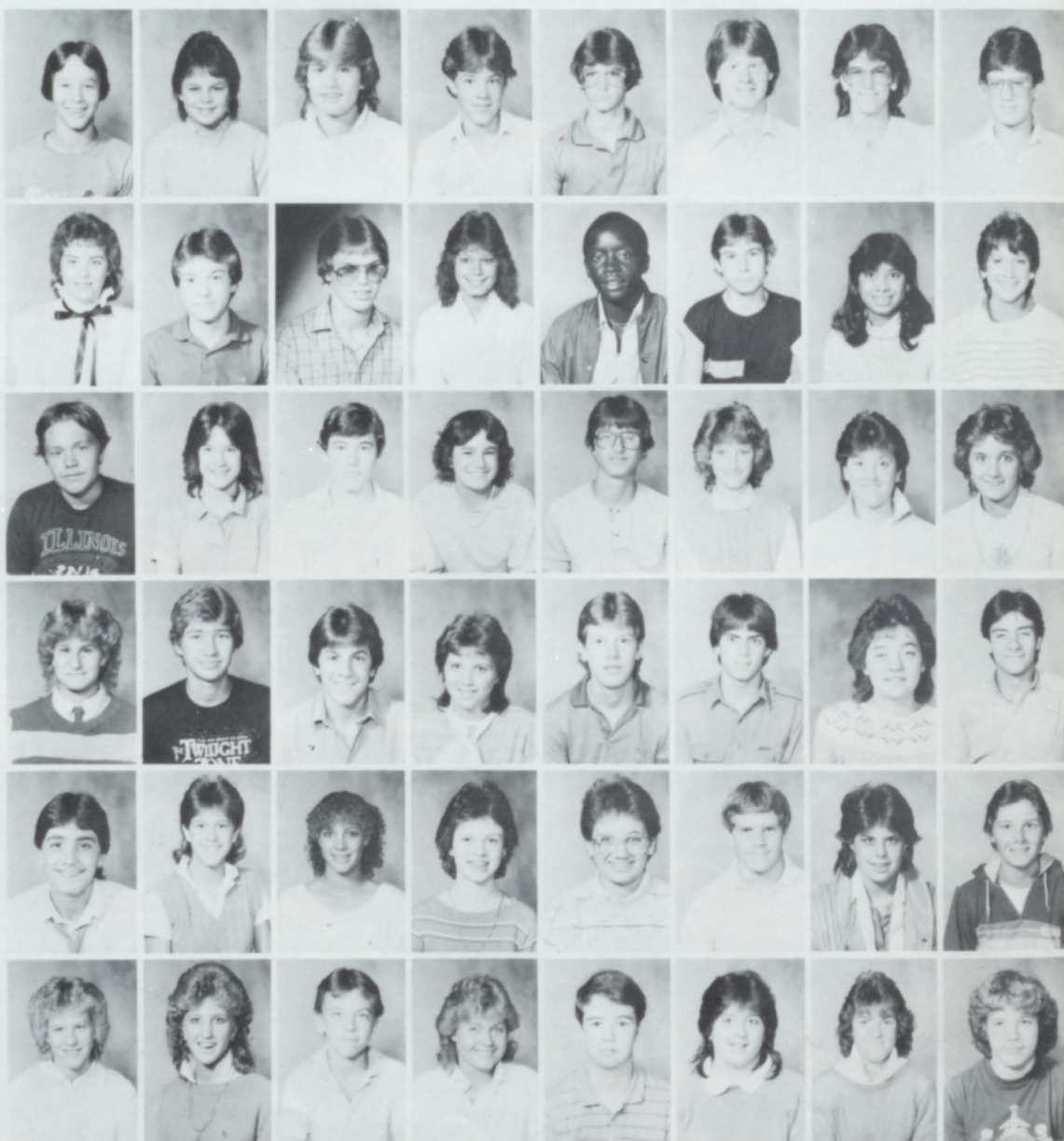
by Julie Storbeck



John Ogrodowski

Looking over her sheet music, Laney Rhodes practices her trumpet for an upcoming band performance.

Brian Kuzos
Marsha Lackey
Denise Lacombe
Phill Ladd
Matt Lae
Rob Lakatos
Kim Lamott
Dave LaTulip
Megan Lauritsen
Ken Lechner
Jason Leisage
Suzzanna Linz
Don Litt
Sam Longoria
Pattie Lopez
Tracey Lopez
Paul Loslo
Missy Lowe
Kevin Luce
Angela Luebaker
Kevin Macak
Kim Macak
Denise Machaj
Diane Mack
Susan Magro
Greg Mamelson
Angelo Mantis
Melissa Markovich
Jeff Marlowe
Mike Marocchi
Melinie Martin
Jesse Martinez
Eric Masnick
Lisa Massa
Karen Mastey
Valerie Mathews
Kelly Mauger
Tom Mavity
Julie Mayer
Tony Mazur
Geri McAlpine
Cathy Mccants
Ed McCarthy
Anita McCraw
Mike McGill
Lori McGriff
Tracey Mech
Scott Melcher





Dana Meyers
Lea Micah
Janet Mikulski
Chris Millard
David Miller
Jason Miller
Shannon Miller
Beth Mills

Robb Mills
Kerry Minton
Lisa Mitchell
Stephanie Moczarnik
Angie Modglin
Jennifer Moe
Mike Moit
Chris Moncado

Curt Morse
Heather Morton
Brian Mosca
Tammy Mose
Ken Munson
Mark Myles
Carrie Nikrin
Monica Nava

Terri Nelesen
Rick Newcomb
Steve Nieting
Frank Niewiadomski
Robert Noe
Dion Noel
Troy Noel
Kevin Nolbertowicz

Dan Nordyke
Nancy Northam
Kathy Nunez
Brian Nutini
Jill Ochs
Sandy Odea
Shawn Odegard
Kurt Ogradowski

Wayne Ogradowski
Jennie Oosterhoff
Kim Orosz
Kyle Osborn
Lisa Ostrom
Lori Ostrom
Rob O'Sullivan
Laura Pacholski

Nick Panchos
Lora Panero
Dena Panozzo
Brent Paris
Cecee Parker
Laura Pasko
Greg Passeretti
Bob Patriarca

Tommy Patterson
Angela Pavich
Scott Pederson
Valerie Pederson
Mark Pekez
Rob Pereira
Andrea Perez
Pat Perriera

Stacey Peters
Robert Peterson
Kathy Piercy
Margaret Plata
Lisa Pocius
Darrin Poczatek
Tony Poer
Curt Polus

Tony Popiela
Jennifer Porter
Brian Postma
Ken Potchen
Donna Potter
Sue Powell
Jeff Prieto
Kim Przybyslawski



Marcey Pullo
Jerry Purevich
Kathy Purevich
Amy Pushckor
Tim Ragsdale
Jami Rampelberg
John Ramsey
Daryl Randall



Meredith Rastovski
Donna Rau
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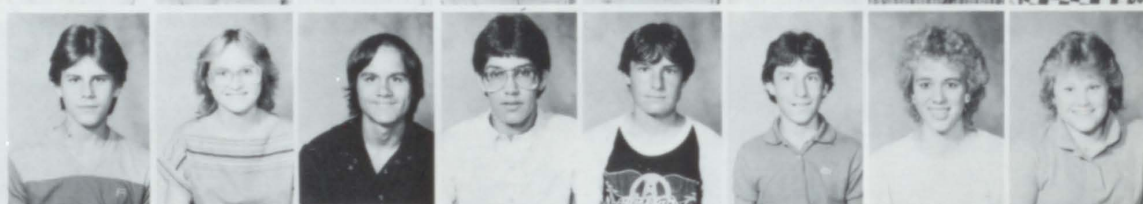
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Laney Rhodes
Joe Rhyne
Tony Rice
Kari Rieckhoff
Maria Rinck
Kathy Roberts
Meredith Rolewski



Stephanie Rollings
Geoffrey Romer
Tracey Rosentrater
Judi Ross
Jennifer Rosser
Heather Roth
Michael Roth
David Rudell



Bob Rusbasan
Patricia Rydlewski
Dave Rybicki
Andy Rzicznek
Jeff Sabik
Phil Saks
Erikka Sandelin
Jennifer Sanger



Justin Sarkey
Bernice Scheive
Rod Schilling
Chuck Schlink
Chris Schonert
Steve Schueman
Pat Schuljak
Amy Schultz



Heidi Schultz
Kristen Schuttinga
Kristin Scott
Louis Scott
Peggy Scott
Steve Shea
Saundra Shelley
Duane Sher



Denise Shisler
Emily Shurman
Brett Sidenbender
Dan Siecker
Mindy Sikora
Brian Sivulich
Dean Sjoerdsma
Jason Skripac



Raising money

Raising money for prom was one main goal the Freshmen Class Cabinet was working on. The cabinet was made up of 20 students, including the officers. The president, Brent Paris, said, "We sold lightbulbs, different class pins, and LC keychains to raise money for prom."

In Class Cabinet, it was important for the officers to obey the positions that everyone elected them. Treasurer, Michelle Cronenworth, kept track of the money the Freshman Class Cabinet raised for prom. She also kept the books in order. The secretary, Maribeth Jazyk, kept track of all the meetings and wrote down new ideas that the cabinet thought of. As president, Brent Paris kept the cabinet in order. The sponsors, Tom Clark and Joan Loden, made last year what it was with a lot of help from the Freshmen Class Cabinet and the entire Freshmen Class.

by Denise Becka



S. Jewett

Adding his opinion, Brent Paris along with other cabinet members write down some important factors.

Planning for their prom takes a lot of time as Freshmen Class Cabinet has many meetings for their planning.



S. Jewett

Huddling together Freshmen Class Cabinet plans and discusses their main goal for this year and for years to come.



S. Jewett



John Skroch
Erica Slaman
Cindy Smack
Fred Smack
David Smith
Edward Sobanski
Dorothy Solar
Jennifer Sotak

Jamie Spence
Mary Stamos
Kim Stanklus
Dawn Stavitzke
Shawna Stenlund
Angie Stephens
Allen Stock
Doreen Stoisor

Frosh class rings

"Rings can be picked up at the coke bar during lunch hours. All balances must be paid in full at the time of pick up."

"Oh great! They're finally here. Are you picking yours up, Louise?"

"Yeah, but I think I left my money at home. Great, now I have to call my mom. Have you got yours Tami?"

"Sure, my mom gave me a check last night."

This is probably the usual talk you'll hear in the spring when the ring man starts to hand out class rings. According to Bob Wiczork, a Josten representative, almost 30 percent of the class buy rings from the Josten company. One person who feels this way is Donna Rau, "I wanted to wear it all through my high school years."

Some others feel that it is better to wait until later in high school.

Lauren Sultan said, "I feel I'll appreciate it more if I wait."

by Stacey Barry



An anxious freshman talks over his ring order with the Josten's representative.

Julie Storbeck
Tammy Stampe
Lauren Sultan
Patti Sumner
Curt Sunderlin
Larry Sutton
Renee Szczepanski
Stephanie Szymanski



Kathy Talarek
Christine Tatum
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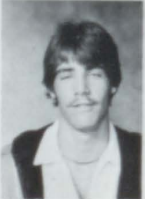
Laura Tolley
Craig Tomaszewski
Sandy Tomicki
Bryan Towner
Tim Tropsic
Bill Trowe
Wendi Troyan
Wendy Tuinstra



Stacy Tzotzos
Kevin Uchman
Eric VanGorp
Mike Vanderwoude
Dante Vasquez
Rada Vavan
Ruben Vela
Valerie Venable



Mike Verrill
Nick Vesci
Dan Victor
Rick Vonderhaar
Kim Voris
Jeff Voss
Jim Wallace
Kelly Wanicki





Freshman Lauren Sultan admires sophomore Kelly O'Keefe's class ring while patiently awaiting the arrival of her own ring.



Fred Watson
Melisa Watson
Julie Weaver
Mark Weaver
Paula Weber
Peter Webster
Lisa Weidner
Ed Welch

Denise Wernersbach
Renee Wicinski
Rhonda Widlowski
Brian Wiggins
Linda Williams
Robin Williamson
Chuck Willison
Theresa Willman

David Wilmoth
Craig Wise
Jennifer Wolverton
Joe Wontorski
Kyle Wood
Matt Wood
Chuck Woodworth
Shannon Woodworth

Jim Wozniak
Tim Wozniak
Barb Wright
Brett Wright
Lisa Wright
Mike Wright
Jim York
Rich Zaleski

Julie Zatarski
Debbie Zonta

Relaxed atmosphere
and more freedom;

Makes school enjoyable

Regardless of how many students preached that they did not enjoy school, there were some activities which won some people's interest. Barb Cox said, "I really look forward to our spring concert. It features the seniors, and since I am a senior, it'll be special."

Students may have also liked a certain class because the rules were more relaxed and students were given more freedom to do as they chose when working on projects. Steve Ehlert said, "I look forward to shop class cause it's my only class I don't have a teacher nagging on me." Others agreed that physical fitness during the day eased the usual stress of school and study.

Many students came to school after hours to work on certain projects with p.m. auto. Joe Mitidieri said, "I look forward to labs after school in advanced chemistry because it's interesting and fun."

Some of the classes had their appeal because of the uniqueness of the curriculum. One class required students to carry an egg around with them at all times and to treat it as if it were a baby. Foods classes learned how to cook and eat

Students may have also liked a class because the rules were more relaxed and they had more freedom.

steak; and photography students learned some darkroom techniques to produce unbelievable and impossible photos.

For some people the most enjoyable part of school was the lunch hour. Bryon Angerman said, "I looked forward to lunch because lunch was the only time teachers didn't boss you around."

by Carmen Baker



Susie Sopko

After placing first in state, Jim Hughes works hard on his next project in metal shop.

Practicing for their upcoming spring concert, Mr. Lewis prepares the choir for one of the favorite events.





Amy Kerr

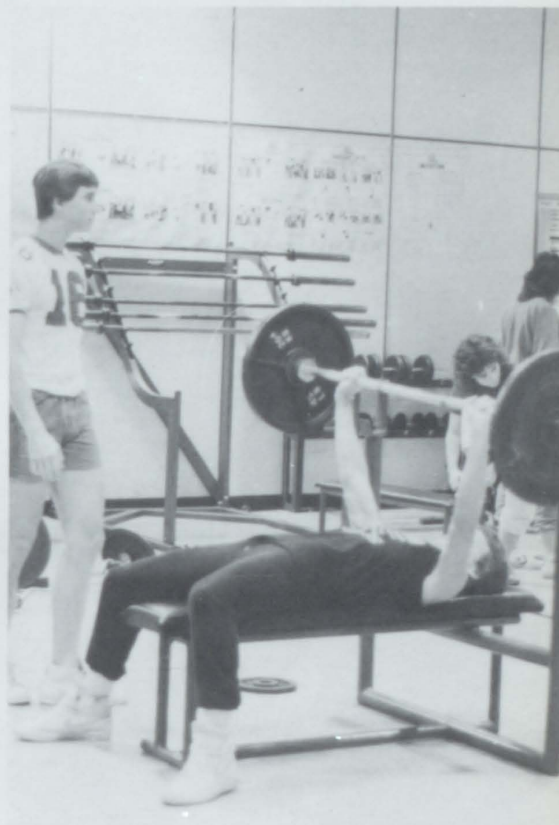
Biology students sometimes find the class enjoyable. Paul Metlov and Jane Montalbano dissect a grasshopper.



Susie Sopko

The underside of a car can locate most unusual problems. Fenton Doolin demonstrates how to check for leaks.

Working out in advanced gym class, Tom McCoy spots Mike Seehausen as he bench presses for his grade.



Susie Sopko



Amy Kerr



Susie Sopko

Art work seems to break the day's monotony. Janice Balas and Kim Matura finish their art project.

Cindy Adamson: Business; M.S.; varsity volleyball
Jerry Adelsperger: Mathematics; B.S.
Grace Adkinson: German; A.M.
Cindy Ballou: Spanish; M.A.T. Spanish Club.
Cindy Bertram: English; M.B.A.

Don Binole: Business; M.S. business education; OEA.
Dennis Brannock: Auto shop; B.S.
Ellen Brauer: English; M.A. (Not Pictured)
Elmer Britton: Health, P.E.; M.S.; football coach.
Don Bugaski: Mathematics, M.S.; computer programming; girls' cross country coach.
Eric Bushong: Math; B.P.E.; Junior Class, assistant track coach.

Sandy Herald-Bushong: Art; M.S.; Junior Class.
Linda Casebolt: Physical science, biology, B.S. education.
Tom Clark: U.S. History; B.A. social studies; assistant girls' track coach, Key Club, Freshman Class, police cadets.
Janet Crocco: English; A.B.
Nancy Crooks: Mathematics; B.S.

Larry Cunningham: Social studies; M.S.
Jane Czarnecki: Home economics; M.S.; co-sponsor home-ec club.
Bill DeMuth: Social studies; B.S., M.S.
Kathy Donaldson: English I & II; M.A. English.
Linda Einsele: English; B.A.; Sophomore Class.

Robert Emerick: Health & P.E. M.A.; assistant football coach, head wrestling coach.
Bob Engerski: Printing; Ed.
Sylvia Felecos: English, B.A.
Randy Fenters: U.S. History, government M.S.
Jerry L. Frazier: Business education; M.S.

Kim Freeman: P.E.; M.S.
Sandra L. Frohock: English; M.S. education, M.S. English, M.S. Reading FEA
Ron Graham: Algebra; M.NAT. science
Diane Gustafson: Social studies; M.S.
Keith Hauber: Business; B.S. + 15; freshman girls' basketball

Mike Hensley: German; M.S.; freshman basketball.
Shirley Hewlett: Journalism; M.S.; Quiver, Scout.
Buren Hooper: Business; M.S.
John Houser: English, B.A.; Rune.
Michael Howe: Industrial arts; B.S.



Nicknames friendship sign

Almost everybody had a nickname at one time in his life, and teachers did, too. The nicknames came from the physical appearance or the teacher's personality in and out of class. Most of the students pinned these names on the teachers, but some of the other faculty members came up with nicknames of their own.

A well-known nickname at LC is "Bug", alias Mr. Bugaski. Mr. Bugaski got his name back in grade school. Some teachers didn't mind when the students called them by their nickname out of class. "The atmosphere in class was different and a teacher should have been called by Mr. or Mrs.," said Mr. Bugaski.

Another nickname was "Bobby Biceps" which belonged to Mr. Komara.

He was called this because of his figure and all the weightlifting he did. "Hens" was known to some people as Mr. Hens-

ley and Mr. Hooper was called "Hoop" by his students that had him for accounting. These names were derived from the first few initials in their

names. Sophomore Lubica Georgiefski said, "It was good to have had a nickname for a certain teacher if you got along with them because it was a sign of friendship."

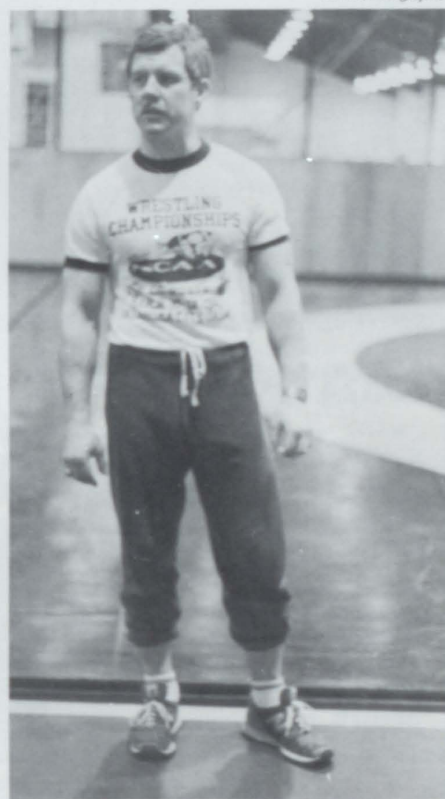
by Lori Sayyer and Kim Ostrom

Being called Bug since grade school hasn't bothered Mr. Bugaski, but he likes to be called Mr. Bugaski during school.

These names were derived from the first couple of initials in their name.



Maria/Georgiefski



Maria/Georgiefski

Coaching a team can bring about many odd nicknames. Mr. Emerick is known to his wrestlers as Bo.

Bobby Biceps, alias Mr. Komara, works out after school. Students call him this because he lifts weights.

Rosemarie Ihnat: Social studies; M.S.; National Honor Society.

Kathy Ignas: Science; B.S.; co-sponsor medical professions club.

Sharon Johnson: Home ec, Sewing, I, II, III, IV, V; home nursing, family living, home management; M.S. consumer education; home ec club.

Douglas Jordan: Marching band, concert band, symphonic band, Centralettes; M.S. music education; boys' sportsman club, girls' sportsman club.

Kermit Kerns: Mathematics; M.S.

James Kiechle: Biology; M.A.; assistant wrestling coach.

Bob Komara: Health; M.S.

Irene K. Korem: German; M.S.; German club.

Jeannie Kovach: Special education.

Edward Labus: Electricity; B.S., M.S.

Rita Laskey: Spanish, English; M.S.; Spanish club.

Nick Lemon: Social studies; M.S. freshman football coach.

Susan A. Lemon: Learning disability resource; M.S.; Senior Class.

Gary Lester: Business; M.S.; J.V. basketball.

Michael T. Lewis: Choral music, music theory; M.S.

Joan Loden: Freshman math, Algebra II; B.S.; freshman Class.

Angie Lowe: French; M.A.; co-director theatre, French club.

Paul W. Lowe: Speech, theatre; M.A.; Theatre Guild

Gail Lynn: Mathematics, M.A.T.

Thomas P. Megyesi: Business; M.S. girls' basketball coach.

Paul Mehling: Science; M.S. biology.

Leslie E. Milby: Industrial arts; machine shop; M.S.

Audrey J. Norris: Science; B.S.

Terri Nowinski: Mathematics; M.A.

Joanne O'Connor: Drawing, painting, printmaking; M.A. fine arts.

Richard Ossanna: English; M.A. education J.V. baseball.

Lee Paris: Economics, government; educational specialist; chairman social studies department.

Sandra Peters: P.E., swimming; B.S., M.A.

Tom Peyton: P.E.; M.S.; golf, J.V. girls' basketball.

Al Pilarcik: Health, P.E.; M.S.; varsity baseball.

Chuck Pollen: Social studies; M.S.; freshman football.

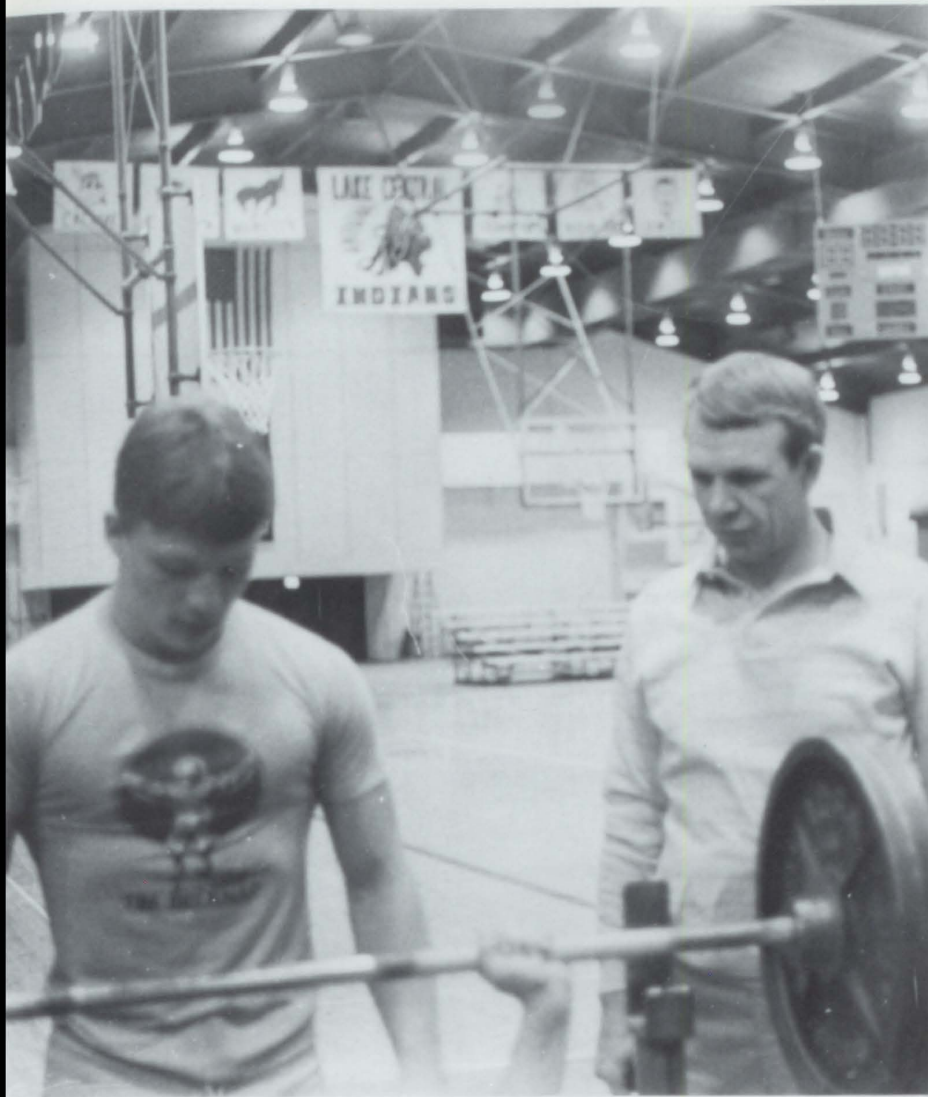
Lee R. Quinn: English; M.S.

Bob Rarick: Science; M.S.; pep club, SGA.

Beverly Rhyneanson: Business; M.A. business education.

Andrea Rodovich: Special education; M.S.; Senior Class.

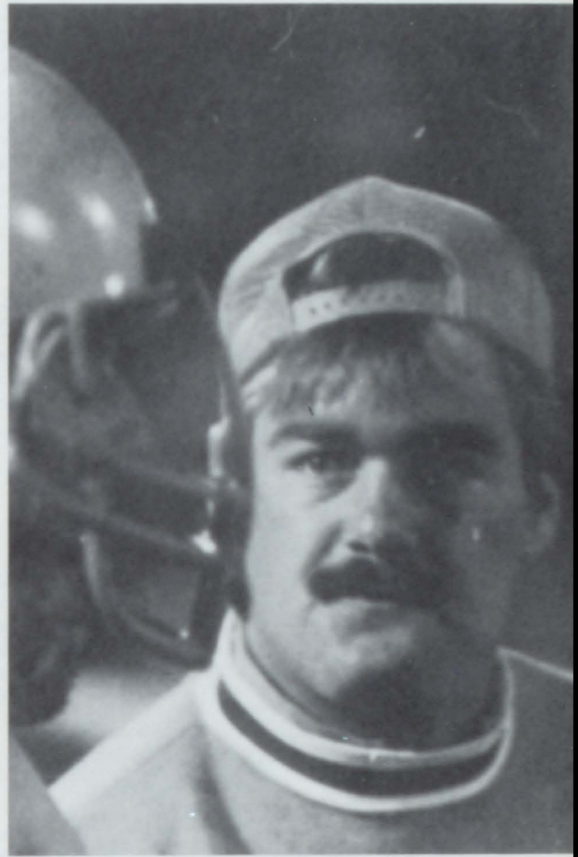




Shelly Jewett

Teaching a class and coaching a team are a lot alike. Mr. Britton helps Ken Holloway in advance P.E.

Describing what has to be done to win the game. Coach Tharp gives valuable advice to all his players.



Bodie



Coaches put in long hours

Coaching at any school was a competitive job. LC had coaches that had coached for many years. Although the majority of them played in high school and college, it was also a hobby for them because of the enjoyment. Some would have rather played than to have been on the sidelines. "If I could recapture my youth it would have definitely helped," said Coach Svetanoff.

The biggest goal to these coaches was

Aside from the long hours of coaching girls' basketball, Mr. Svetanoff teaches English five hours a day.

"I enjoyed working with young adults; the competition was as fun as playing," said Mr. Tharp.

to develop the best team ever. Coach Tharp said, "I enjoyed working with young adults and the competition was just as fun as playing the game." About 18 to 20 hours of practice a week went into each sport. "The only hard part of coaching was the long hours put into the sport, and it took a lot of time," said Coach Britton.

Coaches taught a wide range of subjects ranging from P.E. to English, and they gave their best effort in teaching their students and coaching their players. Much patience and determination was needed to continue their career in coaching.

by Maria Georgiefski



Shelli Jewett

Advising Rune and assisting the football team is a lot of work. Mr. Houser takes time to help Kelsie Stooksbury.

Jay Ross: English; M.S. education, administration.

Roy Rutherford: Chemistry; M.S.

Carol Selund: English; M.A.

Rudy Skorupa: Physics, physical science; M.S.; boys' track, boys' cross country.

Bruce Spindler: Special education; M.S.

Randy Starewicz: Computers I, II, geometry; M.S.

Marcy Stemp: Mathematics; M.A.T.; N-Teens.

Susan Stiegman: Special education; B.S.; co-sponsor N-Teens.

Barbara Stycynski: Science; M.S.

Wayne Svetanoff: English, speech; M.S. education; girls' basketball.

Russ Tomjanovich: Industrial arts; M.S.

Jim Tonkovich: P.E., health; M.S. boys' and girls' swimming.

Louis M. Valse: Science, A.B., M.S.

David Vignocchi: English; M.S.

Edward Walter: Computers; M.A.T. mathematics.

Dixie S. Whitehouse: English, creative writing; M.S. Campus Life.

Richard Wood: Woodworking; M.A.; assistant boys' track.

Kerry Zajicek: Mathematics; M.S. education.





Maria Georgiefski

Discussing plans for the spring issue of *Rune*, Mr. Houser talk to Melissa Tipton and Heather McCulloch about copy entries.

Looking over the recent issue of *Rune*, Mr. Houser tells Heather McCulloch and Melissa Tipton how well it looks.



Maria Georgiefski

New teacher heads *Rune*

LC added a new English teacher and football coach to its staff last year. Mr. Houser was hired directly out of Wabash College where he received his bachelor of art degree and played four years of Wabash football. He said, "I enjoy coaching kids with positive attitudes and this school had many of them."

In addition to his time-consuming schedule, he was the sponsor of the literary magazine the *Rune*. He enjoys the school's atmosphere and admitted, "I'm happy to have been here The students

were friendly and outgoing which made my work a little easier."

"I enjoy coaching kids with positive attitudes and this school had many of them."

Mr. Houser was looking forward to settling down in this area and hoped to receive his masters in English at Purdue University Calumet.

Mr. Houser came to LC because, "I felt the school system offered me the best teaching position." Kim Davies, one of his English students said, "Mr. Houser did a very good job teaching. He was always willing to help all of his students."

by George Kouros

Bernie Krueger: Principal; M.S. administration.

Janet L. Emerick: Assistant principal; curriculum administration; mat maids.

Rodney Wayne Ely: Assistant principal; specialist in school administration; Ed.S.; N/A.

Ken Miller: Assistant principal; M.S. +30 in school administration.

John P. Todd: Assistant principal; M.S. +30 in school administration.

Kathy Arbuckle: Librarian; M.A.T.; Pep Club, cheerleaders.

Charlotte Iaconetti: Librarian; M.S. library, media.

Joyce Kerns: Library clerk.

Donna Hunter: Bookkeeper.

Sandra VanderHoek: R.N.; Medical Professions Club.



Dr. Dan McDevitt received such a large number of heroic medals that a display was set up in C-wing foyer.

Marie Georgiefski

McDevitt Remembered

The untimely death of Dr. McDevitt during the summer of '84 caused a loss that will continue to be felt for several years by students and faculty. Dr. McDevitt served as head counselor for five years, remaining active with testing, scheduling changes, and curriculum planning.

"The loss of Dr. McDevitt will continue to be felt by students for many years."

for his enlightening stories of his life as a bodyguard for General Patton during World War II. U.S. History classes came alive as he relived and brought to life actual war scenes. As Mr. Tom Clark, admirer, close friend, and history teacher said, "He was a really good friend. He taught me a lot about teaching history."

Perhaps Dr. McDevitt was best known

by Brad Sultan



Rita Conley: Counselor; M.S.
John Kopchik: Counselor; M.S. +30.
Tom Linger: Counselor; M.S. +30; letterwinners, girls softball.
Judy Seehausen: Counselor; M.A.
Sandy Wright: Counselor; M.S. Guidance and personnel services.



Marjorie Aaron: Head Secretary.
Kay Ring: Secretary.
Shirley Ruff: Secretary.
Lois Stabler: Secretary.
Marie Wein: Secretary.



Laura Riggs: Secretary.
Jim Hammel: Athletic Director.
Barbara Northam: Secretary.



Courtesy of Nick Lemon

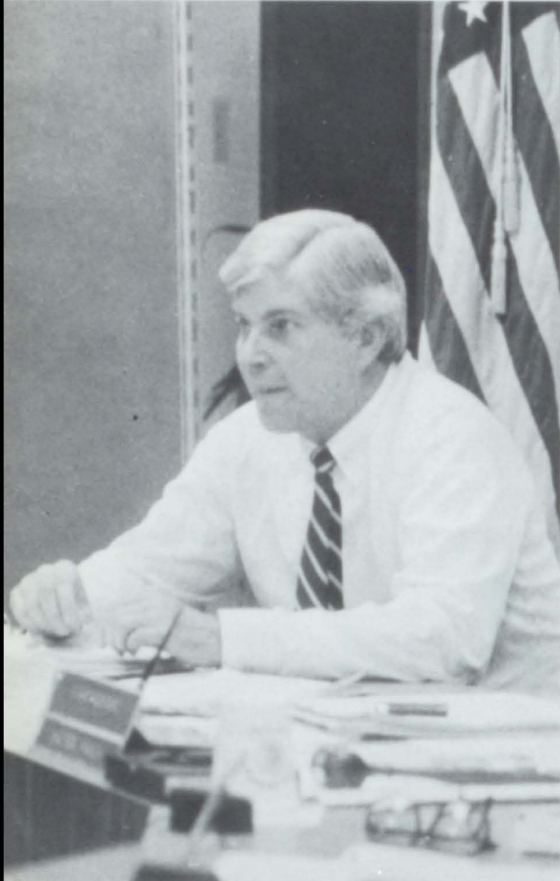


Quiver

Dr. Dan McDevitt served as Head Counselor for five years, and he was also a source of information for history classes.

Dr. McDevitt began his overseas service when 19 years old. Many of his medals were awarded after the war.

Dr. Thomas Roman: Superintendent
 Fred Jones: Assistant superintendent
 Wally Mauch: President
 Harold Lawrence: Vice President



Bodie

Dr. Roman addresses the school board members and the audience on the topics for the evening.

Students, teachers, and parents attend meetings to get insight on some current school issues.



Bodie



John Eppl: Board Secretary.
Mike Klausman: Member.
Marilyn Struzik: Member.
Ed Wietecha: Director of Transportation.



Bodie

Preparing to discuss issues concerning the school corporation, the board members hold their meeting.

Students aid school board

Several students ranging from sophomores to seniors acted as student liaisons to the school board. Helen Makris, Robin Lamott, Lynn Fesemyer, Troy Dan, Tim Stasek, Judy Barker, and Charlotte Lindel were chosen from SGA volunteers on the basis of participation in SGA activities. These students sat in on school board meetings, offering their input on the discussions. Their main purpose was to provide the school board with views of the students. Mr. Rarick, SGA sponsor said, "The school board doesn't sit in on

day-to-day school activities. These students give them a real picture of our school." Helen Makris, senior who was one of the participants in the program said, "It's a nice idea because the board gets some of the views of students. They don't go to this school, they don't know what goes on.

This helps give them some idea so any judgement they might make on our school would be a little bit more fair."

by Brad Sultan

"It's a nice idea because the board gets some of the students views," Helen Makris.

Students vocationally nurtured at Area Career Center

For the first time LC students with primary vocational interests were scheduled to attend half-day classes at the Area Career Center in Hammond. Transportation to and from was provided for the sixteen pioneers, who attended the career center for the first three hours of the school day.

As in any pilot program, some kinks had to be worked out during the first year. For instance, periods didn't match at the two schools, and participating students often went without lunch or ate on the return bus trip.

The main purpose of the career center was to offer vocationally-oriented classes different than those already existing at the various high schools. Those interested could pursue studies like industrial

"The career center offered vocationally oriented classes other than those in high school."

electricity, drafting, custom serving, building trades and carpentry, metal fabrication, computer programming,

automotive service, printing, machine tool operations, plumbing, pipefitting, and electronics.

LC students opted to study such courses as quantity food preparation and service, automotive mechanics, welding and cutting, and data entry and word processing.

Having once housed Hammond Technical-Vocational High School, the Area Career Center was located at 5727 Sohl Avenue in Hammond and went through a major remodeling period in order to successfully offer its varied vocational programs.

by Gail Young



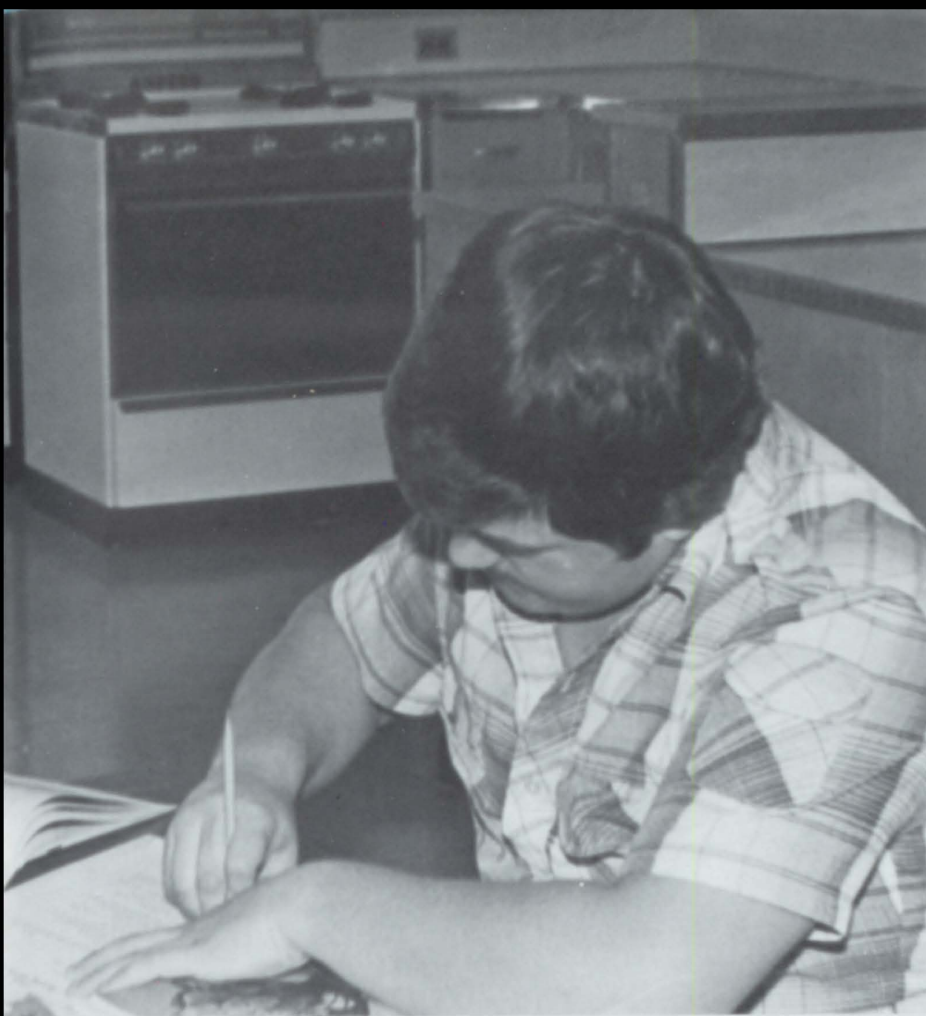
Gail Young

One of the only girls in a welding/cutting class, Leah Franco prepares herself for a career in welding.

Working at her computer, Rachael Skaggs practices her skills in data entry and word processing.



Gail Young



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Taking classes at the career center gave students options for a career. Don Selmer and Pat McCracken study for their tests.

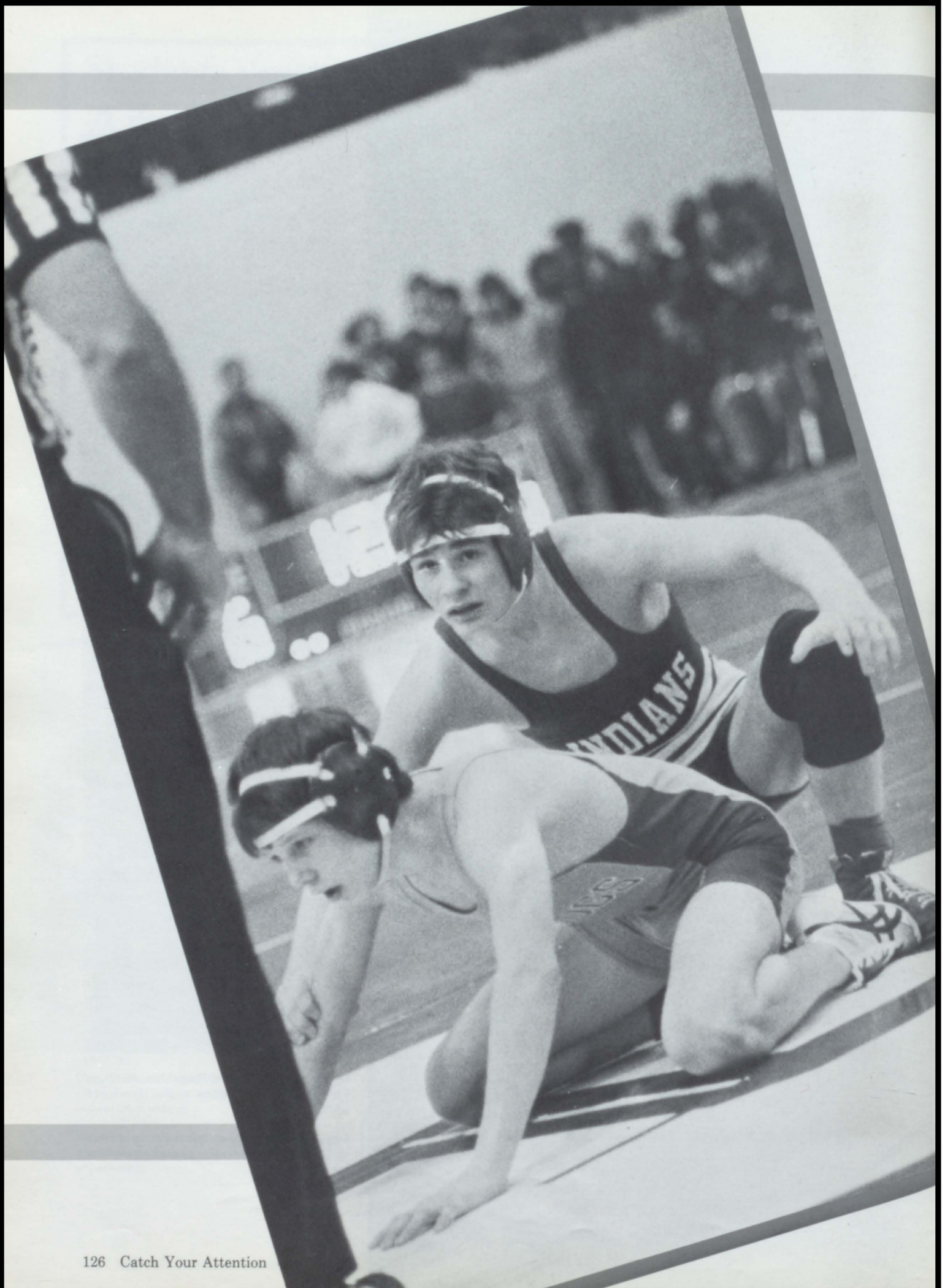


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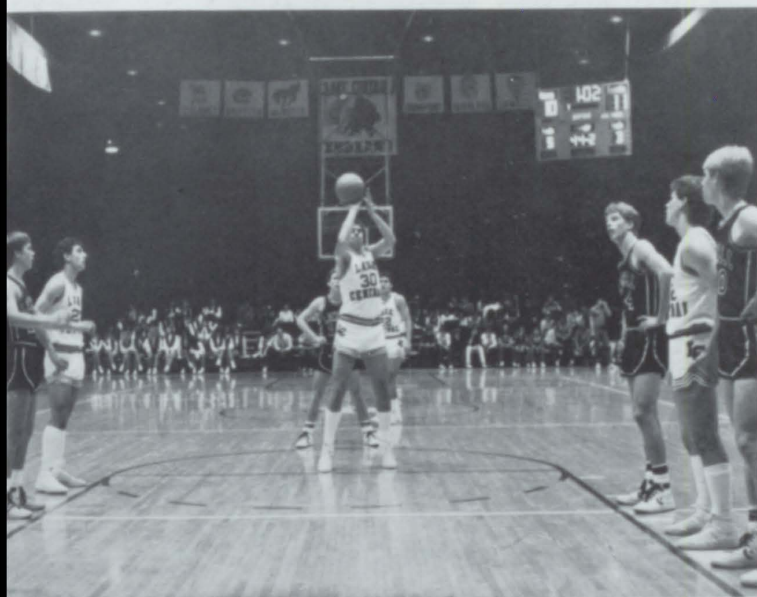
Demonstrating his welding skills, Jim Partin practices his welding at the Hammond Career Center.



Learning about quantity food preparation and service, Chris Day prepares a salad for his grade.



Catch Your Attention



Lowell centers their attention on Mark Sarros's free throw. Mark made the all-conference team.

Photo by Bodie

Getting ready to begin, Mike Kiral checks the referee for the beginning whistle. Mike placed third in state.

Photo by Bodie

Over 400 students participated on one of the various 16 varsity teams. Early practices, hard workouts and stubborn determination was needed to have been the best in the conference, which consisted of seven teams.

With the community centering attention on a team winning a sectional, regional, semi-state or state crown, players felt the pressure increase.

Whether it was Friday night or Wednesday afternoon, fans consistently arrived to display their enthusiasm and found that sports always "Catch your attention."

by Nancy Smock

Football players tackle
another successful year
with an 8-2 record

Team third in area

Outstanding! That is the popular reaction a person will receive when asking about this year's football season. LC's football program has definitely taken a turn for the better as the football team has compiled a 8-2 record for the second consecutive season under Coach Elmer Britton.

In the season opener, LC knocked heads with the highly ranked Hobart Brickies. Although the opener resulted in a 27-15 loss for the Indians, the football team would later discover that they lost by only 12 points to a powerful Brickie team that would eventually advance to the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis to play for the state championship.

The Indians bounced right back in their next game as they traveled to Grif-fith and ran off with a 21-14 victory. In the football team's following three games, LC's defense turned into a near flawless wrecking crew as they pounded Munster, Chesterton, and Highland to

the ground. The Indians out-scored the three teams 84-0.

LC then moved on to face Crown Point in what would hopefully turn into a win for LC as well as a Cluster Championship. This wet mud bowl turned out to be a fierce, grueling battle for both teams. However, LC got the smaller end of the stick as time ran out on the Indians as Crown Point—who went 10-0 in the regular season—slipped away from LC with a 10-8 win. Although the football team realized that their playoff bid had ended, they still displayed that "Indian pride."

LC dominated their opponents in many aspects of the game. They out-scored their opponents 173-98, gained 320 yards per game to their opponents 187, and scored 41 touchdowns. "The coaches have made many changes since they've been here, and our team has got into a winning tradition," Chris Velligan.

by Paul Edwards



Eluding a Lowell defender during the Homecoming game is senior receiver, Chris Kostouros (22).

Calling out the signals is quarterback Chris Velligan, who has completed 75 passes for 1233 yards this season.





Bodie

Taking the handoff from quarterback Chris Velligan is running back Mark Smack who carried 86 times.

Breaking away from a defender is running back Paul Bishop. Bishop scored six touchdowns this season.



Bodie

FOOTBALL

LC	OPPONENT	
15	Hobart	27
21	Griffith	14
13	Munster	0
31	Chesterton	0
40	Highland	0
8	Crown Point	10
56	Lowell	26
31	Gary Wirt	0
34	Calumet	7
27	Merrillville	14
SEASON RECORD 8-2		



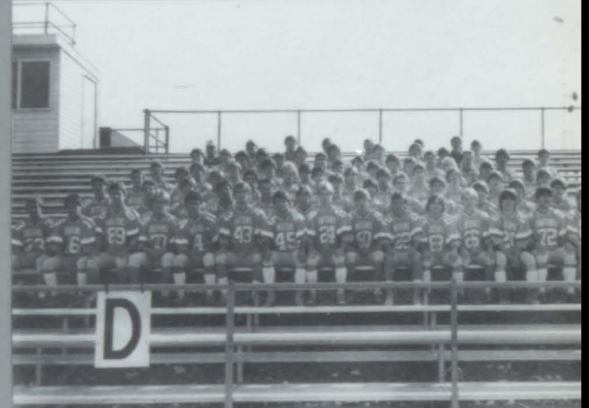
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D. Becka

"I was honored to be named Most Valuable Player. I felt our team played very well this season except for one game. I was just happy I was a part of the team and was able to contribute to our season." The team agreed that Chris played to his potential as quarterback.

Row 1: M. Smack, R. Vela, M. Meyers, A. Burleson, C. Velligan, D. Ainley, M. Peterson, S. EATINGER, B. Bannister, C. Kostouros, J. Mosca, R. Malkowski, J. Stewart, C. Kritikos, H. Nelson; Row 2: R. Sulek, S. Toweson, P. Bishop, M. Conte, J. Gillen, D. Britton, S. Kistler, T. Smith, J. Veitch, J. Rcaach, L. Shingler, S. Stoeffler, S. Devries, G. Suroviak; Row



M. Georgefski

3: G. Raic, D. Christy, L. Bonin, B. Petee, M. Deter, F. Kostouros, M. Kaczur, R. Franks, D. Naillon, H. Albin, L. Wymer, S. Ryba; Row 4: K. Hollway, E. Dugger, B. Davis, G. Quiggle, K. Null, M. Grieving, B. Dustin, J. Mayer, C. Fear, J. Sulek, R. Goodman; Row 5: M. Fross, M. Gruszka, G. Kouros, M. Osborne, K. Herrmann, M. Seehausen, G. Alavanja, A. Barnes, H. Altigilbers, T. Buchler; Row 6: R. Cox, T. Fulk, P. Ochs, J. Wilson, W. Osteroff, J. Dickelman, S. Siddall, J. White; Row 7: Coach Elmer Britton, M. Chelovich, M. Gill, L. Tharp, B. Emerick, J. Houser, R. Petty.

CROSS COUNTRY

LC	OPPONENTS	
3rd	Gavit Inv.	
31	LaPorte	24
11th	Rensselaer Inv.	
25	Clark	35
19th	New Praire Inv.	
7th	LC Inv.	
11th	Highland Inv.	
11th	Lafayette Jeff Inv.	
14th	Palatine Inv.	
36	Bishop Noll,	34
	Merrillville	52
3rd	Conference	
6th	Sectionals	
	Season Record 2-2	

Runners Gail Donor and Janet Smith keep pace with each other in a season meet.



M. Georgiefski

Isolated from the rest of the runners, junior, Shari Ludwig keeps a steady pace.

Pushing herself to the limit is Billie Jean Malkowski. This is Malkowski's second year.



D. Becka





M. Georgiefski



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"I was very excited after being named MVP. It is an honor that means alot to me." Most Valuable Runner, Colleen Basiorka.



M. Georgiefski

Row 1: L. Anderson, B. Malkowski, G. Donor, J. Smith, D. Meyers. Row 2: Coach Bugaski, C. Basiorka, A. Van Swol, A. Hellickson, S. Ludwig.

Basiorka leads lady runners to third place finish at conference

Girls sixth at Sectionals

Starting the season out well, the Girls' Cross Country team finished third at the Gavit Invitational. Senior Colleen Basiorka led the team to a third place in conference and took a sixth at sectionals. Coach Don Bugaski said, "Our girls deserve a lot of credit because they worked hard and tried their best."

Most Valuable Runner Colleen Basiorka said, "It is an honor that means a lot to me. I had to work hard to remain the number one runner for a whole season." Basiorka was the first LC runner to finish at every meet. Most Improved was

Leading the pack is Most Valuable Runner, Colleen Basiorka, at the Highland Invitational.

Janet Smith who had a personal best year and set a new 4000 meter Junior record of 17:21.

Practices were after school for an hour and a half daily. They consisted of hill repeats and a tempo run, with weightlifting afterwards. Basiorka said, "Even though we didn't make it to regionals, I think we had a pretty good season. We had a considerable amount of underclassmen and first year runners on the team and that will help next year."

The teams best seasonal performance was at the Lafayette Jefferson Invitational where all nine of runners ran their personal bests.

by Robert Bonner

Pounding in the first serve during a conference match is senior, Chris Sotak, four-year volleyball starter.



J. Ogradowski

Trying to get her team back in the game, senior, Lynn Saker concentrates on a strong serve.



J. Ogradowski

New varsity head coach sees team go 19-8 in regular season matches

Lisa Piro named MVP

While most students were still enjoying the sunny days at West Beach and their last days of summer vacation, Coach Cindy Adamson and her lady spikers were hard at work preparing for their 1984 volleyball season.

With the exception of early losses to Bishop Noll and Merrillville the team went on to win eleven in a row. One of the eleven games versus Hammond Clark, senior, Michelle Rohde went 13 for 14 in spiking and nailed down thirteen kills to help her team defeat the pioneers 15-13, 15-5. Another game against Lowell, junior, Trisia Salas went 10 for 11 spiking and had 3 kills to beat the Red Devils 15,5,15-9.

The most valuable player for the second season had a total of 167 points, 41 aces, 113 kills, 44 saves, and was chosen for second team all-conference. The

MVP was senior, Lisa Piro. Piro commented, "It was a great honor being picked for a second year. We had a good season and I think we played pretty well."

Having the team improve as a whole instead of individually helped Coach Adamson a great deal. "The idea of teamwork was the main reason the team did so well," said Coach Adamson.

The teams best performance came at the end of the season against the Munster Mustangs. "Despite losing the match, a lot of things that hadn't worked before that night did that night. It took Munster three games for them to defeat our team. The time ran out with the score being 4-9. Which proved the two teams were evenly matched," said Varsity coach, Cindy Adamson.

by Debbie Justak

VOLLEYBALL

LC	OPPONENT	
15,15	Portage	1,4
14,6,13	Bishop Noll	16,15,15
15,15	E.C. Roosevelt	5,3
6,15,11	Merrillville	15,2,15
15,15	Gary Wirt	6,6
11,15,15	Hanover	14,8,9
15,15	Clark	13,5
7,14,15	E.C	
	Washington	15,7,6
15,15	Roosevelt	6,8
14,15	West Side	12,6
9,14,15	Hammond	
	High	13,8,12
15,15	Lowell	5,9
15,16	Valparaiso	12,14
2,15,15	Morton	15,8,12
15,15	Whiting	12,8
15,9,12	Calumet	10,15,15
15,15	Highland	8,11
15,15	Gavit	4,2
9,15,10	Crown Point	13,9,12
6,18,8	Morton	15,16,15
15,15	North Newton	6,8
1st	Lowell Tourney	
3,15,3	Griffith	15,10,15
16,11,13	Chesterton	14,13,5
13,15,4	Munster	15,10,9
	Sectionals	
	Season record	19-8



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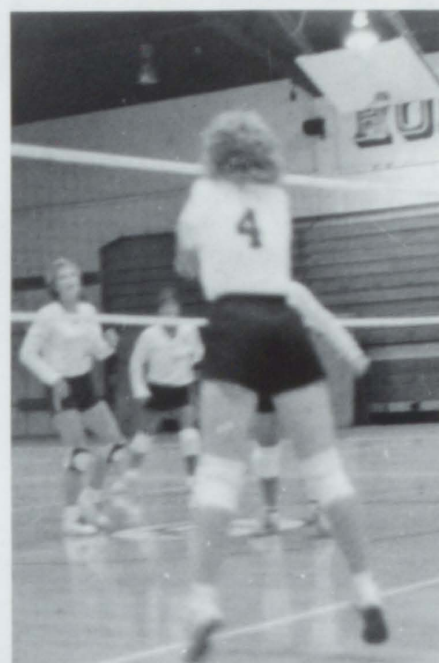
Bumping the ball to a fellow teammate is senior Michelle Rohde. Rohde was voted Outstanding Player.



S. Jewett

Team positioning is very important and at the Griffith sectional the team concentrates on positioning.

Getting ready to bump the ball is senior, Laura Mastey. Mastey is an important factor for the team.



M. Georgefski



M. Georgefski

Waiting to set the ball at a home match, is varsity player Chris Sotak. Sotak helped her team to a 19-8 season.



D. Becka

"I am proud of being picked Most Valuable Player by Coach Adamson and the team. The team has improved and we worked good together. It was a great honor being picked for all-conference for a second year in a row," Lisa Piro.



S. Hewlett

Row 1: L. Saker, W. Smith, C. Sotak, T. Salas, T. Jamrose; Row 2: Coach Cindy Adamson, K. Snow, M. Rohde, L. Piro, A. Adams, L. Mastey.

JV and freshman girls
volleyball teams combine
to form a 35-6 record

JV takes two tourneys

Going from eighth grade to freshman volleyball can be a traumatic experience. Practices were about three times a week for two hours a day. "The competition is better and it is different now because now we are not at the top of the ladder like we were last year," commented Marci Jamrose.

"Eighth grade volleyball and freshman volleyball are very different. With freshman volleyball we have a certain strategy; bump, set, and spike, where as in eighth grade we just tried to get the ball over the net," said freshman Maribeth Jayzk.

The most impressive victory was over Ben Franklin when the team came back from a loss in the first set to win the series, 14-16, 15-10, 15-12.

The season was very good for the freshman team. They compiled a 13-3 record. The three games that were lost were all close and could have gone either

way. The best all-around players were Marci Jamrose and Maribeth Jayzk. Jayzk said, "Coach Geras really knew what she was doing and knew how to relate it to us. She didn't look down on us, instead she talked to us like equals. I felt that was very important."

New Coach Ann Downey's JV volleyball squad had a very successful season. They won 21 and lost only 3. At one point in the season the JV had won thirteen straight leaving Bishop Noll, Hammond High, Lowell, and Portage in their wake.

Most Valuable Player, Dawn Gelon, was noted for her excellent front row playing. Kristen Hilbrich and Mary Fehlberg were also very well qualified for good front row play.

by Robert Bonner

Good form is necessary in bumping the ball properly. Kristin Hilbrich displays her form during practice.



Practicing her serve before an upcoming Morton game is Kristen Hilbrich. Hilbrich is known for good front row play.

Setting the ball is JV player Chile Parducci, who is noted for her excellent back row play.



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VOLLEYBALL

JV

LC	OPPONENT	
15,15	Portage	0,7
15,15	Bishop Noll	11,8
15,15	E.C. Roosevelt	4,5
10,15,15	Merrillville	15,7,2
15,15	Gary Wirt	0,1
15,15	Hanover	12,8
15,15	Clark	12,12
15,12,15	Washington	2,14,10
15,15	Gary Roosevelt	1,10
15,15	West Side	0,12
15,15	Hammond	
	High	9,13,7
15,15	Lowell	3,9
15,15	Morton	10,12
14,9,7	Valparaiso	9,15,15
15,18	Whiting	6,16
15,15	Calumet	9,4
15,15	Highland	5,3
1st	Hanover Tourney	
15,13,15	Gavit	3,15,3
15,14,15	Crown	
	Point	1,16,11
15,5,15	Morton	6,15,1
15,15	Chesterton	6,8
15,15	North Newton	1,7
15,6,12	Griffith	11,15,14
15,7,6	Munster	5,15,15
Season Record 21-3		

FRESHMAN

15,15	Bishop Noll	10,12
15,8,7	Lowell	10,15,7
15,1,15	Jefferson	11,15,13
15,15	Hammond High	1,8
15,15	Lowell	5,6
12,15,13	Andrean	15,0,15
15,15	Crown Point	11,2
15,8,10	Andrean	7,15,12
9,15,15	Whiting	15,4,9
15,15	Crown Point	4,12
15,14,15	Andrean	8,16,9
15,11,14	Harrison	7,15,16
15,7,15	North	
	Newton	2,15,2
15,14,15	Kankakee	2,16,5
	Valley	
14,15,15	Ben	
	Franklin	16,10,12
15,7,15	Munster	15,13
Season Record 13-3		

Practice is important and doing just that is Dawn Gelon. Gelon was chosen Most Valuable Player.

Concentrating on what is ahead of him, senior, Steve Gustafson runs ahead of his opponents.



J. Ogrodowski

Row 1: J. Kmetz, B. Bates, R. Vanderhaar;
Row 2: M. Moit, R. Scott, M. Culver, J.
Ayersman, R. McDowell, J. Goodin; Row 3:
Coach Rudy Skorupa, A. Fraser, B. Klepser,
M. Obrian, S. Gustafson, D. Donor, J.
Hupke.



D. Becha

I was not satisfied with this season, however I did gain valuable experience which will help me in my future years." Most Valuable Runner, Jeff Hupke.



J. Ogrodowski

Trotting through the woods at Lemon Lake, senior, Matt Culver concentrates on his form at a meet.

By himself, Mike Obrien tries hard to do his best at the Lake Central Invitational. The team came in first place at the invite.



J. Ogrodowski

Trying to pass his Gavitt opponent, Jeff Ayersman, senior, picks up his pace at the finish line.



Boys' cross country team runs their way to fifth place at regionals

Boys compile 6-1 record

Charging their way to a third place finish at sectionals, the boy's cross country team finished with a 6-1 regular season record. Leading the way was junior, Jeff Hupke. Hupke commented, "I hope that I can continue to improve and come back a better runner for my final season." Hupke was voted the Most Valuable Runner and he made all-conference and all-sectional was Mike Obrien. Obrien said, "After regionals it was hard to believe the season was over. We had a good season and I wish we could have gone to state, but maybe next year." As a junior Jim Goodin also made the second team all-conference.

The team had five seniors this year: Jeff Ayersman, Matt Culver, Steve Gustafson, Mike Orban. The teams best per-

formance was at the LC Invitational where the team finished with a first place. Jim Kmetz, freshman, was voted Outstanding Rookie on the team. Kmetz commented, "I hope to become one of the best runners on the team."

Coach Rudy Skorupa summed up the season by saying, "We had a fairly good season and everyone ran pretty good, to the best of their ability."

The team highlighted their season with a four consecutive wins over LaPorte, Lowell, Munster, and Calumet. After suffering their first set back of the season to Valparaiso, the boys came back strong with two victories over Highland and Crown Point

by Robert Bonner



J. Ogrodowski



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Cross Country

LC	OPPONENT	
15	LaPorte	47
26	Lowell	62
26	Munster	51
26	Calumet	96
63	Valparaiso	22
63	Highland	88
63	Crown Point	67
1st	LC Inv.	
3rd	Highland Inv.	
8th	Illiana Classic	
5th	New Praire Inv.	
3rd	Sectionals	
2nd	Conference	
5th	Regionals	
Season Record 6-1		

Finishing in front of the pack, junior, Jeff Hupke shows his form is great at an area invitational.



J. Ogradowski

Row 1: K. Kinach, C. Wise, M. Bohling, M. Klausman, T. Rugsdale, R. Butler, F. Watson, J. Maclowe, M. Boggess, N. Panchos, C. Duggane; Row 2: B. Mosca, K. Nolbertowitz, D. Eichelberger, F. Smack, J. Christman, D. Bel, M. Evans, E. Welch, T. Mavity, R. Davies, D. DeAngelo, B. Breclaw; Row 3: Coach Lemon, M. McGill, A. Rzicenek, M. Marrochi, J. Davis, J. Drapack, R. Florkiewicz, T. Candiano, D. Randall, B. Bednar, D. Miller, B. Sivulich, T. Anderson, D. Cher; Row 4: J. Held, P. Grandbois, C. Korem, R. Thompson, R. Noah, J. York, B. Rauh, P. Schuljak, B. Govert, B. Fehrman, D. Elrod, J. Purevich, D. Nordyke, Coach Pollen.

Both JV and freshman football teams combine for a 14-6 final record

Teams win seven each

This past season freshman football team had an offensive record breaker and a defensive record breaker.

Short but muscular Tom Mavity was a defensive terror to his offensive opponents. Mavity tackled a ball carrier 88 times and played a Dick Butkus style linebacker. "I thought we could have played better than our record showed. A bigger team could have helped the team very much," commented Tom Mavity.

On the offensive line of the field Kevin Nolbertowicz rushed for 600 yards and averaged 7.5 yards a carry. Nolbertowicz had great speed from the back-field.

Mark Evans, freshman quarterback, completed fifty-percent of his passes for 472 yards and a 15.2 yards per catch average. Evans proved to be a pretty good runner with 354 yards rushing.

LC had their best overall performance in a game they should have won, against Munster, LC lost 12-6, but Coach Nick Lemon felt the score did not tell the sto-

ry of the game.

LC's freshman ended with a 7-4 record and never lost by more than eight points. LC was never out of any game. The freshman out-scored their opponents 129 to 55 and had good offence and defense coordination.

The JV team ended their year with a successful 7-2 record. The teams only losses came against Munster and Crown Point. In addition the team out-scored its opponents 115-67 for the year.

by Debbie Justak

Losing a tough game to Munster, 6-7, Bob Dustin kicks a punt to keep the game rolling.



J. Ogradowski



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Getting caught up with a couple opponents is freshman Fred Smack. (#44). Smack led the team in pass receiving.

Taking a quick pitch from freshman quarterback, Mark Evans is Kevin Noltbertowicz. The frosh team went 7-4 for the season.



J. Ogradowski

In the opening game against Griffith the freshman team won 21-0, but still had trouble keeping on their toes.

Football

LC	OPPONENT	
	Freshman	
21	Griffith	0
6	Munster	12
12	Munster "B"	0
19	North Newton	8
12	Highland	8
0	Crown Point	8
0	Crown Point "B"	12
33	Lowell	6
13	Chesterton	7
25	Calumet	0
0	Pierce	6

Season record 7-4

	JV	
26	Hobart	16
21	Griffith	6
6	Munster	7
2	Chesterton	0
13	Highland	0
20	Crown Point	33
2	Lowell	0
6	Portage	0
19	Munster	6

Season record 7-2

New coach Gary Dean relates his professional talents to tennis team

Skill improves team

A new coach, a tough season, and an improved record were on the list of highlights for the Boys' Tennis Team. Gary Dean in his first year coaching has improved the team with his experience as a pro-tennis player. Dean competes with the top 100 players in the nation. His knowledge of the sport helped the team tremendously.

Rough was the schedule and tiring were the practices. To get prepared for the matches it took weeks of hard conditioning and running. During the season the toughest and best played match was against Highland. Although defeated, it was the best all around team performance.

One of the goals for the team included improvement of the 4-11 record of last year's team. John Teibel commented,

"Gary related to the players pretty well and really worked hard on our attitudes and 'playing smart'." The work of Gary Dean seemed to have paid off changing many past losses of 0-5 to closer more competitive 3-2 scores.

As the year ended Steve Murphy was credited with being the Most Improved Player and Mark Sarros received the Mental Attitude award. Sarros and double's partner Sam Cappas had a very good season. Nominated team captains, they led the team in spirit and with their 8-6 record. Sarros remarked, "Our performance was about what we expected. Sam and I had fun playing doubles, but we got monotonous just like everyone else."

by Debbie Justak



J. Ogrodowski

Row 1: D. Grady, J. Teibel, T. Schueb, M. Sarros; Row 2: T. Reid, S. Cappas, S. March, P. Vanderploeg, S. Murphy.



J. Ogrodowski

"Playing number one is great, but it can also be frustrating at times." Most Valuable Player John Teibel.

Practicing to make his good serve better, Daryl Grady practices his technique.



J. Ogrodowski



Practice makes perfect and Mark Sarros with Coach Dean try to perfect Sarros' serve.

Double partners Sam Cappas and Mark Sarros are getting helpful tips.



J. Ogrodowski



J. Ogrodowski



TENNIS

LC	OPPONENT	
5	Clark	0
5	River Forest	0
0	Bishop Noll	5
5	Morton	0
0	Munster	5
4	Gavit	1
2	Hammond High	3
5	West Side	0
0	Crown Point	5
1	Lake Station	4
2	Griffith	3
2	Highland	3
5	Lowell	0
2	Calumet	3
	Sectionals	
2	Gavit	3

SEASON RECORD 6-8

Serving against a tough Munster opponent, Todd Schuch reaches high for his serve.



Getting tips from Coach Tonkovich are swimmers Judy Barker and Tracy Schumann. Both girls swam at state this season.

"I was very pleased that I was able to contribute my talents to the team this season." MVP Jeanette Kick.



D.Becka



S.Hewlett

Row 1: J. Marach, T. Schumann, K. Wormsley, C. Pankienicz, T. Klepser, S. Ault; Row 2: Coach Hager, J. Barker, J. Kick, J. Monk, B. Vahey, S. Peters, P. Satterlee, A. Pranciotis, K. Korellis, Coach Tonkovich.



LC team advances four girl swimmers to the state swimming finals

MVP Kick finishes tenth

In most cases, when a new coach takes over a varsity sport at a different school, there are a lot of adjustments that both the coach and the athletes must undergo. Many times this can produce some problems in coaching for athletes as well as the coach adjusting to his athletes and their talents. Usually a less than average team will experience a less than average season under such conditions. Not so for the girls swim team.

Under new head Coach Jim Tonkovich, the girls were able to accomplish many personal goals in a very successful swim season. Many of the girls admitted that it was tough getting use to their new practice routines, but they were very pleased with the hard work. Many of the swimmers were able to achieve some of their best times ever in their various events.

The girls finished their season with a very respectable 6-5 record. The girls

first meet of the season resulted in third place at the Laporte relays. The girls also took a first place at the conference Classic. Other victories for the swimmers season came over such teams as Rensselaer, Lowell, Calumet, Michigan City Rogers, Merrillville, and Hobart.

Four girls who swam at the top of their class for the entire season advanced to the state finals at Indianapolis. Jeanette Kick, Judy Barker, Kathy Wormsley, and Tracy Schumann all went down state to participate in the 400 free relay. The girl's team performance in the 400 free relay was good enough to have a sixteenth place finish. Also at state, Schumann finished in the 100 breast stroke in eleventh place while Kick finished tenth in the 100 free style. Overall the team did pretty good and Coach Tonkovich was pleased.

by Paul Edwards

M.Georgiefski



M.Georgiefski

Completing her dive is Jeanie Barker. This is Barkers third year on the swim team as a diver.

At the height of her dive is Lori Jackson. Jackson is one of only two freshman on the swim team.

M.Georgiefski

Swimming

LC	OPPONENT	
3rd	Laporte Relays	
98	Rensselaer	71
63	Munster	109
1st	Conference Classic	
125	Lowell	47
65	Bishop Noll	106
68	Chesterton	103
79	Highland	93
125	Calumet	38
7th	Highland Inv.	
75	Crown Point	97
96	Michigan City Rogers	76
4th	LSC Meet	
116	Merrillville	55
103	Hobart	68
Season Record 6-5		

Forward Chris Velligan prepares to let go of his jump shot over a Highland opponent. Velligan averaged 14.3 points a game.

Point Guard Chris Kostouros attempts a short jumper early in the game. Kostouros had 178 assists for LC.



Bodie



Bodie



Hewlett

Row 1: Coach Jim Hammel, Coach Lester, Coach Svetanoff, Coach Fehrman; Row 2: C. Kostouros, J. Davies, S. Kozma, C. Velligan, T. Schueb, D. Ainley, J. Horgash, M. Sarros, J. White, J. Wallace, R. Sulek, G. Alavanja, T. McCoy, L. Bonin, J. Boone.



D. Becha

"We had a successful regular season, but the pieces just didn't fall into place during sectionals," Mark Sarros.

Basketball

LC	Opponent	
57	West Side	59
73	Morton	67
51	Chesterton	49
61	Crown Point	60
72	E.C. Roosevelt	62
78	Munster	62
64	Merrillville	50
56	Highland (Hol. Trny)	51
45	Crown Point (Hol. Ty.)	58
71	S.B. Adams	62
72	Highland	61
80	Lowell	61
56	Hobart	58
58	Griffith	55
59	Calumet	60
84	Andrean	57
64	Hammond	53
70	S.B. Washington	63
38	Portage	36
77	Bishop Noll	72
76	Griffith (Sect.)	40
65	Highland (Sect.)	51
52	Crown Point (Sect.)	59
	Season record 18-5	

Varsity basketball team rolls to an 18-5 season and finish 5-1 in LSC

Sarros chosen as MVP

With the floor leadership of four year starting guard Chris Kostouros, the sharp shooting of forwards John Wallace and Chris Velligan, and the tough defense and inside play of center Mark Sarros, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team rolled to a successful 18-5 season. These veteran players helped provide the punch needed to carry the team through a demanding schedule and to a Lake Suburban Conference Co-Championship at a 5-1 mark.

After suffering an opening season loss to Gary West Side, 57-59, the team pulled themselves together for seven consecutive victories. The most exciting of these victories came over conference rival Crown Point, 61-60. During the middle of the season, LC stumbled, losing three of their next seven games to Crown Point (a non-conference game), Hobart and Calumet. However, the team came back strong with another seven

game winning streak before falling to Crown Point in the Sectional Championship while Sarros saw little play due to an injury.

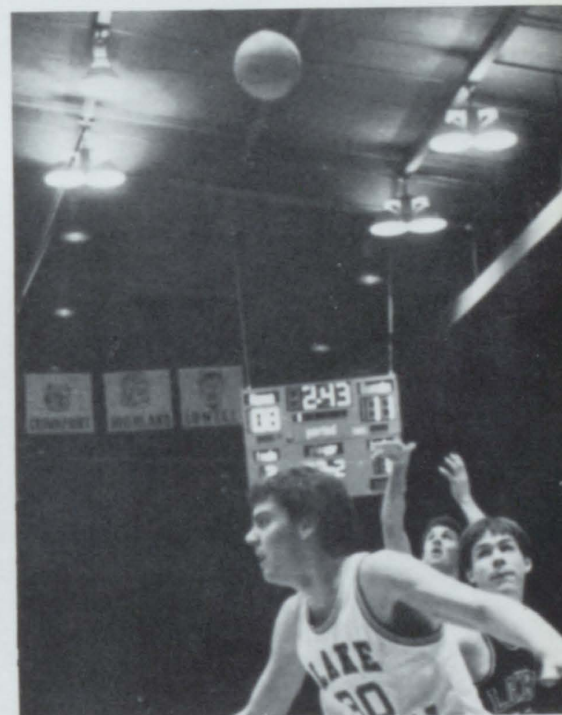
Despite the injuries suffered throughout the season, and a few close losses, the team put together a very successful year by becoming conference co-champs, and by beating such rivals as Crown Point, Merrillville, Bishop Noll, and previously number-one-ranked South Bend Adams. The team MVP, Sarros, led the team in three categories, total rebounds (145), steals (29), and blocked shots (24). The team scoring leader was Wallace who averaged 17.9 points per game. Kostouros led the team in assists with 178.

First Team All-Conference honors went to Kostouros and Wallace. Second team honors went to Sarros and Velligan.

by Paul Edwards



Slipping inside for an easy two points is senior John Wallace. Wallace led the team in scoring with 412 total points.



Boxing out his Lowell opponent for a rebound, Mark Sarros led the team in rebounds this year.

JV Coach Gary Lester
sees team win 13 games
and Holiday Tournament

Frosh win BC tourney

Coaching at LC for his first season, Gary Lester led his JV team to an impressive 13-7 season. Offensively, freshman Steve Kozma led the team in scoring with a total of 156 points. Close behind was John Boone with 155 points and Tom McCoy with 122. In the free-throw department, Steve Kistler was king, connecting 79 percent of the time. Kozma also led the team in assists with 26, and McCoy was second with 21. Jeff White grabbed a team leading 89 rebounds while Boone ended the season with 71. In addition, Boone led LC with 17 steals, followed by Kozma with 13. White a sophomore, was also the JV team's Most Valuable Player with a total of 308 MVP points. McCoy was second with 268 MVP points. Under Coach Dirk Fehrman, the freshman teams had a

combined record of 25-6. Team captains Mark Evans and Eric Busse led their A team to a 14-2 season. The best performance turned in by this squad was at the Benton Central Tournament. For the championship, LC sneaked past Techumseh 39-37. In one of their two losses, the team played extremely well but lost to Highland by a basket.

"This group was very enjoyable. Not only were they hard working, but very intelligent. I never felt that we were out of a game, no matter what the score was. These kids never gave up. This season was a most enjoyable one for me to coach. There is plenty of talent for next years season," commented freshman coach, Dirk Fehrman.

by Doug De Vries



Bodie

Strong, aggressive rebounding is an important aspect of basketball. Freshman Paul Morley shows his technique.



Freshman

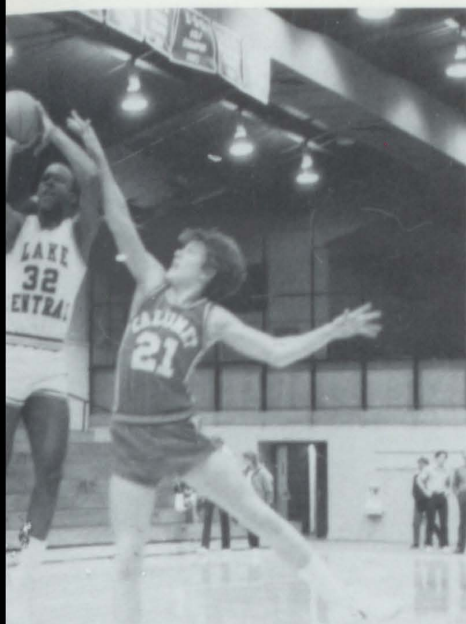
A-team

38	Harrison	19
43	Crown Point	41
60	Hammond High	45
43	Bishop Noll	33
43	E.C. Roosevelt	38
61	Portage	42
67	Griffith	45
37	Lake Station	42
36	Clark	29
37	Highland	39
56	Munster	33
50	Morton	28
47	Pierce	31
58	Calumet	24
48	Andrean	43
77	Lowell	26

B-team

23	Crown Point	25
32	Hammond High	25
33	Bishop Noll	37
33	E.C. Roosevelt	34
49	Portage	27
59	Griffith	17
36	Lake Station	7
27	Clark	17
56	Highland	31
52	Munster	43
48	Morton	13
37	Pierce	38
47	Calumet	19
41	Andrean	27
76	Lowell	26

Season record 11-4



Bodie

Leaping high for a jump shot is JV player, John Boone. The boys sneaked past their Calumet opponents in this game 45-44.

Shooting off a short jumper is sophomore Steve Kistler. Kistler led his team in free throws shooting 79 percent.

JV

45	West Side	41
53	Morton	52
44	Chesterton	24
52	Crown Point	37
45	E.C. Roosevelt	49
40	Munster	43
43	Merrillville	40
59	Highland	48
50	Merrillville	37
19	S.B. Adams	26
38	Highland	43
50	Lowell	37
51	Hobart	46
48	Griffith	39
45	Calumet	44
52	Andrean	32
56	Hammond High	47
45	S.B. Washington	65
33	Portage	43
32	Bishop Noll	36
Season record 13-7		



Bodie



Bodie

Laying in two points for his freshman team is George Grkinich. The boys went on to beat Morton 50-28.



Bodie

Row 1: G. Grkinich, S. Kozma, J. Sharkey, D. Smith, P. Soljak, B. Fehrman, J. Wallace; Row 2: Coach Fehrman, A. Busse, L. Biel, B. Sidebender, T. Ragsdale, P. Morley, K. Luce; Row 3: E. Busse, R. Davies, M. Evans, K. Wood, A. Mantis, B. Paris, F. Smack.

Going for two is what Tina Jamrose does best, here in the first round of regionals against Crown Point.

Basketball

LC	OPPONENT	
63	Chesterton	53
38	Valparaiso	37
65	Benton Central	66
56	Merrillville	45
82	Griffith	45
59	Highland	41
77	Hammond	49
28	Crown Point	61
51	Andrean	41
71	Munster	48
79	Bishop Noll	41
74	Merrillville	46
56	E.C.W.	29
76	Gary Mann	58
60	E.C.R.	49
53	Calumet	42
69	Portage	52
72	Lowell	31
—SECTIONALS—		
62	Griffith	27
36	Munster	27
64	Highland	40
—REGIONALS—		
33	Crown Point	35

Season record 19-3



J. Ogradowski



J. Ogradowski



S. Hewlett

Row 1: K. Yelich, M. Rohde, T. Jamrose, K. Grace; Row 2: Coach Hauber, Coach Peyton, W. Smith, M. Maravella, T. Lockton, T. Poole, S. Geary, T. Salas, S. Humpher, K. Snow, M. Chandos, D. Britton, Coach Tom Megyesi.



D. Becka

"I feel very honored about being MVP. It was a very hard choice for Coach Megyesi to make," MVP Sharon Geary

Lay-ups come easy for this second year varsity player, sophomore Wendy Smith. The lady Indians went 19-3.



Bodie

Receiving an award for her hustle is senior Michelle Rohde. Rohde is one of three seniors on the team.

At a packed house for the Calumet regionals, Tina Jamrose lets the ball go for two points, over CP's Anne Krachkoff's head.



J. Ogradowski

Megyesi sends young varsity basketball team to conquer best season

Girls sweep sectionals

Starting the season off with a pair of wins over Chesterton and Valparaiso, the lady Indians were then defeated by Benton Central. After a later season loss to Crown Point, 28-61, the Indians fought back the rest of the regular season to win ten straight games, leaving teams like Munster, Gary Mann, Portage, Merrillville, Bishop Noll, and Calumet in the dark.

The team played well offensively and defensively most of the season thanks to varsity players Tina Jamrose, Michelle Rohde, Sharon Geary, Wendy Smith, and Stacey Humpher. But their playing did not come easy. Practices were long and hard. "Meg made us work to be the best that we could. We thought we would die during the practices, but it paid off. We had a really great year," said Wendy

Smith.

At the Munster sectional the Indians ousted Munster, 36-27, in the semi-final round. Sharon Geary was on the bench with three personal fouls with 4:34 to play in the opening half when Stacey Humpher came off the bench. Humpher gave her all and contributed four points and five rebounds. By easily disposing of Highland in the Championship game 64-40 they earned the rights to play at the Calumet Regional.

"We know how physical they are and how aggressive we are. It can be done, but we are going to have to play 32 minutes of basketball," said Coach Tom Megyesi about playing former state champs Crown Point, the first round of regionals. The girls did not want to be satisfied with winning the Munster sectional.

They worked hard to get where they were. They played tough but the soon to be state champs Lady Bulldogs were too much for LC. LC ended the season in a heartbreaking 33-35 loss to Crown Point.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to sophomore center Sharon Geary for the second year in a row. Geary averaged 14.8 points per game. Most improved went to senior starter Tina Jamrose. The best mental attitude award was shared by sophomore Wendy Smith and senior Michelle Rohde. Rohde, who also received the award for most hustle. A mental attitude award could easily be given to the entire team as they all possessed that winning attitude.

by Debbie Justak



S. Hewlett

Row 1: M. Garvey, K. Lamott, S. Clark, L. Pacholski, N. Northam; Row 2: C. Carpenter, D. Deakin, M. Pullo, K. Ashby, E. Shurman, J. Grace, J. Rosser, M. Jamrose; Row 3: Coach Hauber, M. Fehlberg, D. Stavitzke, J. Humpher, M. Cronenworth, M. Sikora, M. Jazyk, R. Elliott, B. Wright.

Freshman

LC OPPONENT A-Team

40	Pierce	11
38	Valpo Ben Franklin	33
23	Andrean	17
48	Highland	16
51	Hobart	29
42	Chesterton	13
38	Crown Point	34
40	Munster	29
41	Harrison	29
48	Valpo Jeff	27

Season record 10-0

B-Team

36	Valpo Ben Franklin	25
43	Andrean	14
51	Highland	23
50	Hobart	13
34	Chesterton	18
29	Crown Point	32
37	Harrison	31
42	Valpo Jeff	11

Season record 7-1



H. McCulloch



J. Ogradowski

Helping her team to a 12-4 season is freshman, Michelle Cronenworth. She shoots for two against Griffith.

Against a tough Griffith team, Angie Barbee thinks about where to throw the ball next.



H. McCulloch

Junior Varsity

LC	OPPONENT	
36	Chesterton	32
23	Valparaiso	30
43	Griffith	14
28	Highland	16
45	Hammond	16
25	Crown Point	31
36	Andrean	30
43	Munster	17
66	Bishop Noll	23
23	Merrillville	29
46	E.C.W.	14
40	Horace Mann	26
35	E.C.R.	23
27	Calumet	20
43	Portage	29
43	Lowell	10
Season record 13-3		

Starting off with the jump ball, M. Fehlberg tries to get the ball to a nearby teammate.

Freshman A-team plays first undefeated season
B-team finishes at 7-1

JV team soars to 12-4

Having no pity on their opponents, LC's Girls Freshman Basketball A-Team did something that had never been done before. They went undefeated.

LC started the season on a high note and kept it there all season, blowing out Pierce 40-11, Highland 48-16 and Chesterton 42-13. Leading the freshman A-team in three categories, Jackie Humpher said, "I am proud to be the freshman MVP and I am glad that all the practice paid off." Humpher averaged 13.8 points and 6.4 rebounds per game. She also shot 48% from the floor and 52% from the free throw line. Mary Fehlberg led the A-team in assists with 19 and had 29 steals. The A-team went undefeated shooting 35% from the floor and 50% from the line. The statistic that helped the team a great deal was their

rebounding, LC averaged 27.3 rebounds a game to dominate their opponents. The team's best performance was against Harrison beating them 41-29, wiping out Harrison's 13 game winning streak.

The freshman B-team went 7-1 led by Nancy Northam and Kim Lamott. Northam averaged 5.1 points per game, while Lamott averaged 5.4 points. Northam led the team in rebounds with 31 and in field goal shooting. She shot 43% from the floor and 69% from the free throw line.

Junior Varsity Coach Tom Peyton said, "We had a good season and our players made improvements in the fundamentals of the game. The best performance was against Bishop Noll when we scored 66 points."

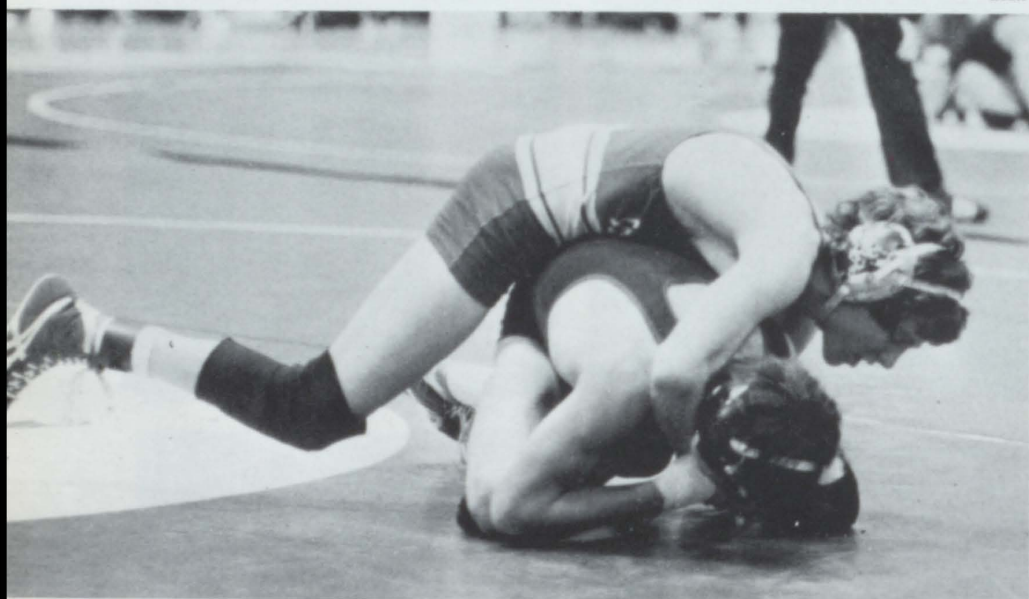
by Robert Bonner

Wrestler Joe Dickelman has his arm raised after defeating his ECR opponent. Dickelman proved to be a strong wrestler this season.

Senior, Jeff Ayersman gets the upper hand on his opponent. Ayersman finished the season with a 29-6 record.



Bodie



Bodie

Wrestlers become first
Team Regional Champs
in the history of LC

Kiral places 3rd at State

During the wrestling season the team built endurance together, dieted together and even took team wins and losses together. But different from most other sports, each wrestler went out on the mat and competed alone, victorious or defeated alone. The support of fans, coaches, and teammates could help but the wrestler was one to one against his opponent. This made wrestling unique from other sports.

The season was a unique one for the Indian wrestlers. The team captured its

first-ever Regional Championship in the schools history and had a record of 9-3, including a first at the Harvest Classic. Leading the team with a record of 32-5 was senior, Mike Kiral. Kiral placed third in the state tournament and was named MVP. "I felt the team did an excellent job, we were underrated the whole year. We beat Calumet early in the season then winning Regionals was an accomplishment in itself," said Jeff Ayersman.



Wrestling

LC	OPPONENT	
74	Horace Mann	0
54	Gary Wirt	12
51	E.C. Washington	11
32	Calumet	24
30	Plymouth	32
36	Huntington North	29
25	Mishawaka	35
22	Munster	30
45	Highland	14
40	Crown Point	19
46	Lowell	18
54	Griffith	3

1st Harvest Classic
Season record 9-3



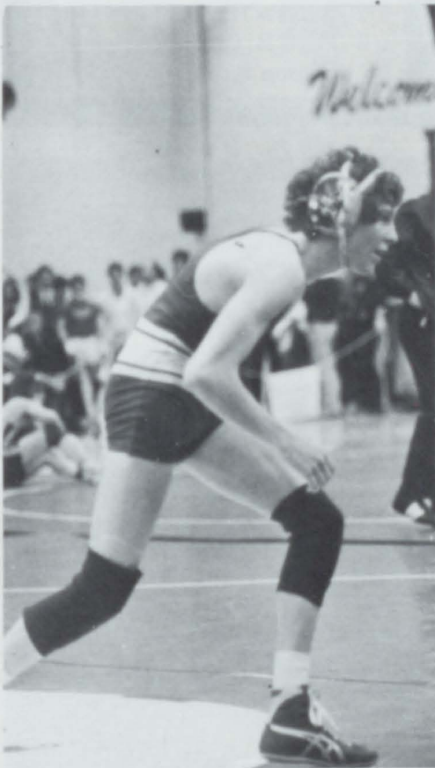
Bodie

Wrestler Mario Petersen congratulates Mike Kiral after a tournament win. Both are varsity letterman.

Attempting to put a move on his opponent is senior Mike Kiral. Kiral won 32 matches this season with only 5 losses.



Bodie



Bodie



D. Becka

"I am very honored to be named MVP because it means the team respects me as a wrestler," senior Mike Kiral.



Bodie

Row 1: M. Lauritsen, K. Craig, C. Strehl, M. Danko, J. Barker, M. Fitzsimmons; Row 2: K. Brown, K. Brown, M. Kiral, J. Ayersman, S. Miller, T. Smith, R. Malkowski; Row 3: Coach Emerick, D. Dunstian, D. Lauritsen, E. Kulig, J. Dickleman, M. Petersen, Q. Peterson, M. Fross, K. Parent.

Taking a familiar stance, Jeff Ayersman prepares for another match. Ayersman qualified for state this season.

LC's hockey team uses tough defensive abilities in 14-8-3 season record;

Team 3rd in NIHSHL

At the start of the 1984-85 hockey season, LC had no idea what to do for a goalie. A sophomore by the name of Scott Ryba decided to try to make a go at being an LC goaltender. In a total of 25 games throughout the year, LC scored 138 goals while giving up 107. Ryba's goals against average was a 4.28. He showed much improvement and received Rookie of the year honors while also receiving the Most Improved Player award. Ryba was a needed and welcome addition.

On the offensive side of the coin, Bob Sullivan led the team with 78 points in 25 games. Sullivan had nine hat-trick games, that's at least 27 points in just nine games. Sullivan lost the scoring championship by three points to Bishop MacNamara's Jerry Fronek. Sullivan ended up with 30 goals and 17 assists in NIHSHL for 47 total league points. Sullivan ended up winning the MVP award for LC and received honorable mention for the Class AA All-State Team for Indiana. Partly due to Sullivan, LC was not shut-out at all this year. Sullivan would always come through with a goal or two to show LC would not be skunked.

LC's defensive play was much improved by the end of the year. Coach Ira Zimmer was pleased with the play of the entire team, but especially the defense at the end of the season. "I think we made great strides with our defensive play by protecting our goalie..." Zimmer stated. The team was led with the defensive play of Tony Negrelli, who received Best Defensive Player honors from some tough competition in John Zbell, Erick Erminger, and Bob Sullivan.

Next year, LC will have a veteran captain in Tony Negrelli, and a rookie captain in Erick Erminger. They hope that they can put the team together so that the team will play as a team not as individuals.

A lot of hard work will be needed due to the loss of seniors Bob Sullivan, John Zbell, Kevin Babusiak, and Bob Wiley.

Other award winners are for Best Mental Attitude, Eric Penman and Tony Negrelli and for the Hustle, Pride, Desire award, John Zbell.

LC finished third in the NIHSHL and the league playoffs while finishing a respectable eighth in the Indiana State Tournament.

Mike Deter uses his big body to pin a TF player into the boards, while Bob Wiley digs out the puck.

Hockey

LC	OPPONENT	
8	DeSales	5
16	Morgan Park	3
1	HF Varsity	5
5	TF South	3
11	Bishop Noll	1
6	Culver Military	3
7	S.B. Adams	4
4	Bishop	
	McNamara	4
10	S.B. St. Joe	4
6	S.B. Riley	7
3	S.B. Clay	3
6	HF JV	1
6	Hobart	5
5	Hobart	2
7	TF South	5
1	HF Varsity	4
1	TF South	5
2	Bishop	
	McNamara	7
4	HF Varsity	4
8	DeSales	0
5	Bishop	
	McNamara	3
3	Hobart	2
6	Bishop	
	McNamara (4 OT)	7
STATE TOURNAMENT		
2	New Haven	12
3	S.B. Clay	6
Season record 14-8-3		



Row 1: B. Ross, M. Crim, B. Sadewasser, B. Tolley, M. Ehlers, P. Mazur, S. Ryba; Row 2: J. Zbell, E. Penman, P. Boggess, K. Babusiak, T. Negrelli, B. Sullivan; Row 3: M. Postma, E. Erminger, C. Tucker, B. Howard, B. Wiley, Coach Ira Zimmer, J. Andrews, M. Deter, R. Voss.



"It wasn't a one man team this year, other players hustled just as much as I did. I am honored to receive this award." Bob Sullivan MVP.

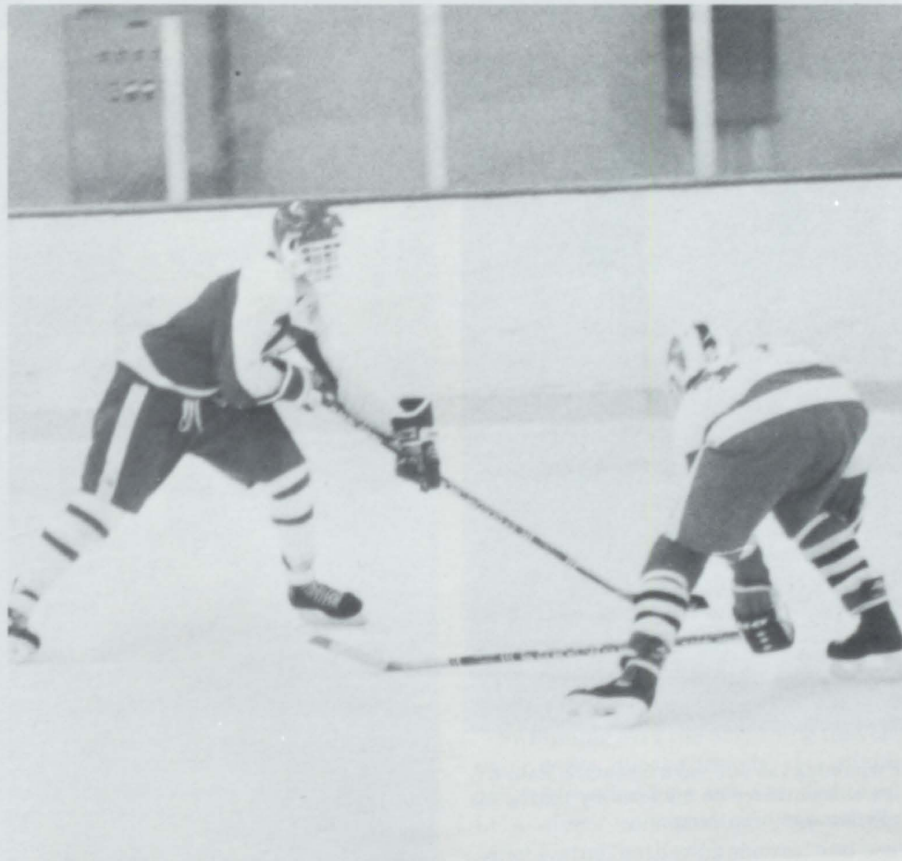


Skating alone behind the offending net is senior Bob Sullivan. Sullivan was named Most Valuable Player.



Bodie

Bodie



Attempting to skate around a TF south defender for a hopeful goal is Bob Sullivan.

Center Erick Erminger dumps the puck into the offending zone. Erminger will take captain responsibilities next year.

Bodie

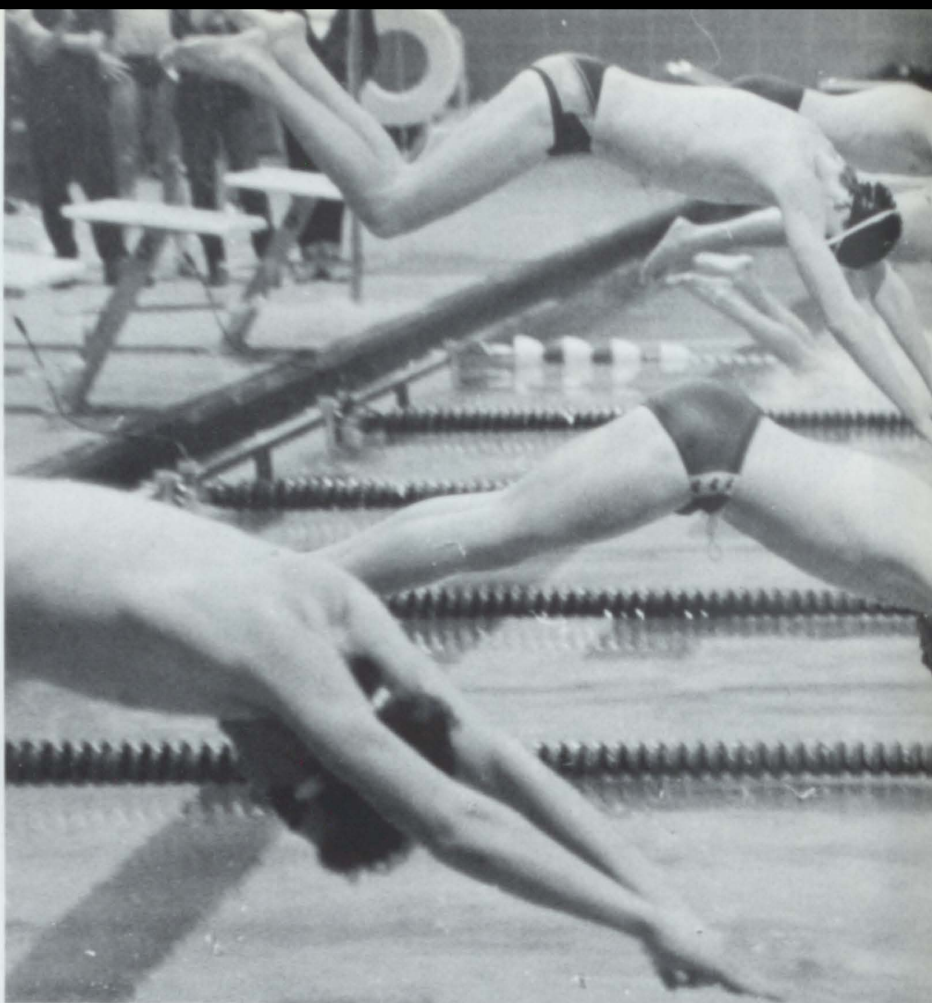
Bodie

Getting a good jump at the start of the race can give someone many wins. Here LC swimmers jump for the farthest.

SWIMMING

LC	OPPONENT	
80	Crown Point	90
128	Lowell	38
5th	Munster Relays	
106	Calumet	60
106	Gavis	66
94	Merrillville	77
104	Rennselaer	68
65	Bishop Noll	104
5th	Highland Invite	
107	Hobart	62
71.5	Highland	100.5
124	Griffith	48
11	Morton	0
57	Valparaiso	115
80	LaPorte	94
4th	LS Conf.	
70	Munster	101
87	Chesterton	85

Season Record 9-6



Bodie

Row 1: J. Held, P. Aldrich, M. Blaze, D. Thibault, J. Saplis, M. Megee, D. Beck; Row 2: D. Pierria, J. Tar, M. Carlson, D. Veal, P. Uttley, P. Vanderploeg, J. Kick, J. Kilinski, Coach Tonkovich; Row 3: T. Puhl, M. Ewing, T. Aldrich, C. Duggan, J. Carlson, J. Crawford, F. Kanolis

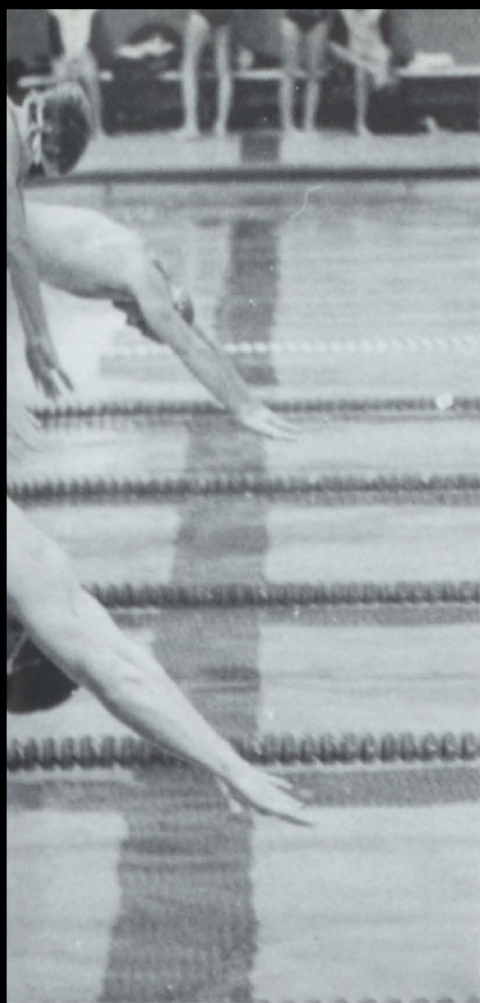


Bodie

"I am very honored to be the MVP, but I think there are a couple of people who deserve it. I was real happy with Coach Tonkovich, we had a great season," Paul Vanderploeg.

Swimming the 500 yard freestyle, Paul Uttley concentrates on his form by timing his rhythm and breathing.





Bodie



Bodie

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Denny Thibault performs a somersault with a half twist at a home meet.

Grasping for air, Jeff Tar looks ahead to see where he is going. Tar competed in the 100 yard butterfly.



D. Becka

New Head Coach Jim
Tonkovich sends eleven
boys to the state finals

Swimmers 13th in state

Middle of winter, 10 below, the boys are swimming and it is starting to snow. New head coach, Jim Tonkovich stated, "Maybe they didn't believe me at the beginning of the year when I told them some of the things they could do if they worked. But now they're believing me more and more."

LC swam their way to 9-6 record with the help of sophomore, Paul Vanderploeg. Vanderploeg said, "I am very honored to be the Most Valuable Player." Rookie of the year went to Jim Kick, and best mental attitude was shared by Paul Utley, sophomore, and Jeff Kilinski, junior. The award for the most improved was also shared, between two sophomores, Mike Blaze and John Crawford.

Swimming isn't the only thing that the swim team does, there is also diving which is needed for a well rounded team. LC's divers consisted of Tony Pullo, Mike Ewing, both sophomores, and senior Denny Thibault.

Practices were twice a day, one hour

and 15 minutes in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. Students swam about 12,000 meters a day. Paul Vanderploeg said, "The practices were the hardest I have ever been in but the players relationship with Coach Tonkovich was the best that I have ever seen. Coach Tonkovich made practices fun."

The team's best performance of the season was at Chesterton where LC beat their high ranked opponents 87-85. LC had 38 lifetime best performances against Chesterton and Coach Tonkovich seemed proud in saying, "We're much more competitive on the state level." Talking about the state level, LC finished second at sectionals and finished 13th at the state meet. LC sent eleven swimmers to state which is more than they had ever done in the past. Coach Tonkovich said, "We hope in the near future that we can convince these people that swimming is a good solid program to get involved in."

by Robert Bonner



J. Ogrodowski

Having a clean 7-0 conference pitching record, Dave Blakethrows one for the Indians.

Getting back to first base before getting picked off is the best defensive award winner Todd Scheub.



K. Minton



J. Ogrodowski



J. Ogrodowski

Row 1: R. Petty, T. Reid, J. Gillen, J. Ashby, S. Mech, T. Tumlin, Coach Al Pilarcik, D. Britton; Row 2: C. Kostouros, R. Stickle, T. Scheub, D. Hoese, B. Tolley, D. Blake, T. Dan, D. Welty, J. Veitch, C. Velligan.

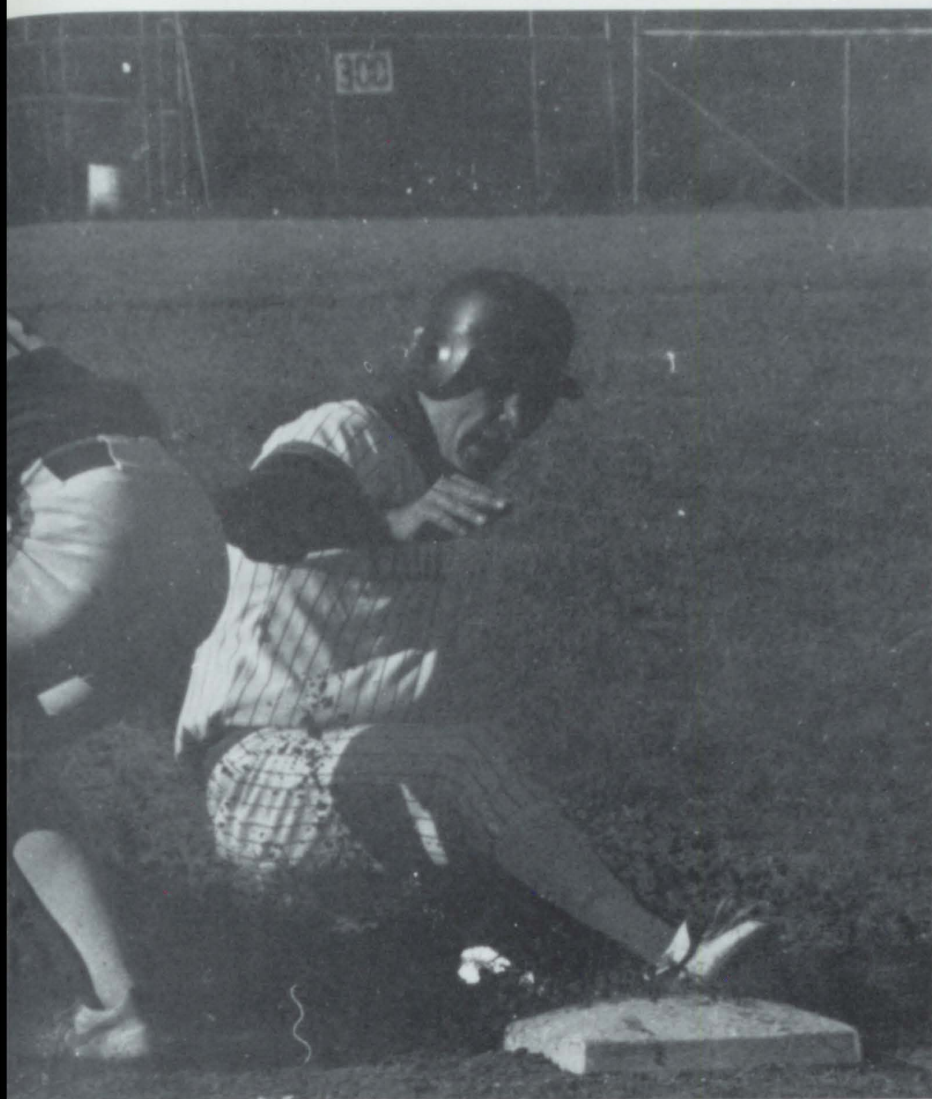
"I feel I had a very good year. I was happy with the way the team played for the most part," said MVP Dave Blake.

Having a batting average of .360 and being second at it is junior, Dave Blake. Blake was named MVP.



K. Minton





J. Ogradowski



Baseball

LC	OPPONENT	
3	E.C.W.	2
8	Whiting	2
20	Hanover	0
8	Hanover	7
4	Munster	2
5	Hebron	1
4	Highland	3
3	Gary Roosevelt	9
5	Andrean	9
0	Andrean	12
7	Griffith	3
17	Calumet	7
5	Lowell	4
4	Crown Point	1
7	Munster	15
4	Highland	3
2	Griffith	5
2	Bishop Noll	15
10	Morton	2
8	Calumet	3
1	Lowell	4
6	Crown Point	2
8	Wheeler	3
4	Morton	6
1st	—Sectionals—	

Season record 16-8

Baseball team records
Nine wins, three, losses
and co-champs in LSC;

Dave Blake Most Valuable

With a team consisting of six seniors and nine juniors, Varsity Baseball Coach Al Pilarcik had plenty of talent to work with.

The Indians had an eight game winning streak from the start of the season until the game against Gary Roosevelt. Despite a home run by senior Jeff Veitch the final score ended 9-2 in favor of Roosevelt. LC again struggled when they met Andrean in a doubleheader. In game one the Indians pulled out eight hits offensively but defensively kept Andrean in the game by committing six errors and

losing 9-5. In game two it got worse, the Indians were shut out 12-0.

But despite their losses, LC went on the a 9-3 record in conference which earned them co-champions in the Lake Suburban Conference.

At the plate junior Randy Stickle led the team hitting with a batting average of .364. At the mound with a 7-0 record and an all time best ever pitching record in the history of LC was junior Dave Blake.

by Debbie Jostak

Taking instructions from the third base coach is an important aspect of baseball. Here Mark Evans listens to Coach Hensley.



Bodie

LC's freshman baseball team provides a strong defense and hard hitting

JV in conference

After getting off to a slow start at the beginning of the season the JV Baseball Team tuned up their bats to win seven of their last nine games. The team was led by pitcher Mario Biancardi. Biancardi led the boys in home runs with two and was cited by Coach Ossanna as, "the mainstay of our defense." Although many of the players lacked fundamentals and experience, they pulled together late in the year and placed second in their conference tournament.

Despite a 7-10 season record, the

Freshman Baseball Team was the "... best hitting and fielding team I have ever had," stated Coach Hensley. Offensively, this team was very strong scoring 120 runs in 17 games. The teams only weakness was its pitching. The powerful bats of this years team were held by Tom Mavity and Rick Florkiewicz. Both had three home runs apiece. Also contributing in the batting department were Rich Shunk, Brian Sivulich and Jason Christman who each cashed in on one home run.

by Paul Edwards



J. Ogradowski

Row 1: T. Mavity, B. Sivulich, P. Morley, B. Davis, S. Sidall; Row 2: M. Biancardi, S. Ryba, M. Kaczur. Row 3: B. Wienmann, J. Christman, R. Florkiewicz, M. Remesnik, M. Evans, J. Carfora, Coach Richard Ossanna.

Baseball

JV		
LC	OPPONENT	
0	Hobart	4
4	Morton	5
1	Griffith	3
4	Andrean	3
2	Calumet	12
10	Merrillville	0
9	Lowell	8
1	Crown Point	19
5	Munster	3
7	Highland	5
7	Griffith	3
11	E.C.W.	1
8	Calumet	6
13	Lowell	0
1	Crown Point	11
5	Munster	4
1	Crown Point	11

Season Record 10-7



Bodie

Attempting to blow a pitch past his Pierce opponent is freshman Mike Boggess. LC defeated Pierce 14-4.

Sliding safely into third base is Eric Masnick as he sets up for a possible scoring opportunity for LC.



Bodie

Freshman		
LC	OPPONENT	
4	Crown Point	1
13	E.C.R.	5
0	Pierce	10
9	Portage	12
0	Portage	10
8	Valparaiso	18
1	Griffith	6
6	Highland	7
8	Harrison	4
11	Harrison	3
2	Bishop Noll	11
6	Munster	8
10	Crown Point	12
9	Crown Point	16
8	E.C.R.	5
11	Lowell	6
14	Pierce	4

Season record 7-10



Bodie

Row 1: T. Mavity, M. Evans, T. Paganelli, D. Hoese, K. Uchman, S. Peterson; Row 2: J. York, M. Boggess, J. Remley, D. Chandos, J. Davis, D. Miller, M. Karesh; Row 3: R. Shrunk, P. Grandbois, B. Sivulich, Coach Mike Hensley, P. P. Morley, E. Masnick, J. Christman.

First year Coach Geras
leads girls' tennis team
to 9-8 season record

Justak designated MVP

Under first year coach, Cheryl Geras the Girls' Tennis Team pulled out a 9-8 season. Coach Geras took over a very strong team. There were three seniors who were playing their fourth year of varsity tennis, Debbie Justak, Christy Karahalios and Kelly Harrigan. Also a sophomore varsity letter-winner in Amie Cole. Other players included senior, Chris Farmer, junior, Amy Adams, freshman, Jami Rampelberg, and sophomore Holly Tibbetts.

Playing number one singles, Kelly Harrigan came up with seven wins and a conference title. At conference Harrigan beat the number one girl from Clark and the number three girl from Crown Point to be one of the final four. At number two singles Debbie Justak pulled out a re-

cord 12 wins and three of them were single victories where the team lost 1-4. Against #17 in the state poll Merrillville, Justak defeated Kara East 6-3, 6-4. Playing number one against Crown Point she won 6-1, 6-4 and was also the only victor versus Highland. Justak ended the season 13-3 including sectionals and was voted Most Valuable Player.

There were no definite doubles teams. At number one doubles Christy Karahalios had many different partners. They consisted of Amie Cole, Chris Farmer, and Jami Rampelberg. Overall Karahalios' record was 8-9, along with Amie Cole. Improving greatly over the season was Holly Tibbetts. She started playing JV but worked her way up to number two doubles. The team's best performance was against Chesterton, 5-0.



Bodie

Row 1: H. Tibbetts, D. Justak, D. Karahalios, C. Farmer, A. Adams; Row 2: J. Rampelberg, A. Cole, Coach Cheryl Geras, P. Baldin, K. Harrigan.



S. Hewlett

"I think we had a good team this year and I think we could have done a little better. Coach Geras made us condition more than we ever have before. I am honored to be named MVP." Debbie Justak.



Bodie

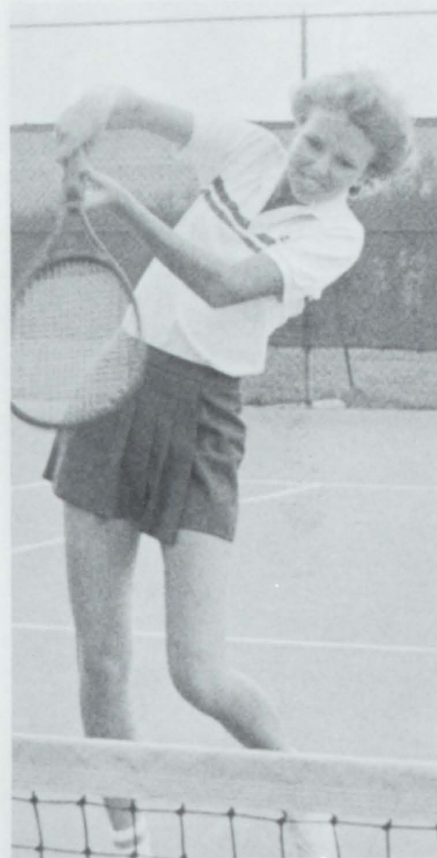
Bodie





Hitting her forehand with ease, senior, Christy Karahalios returns one to her tough Crown Point opponent.

In her second year of varsity tennis, Amie Cole displays her quick reactions at the net against Clark.



Bodie

Tennis		
LC	OPPONENT	
5	Calumet	0
3	Andrean	2
1	Highland	4
4	Lowell	1
0	LaPorte	5
0	Munster	5
4	Griffith	1
1	Crown Point	4
0	Valparaiso	5
5	Chesterton	0
1	Merrillville	4
3	Hobart	2
5	Gavit	0
5	Clark	0
2	Portage	3
—Sectionals—		
5	Hammond High	0
0	Munster	5
Season Record 9-8		



Bodie

Finishing the season with the most wins, senior, Debbie Justak returns a backhand to her Merrillville opponent.

Giving her forehand everything she has got freshman, Jamie Rampelberg hits for a winning season.



Bodie

Playing number one doubles with Amie Cole, Christy Karahalios goes on to help win one for the team.



Freshman Jason Miller adds his light touch to a difficult putt. Miller was one of the freshman that added to the varsity team.



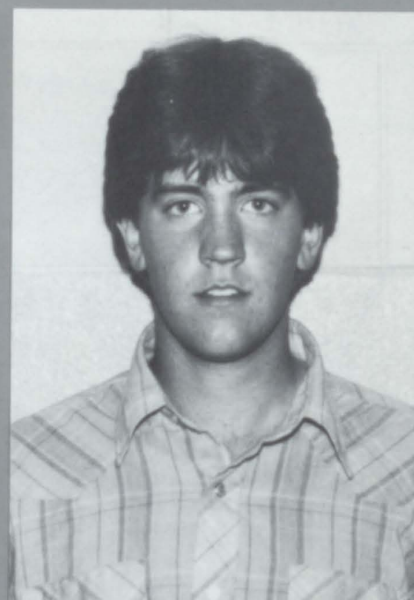
Eric Busse watches his putt roll towards the hole. Busse pushed his way to the varsity level as a freshman.

Bodie

Bodie



Row 1: J. Miller, G. Bauske, J. Cook, J. Tiebel; Row 2: J. Mills, S. Bodie, E. Busse, A. Busse, Coach Tom Peyton



S. Hewlett

"I felt we had a really good season. The underclassmen contributed much more than anyone expected," Greg Bauske.

Golf

LC	OPPONENT	
164	Calumet	182
177	Renssalaer	171
173	Highland	174
179	Crown Point	194
173	Munster	179
176	Andrean	187
157	Griffith	164
157	Lowell	177
173	Calumet	187
164	Highland	168
175	Crown Point	186
175	Portage	179
179	Munster	175
175	Renssalaer	167
175	Hanover	184
158	Griffith	169
165	Lowell	188
178	Gavit	200

Season Record 15-3

Young golfers surprise opponents in route to a 15-3 regular season

Boys take LSC at 11-1

At the beginning of the golf season, Coach Tom Peyton may have thought that the team's main weakness would be it's lack of experience and depth. After the season got underway he would soon learn, however, that his freshman golfers would be an immediate asset to the team. Aaron Busse, Eric Busse, Jason Miller, and Jeff Mills all rose to the top to contribute to a 15-3 regular season. "I was pleasantly surprised that these young men were able to contribute to the team as well as they did," said Coach Tom Peyton.

Another aspect of this year's team that Coach Peyton had to have been pleased with was the consistent play displayed by team MVP Greg Bauske. Bauske was the team's number one golfer through-

out the year followed closely by junior Scott Bodie. These two veterans helped power the team through another successful season.

The golfers finished at the top of the LSC at an 11-1 mark. Coach Peyton cited the team's performance against Griffith in the final regular season contest to be the best. It was the first time the team broke a 160 score on a difficult course. This match was also satisfying because it decided whether or not LC would win the LSC alone or tie with Munster.

The boys proved to be a tough team to beat at home. The only team to give them any problems at Lake Hills was state ranked Renssalaer.

by Paul Edwards



Junior Greg Bauske pauses at the top of his swing before sending off a long drive. Bauske was the team's number one golfer.



Scott Bodie displays the proper swing and concentration as he attempted a green shot. Bodie contributed to the varsity wins.

The boys' track team
sees individuals break
several school records;

LC undefeated at 6-0

Winning their first four meets of the outdoor season, the LC boy's track team had another successful season. LC started out the season by squeaking by Crown Point by 2 and Munster by 10. Then LC narrowly escaped Highland 49-48. Winning going away LC then tromped Calumet and Griffith 79½-56½-23. With the tracksters steadily improving, LC won over Lowell by seven.

Coach Rudy Skorupa said, "We were a team of several good individuals but we lacked depth and balance." As everyone knows, injuries can play an important role in determining which team wins. Without a lot of depth, injuries can be devastating. "Throughout the season we had good marks in all the events, but we did not have enough depth to cover all the events in the same meets," said Coach Skorupa.

Although LC only managed a fourth place at conference and a third at sectionals, many personal bests were set. Mike Bertoldie won a first in the long jump and set a new school record with a leap of 22 feet 3 ¾ inches. He also won a second place in the high jump at sectionals. Jeff Hupke broke the old 1600 meter

tun record with a time of 4 minutes 20.2 seconds while Mike Orban set the LC 3200 meter run record with a time of 9 minutes 28.8 seconds. Leo Shingler also set a new school record of 38.0 seconds in the 300 meter high hurdles. Ryan Goodman threw the shot put long enough for a second place at sectionals. Goodman said, "I think track was a lot of fun, I got to meet different people from many different schools. I did my best this year in my events." Mike Orban finished 2nd in the 3200 meter run and 4th in the 1600 meter run at sectionals. Coach Skorupa commented that Orban, "... is a very steady performer and a big leader on the team. His positive attitude rubbed off on everyone else." Outstanding Rookie award went to Kevin Nolbertowicz. Ending the season with style, Mike Orban, Jeff Hupke, and Mike Bertoldie all went to state representing LC. Mike Orban broke his own 3200 meter run school record with a time of nine minutes and 24.3 seconds.

The Most Valuable Player was voted on and named junior, Mike Bertoldie for his performance during the season.

by Robert Bonner



S. Jewett

Track

LC	OPPONENT
79½	Calumet, 56½, 23
	Griffith
49	Highland 48
57	Crown Point, 55, 47
	Munster
67	Lowell 60
3rd	Chesterton Relays
7th	Roosevelt Invit.
3rd	Griffith Invit.
3rd	Calumet Invit.
4th	Conference
3rd	Sectionals

Season record 6-0



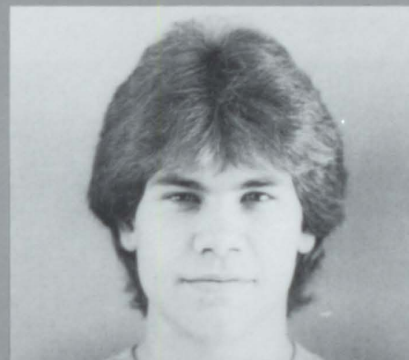


Throwing his way to a 6-0 season team record is Nich Damjanovich throwing the shot put.



Climbing to an undefeated season is Chuck Fear. The Indians pulled out a fourth place at conference.

S. Jewett



J. Ogrodowski



J. Ogrodowski

"I feel very honored to be chosen MVP. It has been a long season and I have worked very hard," said MVP Mike Bertoldie.

Row 1: M. Orban, B. Breclaw, R. Goodman, R. Vanderhaar, J. Kmetz, R. Scott, B. Bates, Row 2: Coach Rudy Skorupa, C. Fear, D. Britton, P. Gray, M. Seehausen, R. Davies, J. Brown, G. Quiggle, S. Bradach, D. Donor; Row 3: J. Zajac, K. Noltbertowicz, L. Shingler, S. Gustafson, J. Bradach, M. O'Brien, J. Gorney, M. Bertoldie, J. Hupke, J. Gerlach.



Handing off the baton to his relay partner Joe Zajak, Dave Britton puts all his effort in his last stride.

LC's Dawn Gelon and Sandy Kobeske become first state qualifiers;

Girls take 2nd at LSC

When one thinks of track, the first thing that comes to mind is running. But track consists of a lot more than just running. Events like the shotput, discus, long and high jumps all require skills other than running ability. Skills such as strength and proper form are just as important as speed.

The LC Girls' Track Team ran, jumped, and threw their way to a 6-1 overall record. Three school records were broken this season. One by Mary Fehlberg in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.8 seconds. Two records were broken by sophomore, Dawn Gelon, in the 100 meter run with a time of 12.7 seconds and one in the 200 meter run with a time of 26.4 seconds. LC's best season performance was at the Griffith relays where LC took first place. Robin Eckhardt, one of the only three seniors on the team said, "M6 participation on the 400 relay team was fun. When you are on a relay like that, everyone pulls

their own weight together to be the best."

The Rookie Award went to Mary Fehlberg. Jeanette Kick was voted the Most Improved, while Audrey George got the award for Best Mental Attitude.

Although LC took 6th place at sectionals, three girls made it to regionals; Sandy Kobeske, Jeanette Kick, and Dawn Gelon. For the first time in the history of LC, two qualified for the state track meet. They were MVP, Dawn Gelon and Sandy Kobeske.

Lots of hard working practice contributed to the teams success. The fact that the team only had three senior leaders made it suprising that they came in second at the Lake Suburban Conference meet. Assistant Coach Tom Clark summed up the season by saying, "The girls had an outstanding season that is going to prepare us for next year. This years team was very small but very united as a team."



M. George/ski

Pacing herself carefully between opponents Jeannette Kick ran her way to be the Most Improved Player.

For the first in the history of LC's girls' track, two girls went to the State Meet. Dawn Gelon practices.

Track

LC	OPPONENT	
55	Clark	50
60	Munster	49
64	Highland	46
50	Calumet	52
50	Griffith	41
60	Lowell	49
59	Merrillville	50
2nd	Andrean Invit.	
1st	Griffith Relays	
2nd	Conference	
6th	Sectionals	
Season record 6-1		





M. Georgefski

Showing everyone how good she really is long in long jump, junior, Sandy Kobeske qualifies for the state meet.

Although running is not the only thing that tracksters do here Anne Hellickson runs on for her team.



T. Clark



J. Ogirodowski

"Being chosen MVP is an honor to me. Coach Angel and Clark have worked hard to help our team," said MVP Dawn Gelon.



M. Georgefski

Row 1: L. Paholski, K. Lamott, R. Vavan, M. Jamrose, G. Donor, J. Smith, R. Elliot, J. Makaroski; Row 2: Coach Glenn Angel, C. Brown, S. Clark, M. Fehlberg, R. Gulash, M. Pullo, S. Kobeske, S. Ludwig, T. Lockton, Coach Tom Clark. Row 3: D. Lopez, J. Kick, A. George, N. Nickceovich, R. Eckhardt, L. Peifer, T. Paloski, L. Piro, T. Schumann.

Last year's MVP award winner, Joe Roach, heads a ball over Wirt players. Dushan Nikolovski waits to make a right move.

Tony Smith bulls his way through a Wirt opponent. Smith was a key player in LC's successful year.



K. Minton



K. Minton

Dan Capello tries to rough his way through Wirt defenders. Capello was a senior who provided leadership for LC.

Soccer

LC	OPPONENT	
10	Gavit	1
12	E.C.R.	2
2	Portage	7
4	Highland	3
6	Whiting	6
3	Andean	4
3	Merrillville	2
0	Munster	13
7	Morton	2
5	Valparaiso	1
2	Chesterton	6
4	Lew Wallace	1
5	Wirt	3
5	Griffith	3

Season record 9-4-1

Varsity soccer coach
Chuck Pollen guides
boys to winning season

Boys capture nine wins

After the last two horrendous seasons, the soccer team rebounded with an excellent season. The team, coached by Chuck Pollen and Mr. Mike Smith, finished with a 9-4-1 record.

Behind the solid play of sophomore goalie Paul Metloy and the defensive corps of Keith Martin, Mickey Romer, Bob Dustin, Tony Smith, and Joe Roach, LC only allowed 54 goals for a 3.86 goals against per game average (GAPGA), while they scored 68 goals for a 4.86 GAPGA.

Top goals scorers of this year's team were Steve Kozma with 15 goals, Paul Leszczewski with 12, Steve Prossart with 10, Joe Roach 10, and Dushan Niklovski, is a graduating senior.

Coaches Smith and Pollen have high hopes for the 1986 season. "We have a young team with only five seniors (Nik-

lovski, Martin, Dan Cappello, Tom Elich, and Joe Mitidieri) and we should come back with a strong squad next year. Paul Metlov did a great job as a goalie and he is only a sophomore. The front line is Steve Drossart, (10), Paul Leszczewski, (10), and Steve Kozma, (9), should also be very strong. The five seniors provided the leadership and experience that this team needed."

The ward for Most Valuable Player went to Paul Leszczewski who is only a sophomore. Leszczewski said, "There is a great deal of talent on this team and everyone is improving. We had our first winning season this year and we should do even better next year."

The team should have a good outlook for future seasons because of the encouraging 9-4-1 season.

By Mike Blaze



K. Minton



S. Hewlett

"I was very happy to play on this year's team. We had the first winning season in three years. I hope in the next two years to improve," said MVP Paul Leszczewski



Kiminton

Row 1: T. Smith, M. Romer, S. Drossart, P. Leszczewski, P. Metlov, M. D. Nikolovski, S. Miller, B. Dustin; Row 2: Asst. Coach—M. Smith, J. Roach, J. Bell, D. Capello, H. Altgilbers, S. Kozma, T. Elich, K. Martin, C. Hansen, Head Coach Chuck Pollen.

Diving for the ball is senior, Michelle Rohde. Rohde makes the catch and does a great job at catching.

Taking a break from the action, Tina Jamrose batted her way to a .463 season average to lead all hitters.



J. Ogradowski



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Hitting one of a couple homeruns, Sharon Geary helps her team to 13 wins and seven losses for the season.

Softball

LC	OPPONENT	
7,18	Clark	4,3
4	Crown Point	3
16	Andean	0
7	Laf. Jeff	5
6	Laf. Harrison	7
3	Highland	2
10	Munster	8
6	Valparaiso	0
12	Bishop Noll	1
14,23	Hammond High	3,8
6	Merrillville	2
5	Hobart	6
2	Munster	12
2	Munster	6
3	Crown Point	5
2	Highland	4
9	Laf. Harrison	2
—Sectionals—		
Crown Point		
Season record		13-7

LC'S first-year softball program starts off with an excellent season;

Seniors boost leadership

Coach Tom Linger has had a successful year coaching LC's first softball team. "I think we have laid a good foundation this year for a strong program," Linger said.

Linger had eight girls who batted .300. Tina Jamrose was at the top of the heap with a .463 average. Jamrose batted 19 for 41. Wendy Smith batted 30 for 67, a .448 average. Coach Linger had a solid team at the bat. His team had an average of .330. They batted 181 for 549.

Not only did Linger have a good team at the bat, they also had a solid defensive program. At third base Linger had Lynn Saker. Saker was a key to defensive talents of the team. Jamrose was a versatile player who played both sections of the field, infield and outfield. Behind the plate sat a leader of the team. She is a consistent player and attitude booster. She is catcher Michelle Rohde. Rohde batted .321 and was excellent behind the plate for Linger. Her arm was not very challenged by her opponents due to her "rocket-arm" reputation.

One thing that kept this team going this year was the fact that all girls had an excellent attitude. Leadership was supplied by Jamrose, Rohde, Saker, and underclassman Wendy Smith. Karen Cziperle supplied leadership by example this year. Cziperle batted .438 and stole 10 bases, second to Smith who had 12.

An attitude is very important in a game. In fact, it helped LC play its best three games of the year. LC defeated Lafayette Harrison, who was 14-0, by the score of 9-2. LC's attitude was up, just as their score was. Merrillville gave LC a tougher time. LC's attitude carried its girls to a 6-2 victory and a key win. Even a bigger win was against all-around rival Crown Point. Stacey Humpher pitched LC to a 4-3 victory.

LC was a young team and has a great chance to equal or surpass the record of 13-7 posted by the team. The loss of Jamrose, Rohde, and Saker will be key losses to next year's team, but hopefully LC will manage, and very well too.

by Tony Negrelli



J. Ogradowski

"I am honored to be chosen MVP on such a good strong team. We have come a long way," said MVP, Wendy Smith.



S. Hewlett

Row 1: J. Makarowski, B. Leport, W. Smith, L. Saker, K. Snow. Row 2: S. Geary, T. Wright, M. Maravella, K. Burbridge, M. Chandos, J. Budack, K. Cziperle, T. Jamrose; Row 3: Coach Tom Linger, K. Yelich, M. Rohde, T. Salas, S. Humpher, D. Stavitzke, S. Caccavella, K. Hilbrich, Coach Megyesi.

Throwing the ball in is Julie Budack. Budack batted .333 for the season under Coach Tom Linger.

J. Ogradowski

Kostouros and Velligan
win best athlete honor
Jamrose wins for girls

Purdue's Keady speaks

Setting the scene for the 6th Annual All-Sports Banquet was Principal Bernie Krueger. Along with Athletic Director Jim Hammel, Mr. Krueger passes out the senior plaques. Then the Wahoo Club president, Anthony Baldin gave the microphone over to featured speaker, Gene Keady. Mr. Keady was Purdue University's head basketball coach.

Mr. Keady grew up in Kansas, and participated in basketball, football, track and baseball. He was named All-American in football at a junior college, and in his first year out of college he was a running back for the Pittsburg Steelers. In 1980 it was announced that he would be the Head Basketball Coach at Purdue. In twenty-one years of coaching Mr. Keady has 491 wins and only 155 losses.

The Honorary Indian Chief Plaque went to Al Yelich for all the work he has done for LC sports. The Best Female and

Male Athletes for '85 were Tina Jamrose and sharing the male award was Chris Kostouros and Chris Velligan. Also given out were the awards for the Most valuable players. They were:

Baseball—Dave Blake
Girls' Basketball—Sharon Geary
Boys' Basketball—Mark Sarros
Girls' Cross Country—Colleen Basiorka
Boys' Cross Country—Jeff Hupke
Football—Chris Velligan
Golf—Greg Bauske
Girls' Swimming—Jeannette Kick
Boys' Swimming—Paul Vanderploeg
Girls' Tennis—Debbie Justak
Boys' Tennis—John Tiebel
Girls' Track—Dawn Gelon
Boys' Track—Mike Bertoldie
Volleyball—Lisa Piro
Wrestling—Mike Kiral
Soccer—Paul Leszczewski
Softball—Wendy Smith

by Debbie Justak



Bodie



Bodie

Seniors Chris Velligan and Chris Kostouros earned a total of 19 letters at LC. Both were named Co-Athletes of the year.

Being named MVP for basketball Mark Sarros looks on. Sarros played varsity for three years under Coach Hammel.



Bodie





Senior Shane Eatinger receives congratulations from Bernie Krueger. Eatinger earned letters in football and cheerleading.



Showing pride in their awards Tina Jamrose, Dawn Gelon and Lisa Piro. Jamrose was named female athlete of the year.



Bodie

Talking about athletes is featured speaker, Gene Keady. Mr. Keady is the head basketball coach at Purdue.

Checking to see what is next after receiving her senior plaque, Michelle Rohde discusses it with Randy Stickle.

Working and caring
for injured athletes;

Trainer stresses safety

Miss Linda Beil was LC's athletic trainer for the past two years. Her job involved working with athletes to prevent and care for athletic injuries. She was responsible for all sports, but basically football, basketball, and either baseball or soccer. To become an athletic trainer required much work. She said, "I went through a curriculum of biology, body mechanics, and sports medicine at Indiana University. I was also required to work a minimum of 800 clock hours with IU athletes and their injuries to graduate. After graduation I had to pass the National Athletic Association's certification exam. This was a four hour exam with written and oral practical sections."

Miss Beil was a former athlete at LC herself. She participated in track, basketball, and band. This was one of the

reasons she picked LC for which to train. Another reason was her familiarity with the school. Since Miss Beil's favorite sport was basketball, she found she liked training for this team the most. Miss Beil also said that she liked her job. She said, "The best part of my job was just being around athletics all the time."

"The best part of my job was just being around athletics all the time."

I felt a great sense of satisfaction knowing I have helped injured athletes back into competition as quickly and safely as possible."

Miss Beil was also a substitute teacher for LC. In the future, she hopes to teach either health or biology, or go to school.

by Sharon Wagner



Shirley Hewlett

Taping up Mike Conte's sprained ankle, Linda Beil takes the time to wrap it correctly to prevent future injuries.

Practical bleeps and blunders in sports

Many of the funniest times in a person's and his family's life can happen while participating in sports. Parents seem to talk freely of past events that were funny or embarrassing to their child, while the kids themselves try hard to forget.

Parents always thought that making a basket for the opposition was one of the funniest things. Mr. Evans, father of freshman Mark Evans, "The funniest thing that happened to Mark was when he threw his baseball helmet and got ejected after he struck out."

The mothers usually re-

member the "cute" things such as the time her child's pants fell down or when he played with a hole in the seat

Parents seemed to talk freely of embarrassing events of their child.

of his pants. As Mrs. Margaret Jamrose recalled, "The funniest thing that happened to Tina was when she wore green, Polka-dot underwear and they showed through the white uniform."

The kids often retold the

stories that everybody who had played sports before had told. The stories they told were all alike, such as the one about throwing the ball the wrong way in baseball. As Jeff Kilinski and Jeff Horgash did. "We were both pitchers in Little League and we threw the ball towards the other team's dugout."

It seemed that the kids were very reluctant to disclose any information that could have been embarrassing, while the parents were very free with their child's embarrassment.

by Mike Blaze

Striving for excellence;

Athletes earn letterjackets

Participating in athletics can be one of the most exciting, glorifying experiences of an athlete's high school career. A freshman making a team at the high school level for the first time generates a great deal of enthusiasm and confidence. From that point on, these developing athletes practice many long, hard hours in pain, sweat and sometimes tears to achieve their ultimate goal of playing their favorite sports at the varsity level. When that day finally arrives, and an athlete completes his first varsity season, he receives the great honor of winning his first varsity letter. Now all an athlete needs to do is earn just one more varsity letter to be eligible to receive his ever-deserving letterman's jacket.

The cost of a letterman's jacket was \$80, and patches for the jacket cost six dollars each. According to Letterwinners' Club sponsor, Mr. Tom Linger, who has been working with the club for 12 years, the price of letterman's jacket 12 years ago was about \$40, while patches cost about three dollars. Although the price of the jacket and patches have doubled since 1973, Mr. Linger contended that the requirements for receiving the jacket have not changed.

Winning a letterman's jacket was probably one of the most gratifying trophies an athlete could earn during his high school athletic career. Just what was involved in acquiring and decorating these letterman's jackets? To be eligible to purchase a jacket, an athlete must first earn two varsity letters. Each coach had a specific criteria for earning a letter. Some coaches decided by the amount of playing time an athlete has had at the varsity level, or by what contributions the athlete had given to his team. Other coaches awarded their athletes a letter when an athlete qualified for the sectional squad, as Coach Jim Hammel did with the basketball team.

Once an athlete received his jacket, his next task was decorate it with patches. However, this wasn't as easy as it sounded. Patches were only awarded for team championships and individual accomplishments. Athletes could receive team patches for such accomplishments as Conference, Sectional, Regional

Semi-state and State Championships. Patches for individual accomplishments were All-Conference, All-Sectional, All-Regional, All-Semi-state, and All-State. Other decorations found on a letterman's jacket included an Indian head on the arm, a Chevron for each year an athlete participated in a varsity sport, and the LC initials on the chest.

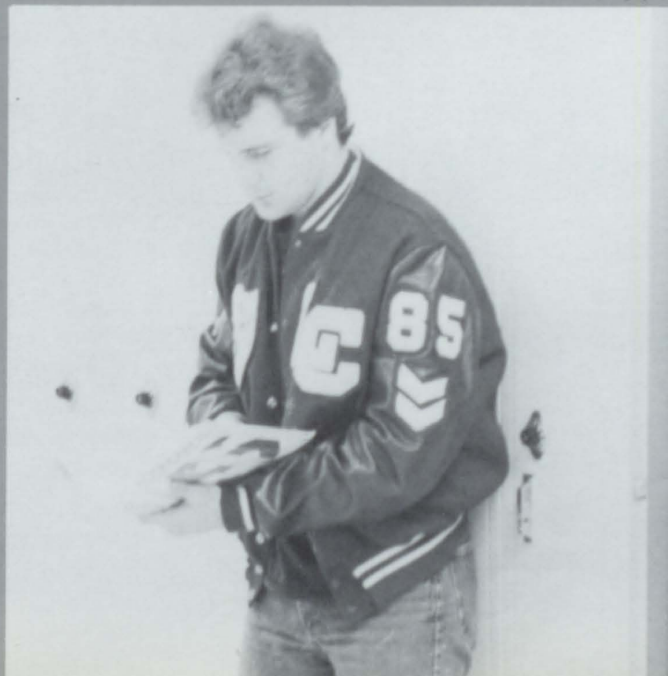
During the middle of the school year, the question was raised of whether academic jackets should be awarded to those students with a high grade point average. Although feelings

"... the athletic jacket possesses a great deal of tradition, and an academic jacket should have a unique and separate identity," said Letterwinner Club sponsor, Mr. Linger.

among students were mixed, Mr. Linger and other faculty members saw no reason why those mentally gifted students should not receive some sort of academic jacket for their outstanding achievements. However, Mr. Linger feels that the style of the jacket should differ from that of the athletic jacket because, "... the athletic jacket possesses a great deal of tradition, and an academic jacket should have a unique and separate identity." Mr. Linger also felt that if there were an academic jacket, a student should have a grade point average of 3.5 and above. Whatever the case may be between having an athletic or academic jacket, this prized possession still represented a great deal of pride in one's school and his personal or team's achievements in sports.

by Paul Edwards

Maria Georgiefski



Maria Georgiefski

Discussing his accomplishments in track to Susie Veljanoski, Leo Shingler tells her about his race in hurdles.

Cramming for his test next hour, Mark Smack tries to get in some last minute studying.

Center of Interest

Grab

Your

Attention

Displaying their winning poster, Kristen Steffey and Rachel Miller shows OEA's many opportunities.

photo by Shirley Hewlett

Distributing the bi-monthly issue of SCOUT, Brad Sultan and Angie Jantzen hand the paper out in V-hall.

photo by Shirley Hewlett

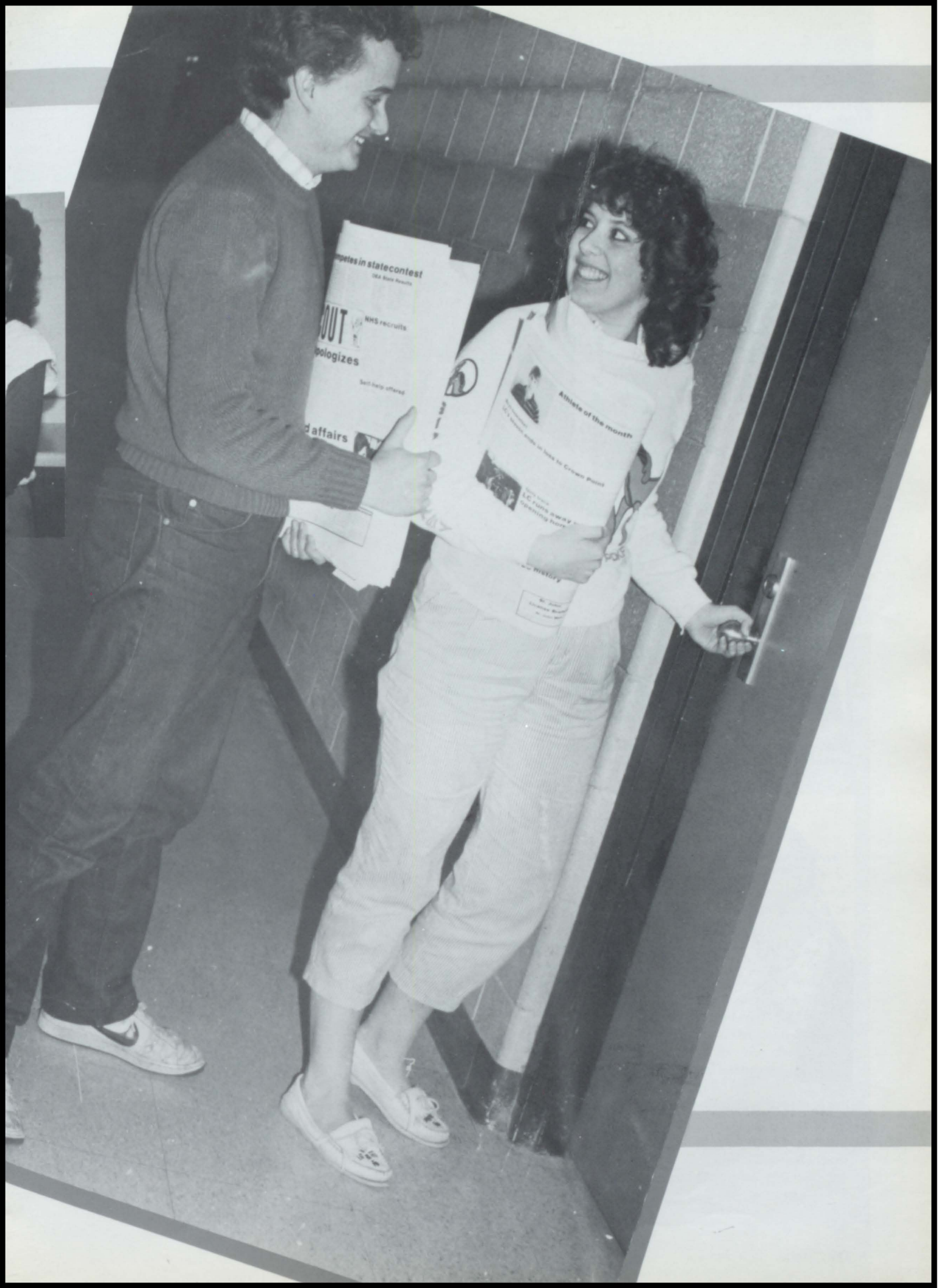


No matter what type of interests students had, there was a club that met their needs. The forty-minute period every other Thursday gave students a chance to meet with people of the same interests. It also helped freshmen blend in with the school and center themselves around favorite activities.

Clubs used fund raising to support their projects. Raffle tickets, posters, and Christmas wreaths were sold to plan for such things as sending OEA finalists to state, holding a steak fry and buying gold tassels for NHS members.

All clubs succeeded in one goal, they offered something to all students that would "Grab your attention."

by Nancy Smock





AV Aides—Row 1: J. Spivak, Bryan Harris.



Band—Row 1: C. Boske, J. Vahey.



Band—Row 1: L. Thornberry, H. Schultz; Row 2: M. Barnett, J. Spivak, P. Loches.



Band—Row 1: L. Thornberry, K. Gardner; Row 2: J. Holdosh, D. Grady, C. Dudy.



Doug DeVries





Competing at the regional contest in Marion, the band marches onto the field to "Entrance and Fanfare."

Marching in the Gimbel's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Philadelphia, these band members brought Lake Central national recognition.

Robin Lamott



Band participates in Philadelphia parade Receives National recognition

Over the years, the band has become increasingly popular in Northwest Indiana. The band program started in 1957. The program began under the direction of Mr. Jordan, and was still under his direction in 1984-85. This year's band consisted of mostly underclassmen; however, they had been playing more complicated material than past bands.

The band accomplished a first place in the district marching contest in Walton

and a first place in Marion. They played during halftime at the Green Bay Packers' game in Milwaukee. Also, they were

chosen to perform in the Gimbel's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Philadelphia and were one of three bands to be chosen to be televised

"Being in band is a lot of hard work, but its also a lot of fun."
said Senior Melanie Toczek.

nationally. Next year, the band hopes to return to Florida for the Festival of Lights Pageant, where they were well received in past years.

Money for these trips was raised by the band boosters, who held a beef raffle and rummage sale, worked in the concession stand during athletic events, and other sponsored fundraisers to help the

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Following the directing of drum majors Judee Vahey and Christa Boske, the band performed at every home football game.

Doug DeVries



Band receives two First places

band students. The band members usually sold cheese and sausage packages and pizzas.

Mr. Jordan was a strict advocate of discipline. He believed that the harder he pushed and disciplined the students, the harder they would work and the better they would perform. Senior band member Judee Vahey stated, "Band is a lot of work. We have to strive to perfection, and Mr. Jordan helps us by being very strict."

The highlight of Mr. Jordan's careers as a band director was not winning, but rather when "... some of the students that I receive letters from say that they understand what I tried to teach them, and they also learned what dedication it takes to succeed in anything in life."

According to Melanie Toczek, a band member for four years, "Being in band is a lot of hard work, but it's also a lot of fun."

by Carolyn Werler



Band—Row 1: S. Stewart, P. Theil, T. Wozniak; Row 2: R. Theil, M. Roth; Row 3: R. Freeland, H. Seibert, R. Petty.



Band—Row 1: J. Monk, J. Wozniak, F. Champion, T. Bonnes; Row 2: B. Berg, P. Gray, P. Loslo, F. Kanolis, J. Newcomb; Row 3: J. Willman, M. Stutler, K. Kistler, R. Hayhurst, S. Lawrence, M. Price.



Robin Lamott



Robin Lamott

Marching through the streets of Philadelphia, these band members carried the banner which introduced Lake Central.



Doug DeVries

Playing for a large crowd in Milwaukee, the band performed during halftime of the Green Bay Packers—Los Angeles Rams game.

Opening their field show with a flair, the band prepared to do their best at the Marion Regional band contest.



Band—Row 1: M. Markivich, M. Watson, H. Roth, S. Flaherty, A. Perez, P. Georgiefski; Row 2: M. Grabske, C. Fraley, K. Fox, K. Graham, D. Mack, L. Ostrom; Row 3: T. Lockton, L. Fesenmyer, S. Rzicznek, K. Byer, R. Trapp, G. Stoner.



Band—Row 1: G. Welte, M. Vozar, S. Cousineau, D. Chandos, P. Saks, S. Nieting; Row 2: J. Peloza, L. Barton, C. Farmer, T. Sayer, Gottschlich, M. Vinzant; Row 3: J. Bell, L. Rodes, M. Romer, T. Glavas, T. Swindle, G. Sabik, L. Rusinek; Row 4: D. DeYoung, T. Dykstra, T. Mata, T. Jalovecky, R. Dudek, D. Jewitt, G. Quiggle.



Band—Row 1: C. Smack, L. Brass, E. Kaszuba, S. Ramsey; Row 2: M. Jenkins, W. Smith, D. Ziemkiewicz, D. Ned, D. Defratus, V. Venasle; Row 3: M. Tolzek, T. Rosentrator, P. Suzich, B. Besch, J. Budak; Row 4: C. Hameetman, M. Flaherty, C. Burgess, K. Kozak, M. Williams, J. Gardner.



Band—Row 1: C. Schonert, D. Hinton, L. Edmonson, B. Mullaney; Row 2: G. Romer, S. Moe, G. Cappas, J. Ault; Row 3: T. Bochnowski, B. Luczak, K. Portman, R. Cummings; Row 4: M. Osborn, K. Hennig, C. Casebolt, B. King, C. Vadas.



Centralettes—Row 1: D. McCormick, D. Hladin, D. Ward; Row 2: M. Danko, R. Grau, L. Podgorney, L. Weidner, L. Duran, R. Broman, J. Seifert; Row 3: T. Charbonneau, W. Lamott, S. Howe, E. Marshall, C. Boller, M. Winters, E. Downs, M. Ingoglia; Row 4: R. Fitzsimmons, K. Sanino, K. Mastey, K. Bush, G. Capazzani, J. Sawyer, K. Ostrom; Row 5: S. Olszanski, D. Bergstedt, L. Carmichael, A. Cole, L. Stelter, L. Alexander, Bush, L. Sawyer.



Singing and dancing cause high enrollment; Goals set high by members

With a total enrollment of 275 students, at least one in five students took choir. The LC Choral department set the trend for excellence in recent years. Who took choir? Why of course, people who liked to sing. "Everyone thought that choir was a blow-off class, but it was not. You worked hard because your goal was to get to Concert Choir of Senior Treble Choir and made the school look good," said senior Rae Jones.

Students were graded for effort and behavior. At the semester, Senior Treble Choir and Concert Choir sang four songs in groups of four and three while being evaluated by Mr. Lewis. Varsity Choir and Junior Treble Choir sang two songs in groups of six and eight. Final grades decided what choir the student would be

in the following year. Students were chosen for the four main choirs by their semester singing finals, effort, voice, and readiness. Madrigals were picked in the spring. In order to be able to try out for Madrigals, one must first have been in Concert Choir or Senior Treble Choir.

Ensemblists were selected by Mr. Lewis at the end of the first grading period.

LC's Choral department won 66 medals in the ISSMA contest at Butler University. Tony Massa, Patti Spring, and Linda Leonardo all received firsts. Gold medals were also received by Lori Szallai and Amanda Wray for their Piano solos. The Madrigals and girl's barbershop quartet received firsts, and the Girl's Ensemble was awarded a perfect score.

"You work hard because your goal is to get to Concert Choir or Senior Treble Choir ..."

Being in choir takes many hours of practice to become good, as these members find out for themselves.

Heather McCulloch

Courtesy of Mr. Lewis

Merchantile Bank invites Madrigals yearly to sing. Kim Clark and Tony Massa sing a Christmas song.



Courtesy of Mr. Lewis

Performing at the Bank of Whiting, the Madrigals show off their talents at Christmas.



Boys' Sportsmen—Row 1: E. Kozuba, T. Dykstra, J. Maty, E. Dunlap; Row 2: K. DeYoung, H. Seiber, M. Colbert; Row 3: S. Atchinson, D. Dorcik, B. Blanford; Row 4: T. Dykstra, N. Peart, S. Smith.



Bookstore—Row 1: K. Byer, V. Czubic, C. Fraley; Row 2: D. Hunter, T. Wright.



Campus Life—Row 1: F. Naca, C. Fletcher, D. Woodworth, K. O'Day, T. Szczepanski, H. McCulloch, N. Bradford, D. Divine, J. Wilson, D. Cash; Row 2: S. Rudzinski, R. Szczepanski, M. Timmons, J. Seibert, G. Vanes, B. Wampler, B. Johnson, B. Nikolopoulos, T. Jones, T. Spivak; Row 3: T. Williams, T. Govert, S. Miller, K. Chidichimo, D. Wojcik, K. Jones, L. Boone, E. Wilhelm, L. Bougher, K. Moody; Row 4: L. Thornberry, C. Gorney, O. Gasich, K. Brindley, T. Marvel, M. Hoffman, M. Brzycki, J. Novak, T. Tangerman.



Pep club generates School spirit

One of the largest and most popular clubs at LC is Pep Club. With a membership of 130 students, the pep club helps boost school spirit by making signs and ribbons and organizing special events such as spirit week and blue and white days. Not only do Pep Club members help the cheerleaders cheer at football and basketball games, but they also support the players themselves by being a locker buddy and decorating players lockers on the days of a game. Many also show their support by baking cookies and other desserts for the players.

Fundraisers included the sale of thermometers and stuffed animals. The highlights of the year for Pep Club members included a trip to Woodfield Mall and a trip to Great America.

by Ardean Wietecha

Talking to her fellow Pep Club members, President Melissa Tipton discusses upcoming activities.

Performing her duty as a locker buddy, Melissa Tipton decorates a locker to surprise her player.



Maria Georgiefski



Bodie



Nancy Smock

Holding the hoop before the game, Letter-girls Kim Hunt and Traci McLemore await the arrival of the football team.

Publications entertain students

LC's student body was kept abreast of the pivotal events taking place in their school by the bi-weekly newspaper, **Scout**. **Scout** hour was first hour, during which time staff members were to write stories for the impending deadline. Stories were written by the students and edited by the editors, who always seemed to know exactly what was needed. The paper was delivered every other Friday unless pre-empted by some natural disaster, such as snow. Stories were due the Wednesday after publication, and the majority of the paper was printed entirely by Robert Engerski and

the Vocational Graphics Arts Department. The editor-in-chief of **Scout** was Lynne Lauer.

Throughout the school year, the entire school quivered with excitement at the prospect of receiving the newest yearbook, **Quiver**. The yearbook took an entire school year to be written and printed. There were several sections including, academics, student life, and the favorite of all upperclassmen, the senior section. Editors Robin Lamott and Nancy Smock, with whips in hand, oversaw the daily production of the year-

book. Occasionally they would slip into fits of rage when someone would procrastinate around deadline. The theme of the book was "Center of Attention." The adviser for both publications was Shirley Hewlett.

There was no lack of literature in the school though. The **Rune** was the school's literary magazine. It was comprised completely of poems, short stories, and artwork, contributed by the students of LC. Its editor was Melissa Tipton and the adviser was John Houser.

by Brad Sultan

Working on a typesheet for **Quiver**, Debbie Justak concentrates on her typing. All the typing is done by students.



S. Hewlett



Varsity Cheerleaders—Row 1: A. Evans; Row 2: R. Evans, A. Govert; Row 3: J. Laird, K. Hojnacki, L. Stempkowski.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—Row 1: M. Rose; Row 2: T. Felty, L. Szot; Row 3: J. Beggs, H. Reichelt, L. Vander Heyden.



T. Goodwin



S. Hewlett

Looking for the right picture can be a tedious job. Dawn Wojcik examines negatives before making a selection.

Putting together the Sports page, Ric Mauch, Tony Negrelli, and Paul Edwards work quickly to meet the deadline.



Freshmen Cheerleaders—Row 1: N. Crim, P. Korellis, B. Bennett; Row 2: L. Massa, L. Kolodziej; Row 3: K. Nunez, K. Lamott, M. Rinck.



Guy Cheerleaders—Row 1: T. Rollings, G. Suroviak, A. Burleson, S. Eatinger; Row 2: J. Veitch, B. Bannister, T. Basso.

Finding time to talk to friends, Mike Wittl and Jim Siebert relax at a Campus Life meeting.

Campus Life offered students the chance to meet other people. Jim Wilson and Bruce Webb listen to the speaker.



Heather McCulloch



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A time to get away; Escape offered by Campus Life

Campus Life had a busy year and went through some changes. The club, which used to meet on Monday nights, began meeting with Merrillville's club on Tuesday nights half-way through the year. Melissa Timmons said, "I go to Campus Life because it's somewhere that you can be yourself. I like meeting with Merrillville because you get to meet new people."

Campus Life began the school year with a R.I.O.T. (Ridiculous Indoor Olympic Tournament). The club sponsored a hayride, barndance and parents' night in November. During the holiday season they took a trip to Chicago and held a roller skating party. Taking advantage of the November snow, Campus Life went on a ski-trip to Caberfae, Michigan. In March, LC and clubs from seven other schools tried their hand at making rock videos. These videos were shown at a special event.

In order to raise some money, Campus Life held a roller-a-thon, and a spring fling. This money was used to help pay for the trips the club took in the summer.

Summer activities included the Great American Get Away, attending the Youth Congress in Washington D.C., and taking a white water rafting trip.

Dawn Woodworth summed up many people's views when she said, "I like going to Campus Life because of my good friends and there is always someone that I can talk to when I need to."

by Heather McCulloch

Meeting on a regular basis, Campus Life members Kris Sovich and Patti Spring take time out to have fun.



Concert Choir—Row 1: D. Atkinson, A. Evans, D. McCormick, T. Widlowski, M. Timmons, K. Marshall, D. Bergstedt, S. Pupsiewicz, H. Glenn, K. Kauten, D. Woodworth, T. Szczepanski, H. McCulloch, R. Jones, K. O'Day, L. Berilla, V. Wilson; Row 2: Y. Fisk, B. Cox, D. Morton, L. Boone, J. Woodworth, P. Atchison, R. Hand, G. Vanes, K. Chidichimo, A. Stoeffler, C. Gerlach, L. Rehling, C. Peto, L. Anderson, C. Basiorka, L. Stempkowski; Row 3: K. Clark, M. Hoffman, L. Peifer, T. Roper, R. Kubik, J. Maty, T. Spivak, E. Sullivan, S. Putman, M. Wittl, P. Metlov, T. Tate, T. Poer, T. Stasek, R. Buche, M. Plenus, P. Spring; Row 4: C. Rudzinski, J. Drangmeister, T. Lecyk, B. Gray, J. Cain, T. Jones, D. LaFontaine, C. Herrmann, K. Palazolo, M. Peterson, T. Massa, J. Cinko, J. Racine, B. Basting, D. O'Brien, J. Spivak, S. Kish.



FEA—Row 1: T. Stasek, A. Overmeyer, D. Adams; Row 2: Mrs. Frohock, K. Roberts, B. Rnich.



Girls' Ensemble—Row 1: L. Podgorny, L. Crenshaw, D. Woodworth, C. Fletcher; Row 2: J. Marach, C. Gustis, I. Wu; Row 3: D. Bergstedt, M. Myers, V. Wilson, L. Jackowski; Row 4: P. Spring, J. Woodworth, C. Flint, K. Ashcraft, B. Stout.



French—Row 1: M. Anderson, K. Bush, J. Smith, L. Crenshaw, S. Kouvakas, L. Gawronski, V. Baird, T. Poer, C. Hughes; Row 2: L. Pasko, K. Bounds, M. Kochanoff, C. Sorensen, A. Whitson, K. Mastey, L. Wright, H. Makris, Mrs. Lowe; Row 3: J. Marach, E. Ash, D. Withers, C. Wanicki, G. Schulte, S. Roberts, K. Kauten, B. Luczak, M. Rastovski, R. Williamson; Row 4: C. Dudy, L. Jackowski, V. Wilson, L. Pacholski, C. Fraley, K. Mauger, J. Madalon, T. Allen, K. Hemphill, L. Carravetta, J. Saplis.



Freshman Class Cabinet—Row 1: V. Blesic, B. Paris, M. Cronenworth, S. Moczarnik, K. Ashby; Row 2: M. Pelez, W. Kiger, M. Baert, L. Pasko, K. Mauger, R. Williamson; Row 3: K. Talarek, M. Sikora, J. Bennet, J. Wozniak; Row 4: M. Cappello, T. Willman, V. Mathews, K. Lamott, M. Fehlberg, S. Clark.



German—Row 1: R. Necomb, M. Koshnick, R. Butler, J. Priezo, S. Pederson, K. Munson, M. Fehlberg, M. Jamrose, V. Czubik, C. Lindell, C. Sovich, J. Miksich, K. Ashby, M. Lauritsen, K. Talarek, M. Rinck, M. Sikora, L. Manny, A. Lopez; Row 2: S. Hart, G. Gottschlich, J. Bennett, M. Martin, K. Lamott, S. Clark, P. Dangela, D. Shisler, T. Willman, S. Linz, V. Blesic, D. Meyers, D. Kenny, H. Garton, M. Rose, K. Cziperle, D. Stavitze, D. Eyman; Row 3: R. Zaleski, M. Karash, T. Collier, L. Bulla, C. Burgess, E. Klekot, J. Vochs, B. Smosna, D. Brewer, C. Sengupta, R. McAlpine; Row 4: B. Edwards, D. Hegyi, J. Humpfer, K. Korem, K. Lechnen, A. Hric, M. Plata, T. George, P. Metlov, R. Gray, D. Belford, D. Atkinson, V. Xerogiannis, G. Dolorijevich, T. Carver, D. Wernergbach, A. Gruendel, R. Trewin.



Clubs explore Culture

LC offered three different language clubs. The German, Spanish, and French clubs were open to students who were taking a foreign language class or had completed such a class. These clubs attempted to expand the students' knowledge of a language by exposing them to the culture and society of a country. "French club is educational, but at the same time, it's a lot of fun," said Mrs. Lowe, the French club sponsor. "I'd recommend joining a foreign language club to anyone who is taking a language course."

The German club sponsored a ski trip that was open to all LC students. The French club planned a party at Chili Parducchi's house and an excursion to a French restaurant. "French club gave me a chance to get together with some of my friends and have a good time," said Sue Roberts.

by Laura Scheele



Amy Kerr

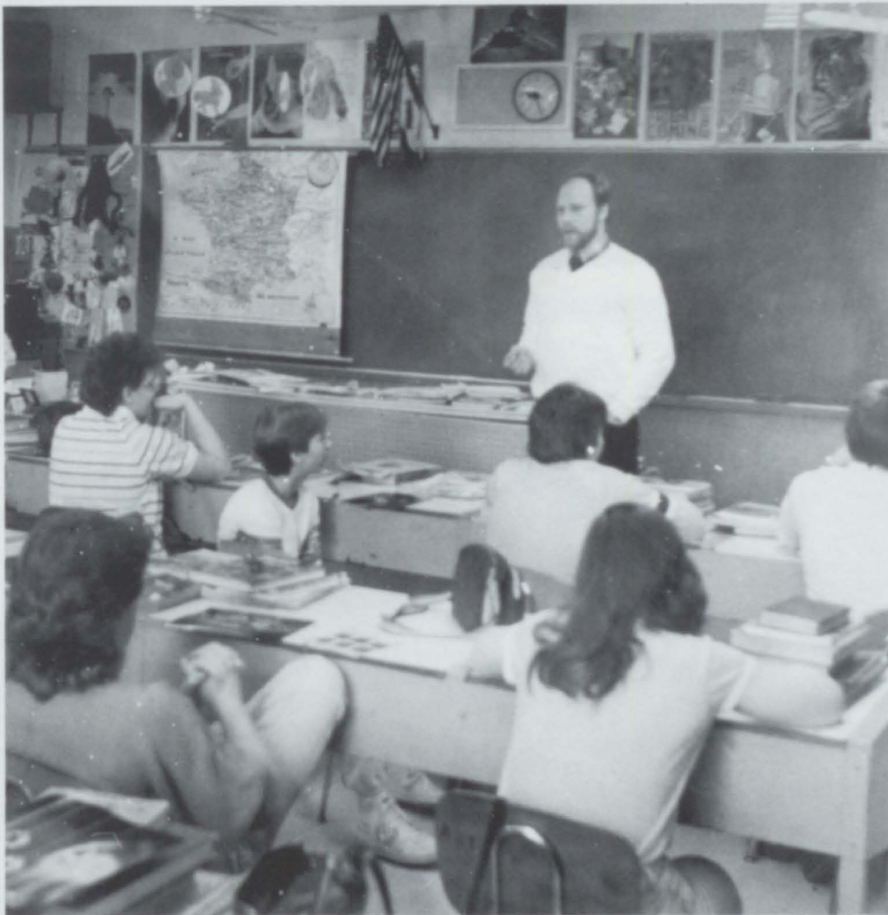
Going horseback riding is one of the many advantages of being in the German Club.



Amy Kerr

Waiting for the ride to begin, a student prepares her horse.

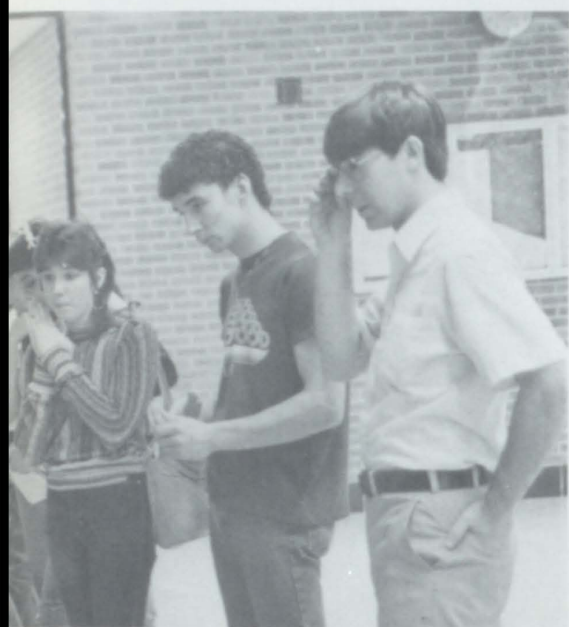
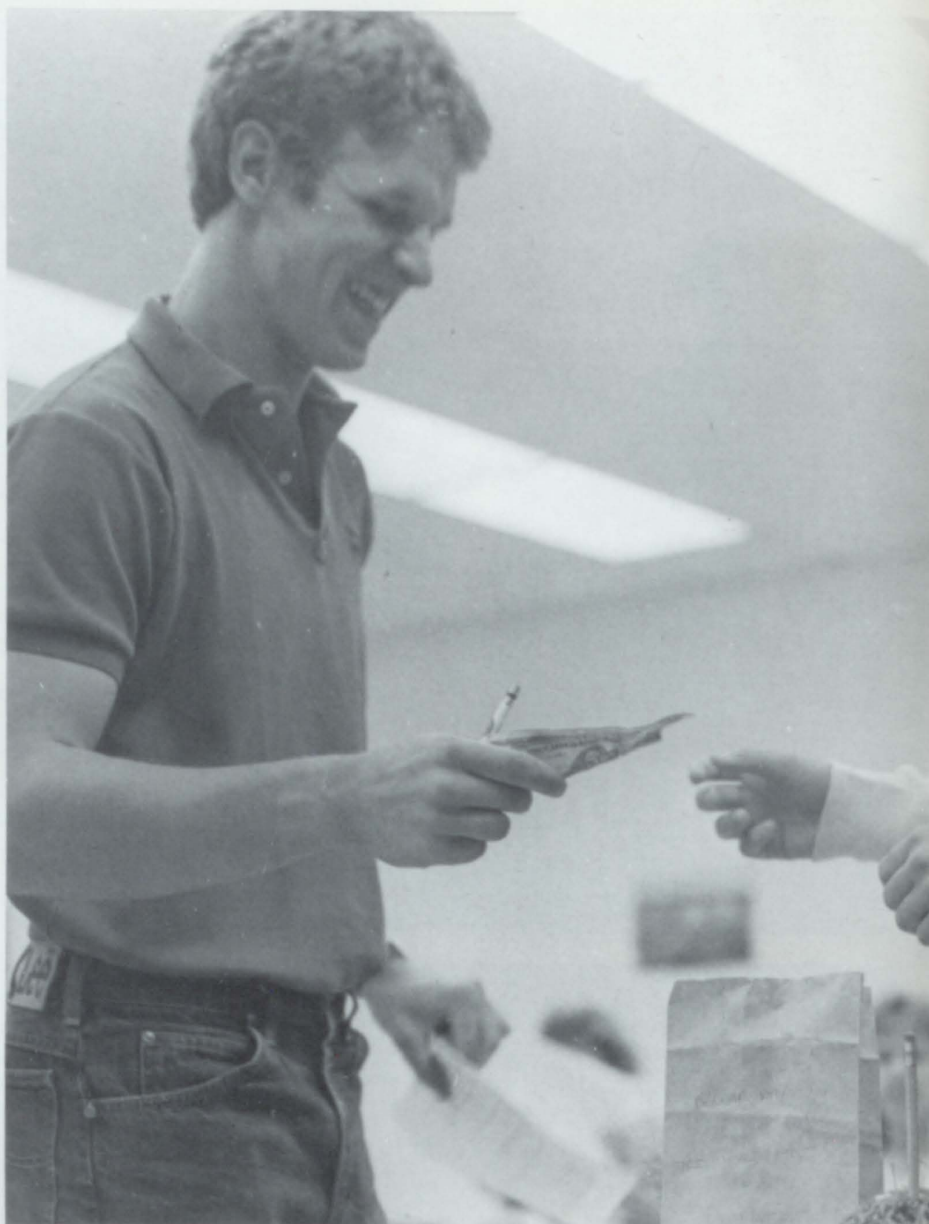
Talking to the French Club, Rob Theil discusses jewelry to the class.



S. Hewlett

Contributing to the Ethiopian hunger fund, Jeff Vietch gives his donation to Chris Sotak.

Philanthropy projects are important to Key Club members, who plan Ethiopian Dollar Day.



Maria Georgiefski



German Club—Row 1: T. Rollings, S. Drozynski, L. Saker, K. Schlink, J. Rech, C. Sovich, M. Winters, R. Carver; Row 2: V. Dickinson, K. Motyll, D. Hladin, C. Olejniczak, M. Cucuz, L. Paulsin, H. Hanson, D. Meyer; Row 3: C. Sotak, E. Russel, M. Mamelson, S. Rzicznek, D. Matijevich, E. Wilhelm; Row 4: R. Korthauer, L. Fesemyer, B. Payne, J. Zellers, R. Petty, G. Suroviak.



Girls' Sportsman—Row 1: K. Ostrom, M. Winters, M. Toczek, J. Vahey; Row 2: S. Sabo, K. Hameetman, T. Williams, S. Kobeske; Row 3: M. Tipton, K. Portman, D. Ziemkiewicz, M. Mills.



Nancy Smock

Raising money for Ethiopian famine Key Club helps cause

Key club was a community-oriented club that was sponsored by Kiwanis. Its name was derived from the phrase Kiwanis Encourages Youth. Kiwanis was kept updated about the club's planned activities and supplied finances for some of the club's fundraisers. Maria Sasic was the president of Key club.

Key club held a food drive, a clothing drive, and a fund-raiser that contributed to Ethiopian famine relief. "Key club is concerned with the well-being of others," said Mr. Clark, the club sponsor. "The club's members contributed their

time and energy in efforts to relieve the hardships of others."

Key club also participated in socially-oriented activities. In December Mr. Clark drove the club members to Chicago to view some of the city's historical and cultural sites. "I'll never forget that trip," commented Clark. The club members also met at Stardust Bowl one Sunday and spent the entire afternoon bowling. "Key Club made me more aware of current issues and events," said Senior Karin Kauten.

by Laura Scheele



Junior Class Cabinet—Row 1: H. Reichelt, R. Evans, L. Fehlberg, S. Ludwig; Row 2: E. Downs, A. Govert, L. Matthews, S. Olesek, P. Langfield; Row 3: I. Wu, S. Henson, M. Winters, W. Lamott, E. Kozubal, P. Quinn; Row 4: Mr. Bushong, M. Cucuz, J. Larid, A. George, J. Racine, E. Sullivan, Mrs. Bushong.



Junior Treble Choir—Row 1: B. Mills, B. Bannister, J. Weaver, L. Manny, K. Orosz, N. Hiestand, K. Kubik, A. Stephens, V. Pederson, K. Wanicki; Row 2: M. Buche, A. Jones, P. Estrada, C. Hughes, S. Woodworth, S. Tkacz, K. Bates, B. Kistler, L. Pocius, K. Mauger; Row 3: M. Rolewski, L. Gawronski, S. Barnett, K. Piercy, R. Widlowski, K. Rieckhoff, D. Panozzo, M. Hennig, J. Oosterhoff, K. Nunez, W. Tuinstra, J. Mikulski; Row 4: W. Kiger, A. Hric, P. Hiemstra, H. Morton, P. Damron, D. Matusiak, L. Jackson, C. Carpenter, J. Mitchell, P. Scott, J. Bailey, M. Cappello, D. Cissel.

Keeping busy through civic activities N-Teens aid community

Winter Formal was one of the most awaited events of the entire school year. The club that sponsored Formal was N-Teens. This year's Winter Formal was smaller than last year's because the senior class was smaller and wasn't as active in the club.

N-Teens was much like a community aid group. This year the club held a Halloween party for the children in the pediatrics ward at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital, went Christmas Caroling, and sponsored a food drive with the Key Club at Thanksgiving. When they weren't doing something for the community, they did something for themselves. They went shopping at Woodfield Mall in Chi-

cago during Christmas break, and were planning a trip to a Cubs or Sox game.

Until a few years ago, N-Teens was mainly girls. Karen Hojnacki said, "I joined freshman year because it was all girls, but I stayed in because it's fun."

The club's cabinet usually made all of the decisions. It consisted of President Karen Hojnacki, Secretary Brenda Wampler, Treasurer Leslie Dianda, membership Julie Derkintis, publicity Dawn Brandt, senior representative Kim Bailey, junior representative Sue Rydlewski, sophomore representative Michelle Richwine, and freshman representative Kim Orosz.

by Dawn Wojcik

Introducing the candidates for queen at formal, N-teens president Karen Hojnacki pauses before announcing the winner.



Bodie

Meeting with the N-Teens cabinet, Sponsor Miss Stemp discusses important club matters with the group.

Attending a meeting, Karen Gaspadarek, Debbie Zajac, Kelly Stutler, and Lisa Kufel listen to the speaker.





Shelli Jewett



Maria Georgiejski



Key Club—Row 1: K. Bush, D. Sulek, D. Morton, M. Sasic, K. Wanicki, J. Rech, J. Makarowski; Row 2: M. Anderson, V. Czubik, S. Calabrese, D. Withers, J. Habzansky, T. Stasic, L. Rehling, S. Drozynski, K. Kauten; Row 3: T. McLemore, C. Sorensen, L. Scheele, K. Magdziasz, T. Travis, B. Cox, K. Stutler, S. Roberts, H. Makris; Row 4: D. Oelberg, K. Schlink, V. Dickinson, K. Yelich, L. Mastey, R. Lamott, T. Wyrick, L. Peifer, D. Lopez, A. Townsend, Mr. Clark.



Letter Girls—Row 1: R. Thiel, A. Overmeyer, F. McClellen, L. Crenshaw, M. Tipton, C. Santamaria, T. Mclemore; Row 2: L. Paulsin, K. Hunt, A. Flowers.



Letter winners—Row 1: L. Piro, J. Wallace, M. Orban, G. Suroviak, M. Sarros; Row 2: J. Gillen, M. Smack, M. Conte, R. Sulek, C. Kostouros, S. Gustafson, J. Ayersman, R. Eckhardt, M. Kiral, S. Miller; Row 3: R. Petty, T. Langan, D. Ainley, B. Bannister, S. Cappas, J. Mosca, D. Beck, J. Ashby, J. Brown, D. Blake; Row 4: T. Dan, E. Kulig, L. Mastey, C. Sotak, D. Britton, J. Veitch, S. Eatinger, J. Roach, B. Petee; Row 5: S. March, M. Meyers, R. Goodman, B. Gray, A. Burleson, J. Carmichael, P. Bishop, C. Kritikos, D. Hoese, J. Stewart.



Letterwinners—Row 1: J. Wallace, L. Piro, M. Sarros, G. Suroviak; Row 2: D. Thibault, K. Marshall, D. McCormick, J. Barker, D. Britton, A. Panagiotis, C. Brown, D. Justak, C. Karaholios, C. Farmer, M. Toczek, K. Korellis, S. Ault, J. Kick, C. Fletcher; Row 3: T. Williams, S. Kobeske, L. Peifer, T. Jamrose, M. Chandos, A. Adams, K. Snow, W. Smith, D. Wright, T. Smith, A. Hellickson, R. Miller, J. Barker, T. Scheub, S. Ludwig, C. Basiorka; Row 4: M. Blaze, B. Vahey, T. Roper, K. Ashcraft, M. Maravilla, D. Gelon, T. Lockton, M. Rohde, T. Salas, P. Vander Ploeg, K. Wormsley, J. Smith, A. George, N. Nickceovich, J. Tiebel, M. Culver, E. Wilhelm; Row 5: M. O'Brien, J. Tar, T. Schumann, M. Carlson, P. Uttley, D. Naillon, D. Pereira, P. Edwards, J. Gorney, J. Hupke, J. Horgash, D. Lauritsen, J. Cooke, S. Bodie, D. O'Brien, M. Brzycki.



Madrigals—Row 1: L. Rehling, D. McCormick; Row 2: D. O'Brien, L. Berilla, K. Palazolo, C. Gerlach, B. Basting; Row 3: M. Wittl, B. Cox, C. Herrmann, A. Evans, J. Racine; Row 4: T. Massa, L. Stempkowski, D. Morton, K. Clark, J. Spivak.



Matmaids—Row 1: K. Strehl; Row 2: K. Craig, A. Jantzen; Row 3: W. Lamott, M. Denko, J. Barker; Row 4: C. Fraley, S. Kerwin, M. Fitzsimmons.





courtesy of Rachel Miller



courtesy of Rachel Miller

While taking a break from competition, Leslie Dianda looks for excitement in the Indianapolis phonebook.

Looking good for contests was important. Sherry Howe gives Tania Roper a hand at setting her hair.



courtesy of Melinda Shropshire

OEA wins places in nine categories at state Four qualify for nationals

The Office Education Association (OEA) had 24 students representing LC in the State Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, March 8-10. Out of the 24 who participated, four qualified to compete at the national level. Those going to national were: Sherry Howe, third in Word Processing; Melissa Schneck, fourth in Records Management I; Rachel Miller, second in Information Communication II; and Cindy Ternes, first in Records Management II and second in Extemporaneous II.

Other students who received awards but did not qualify for nationals were; Karen Brimer, fifth in business math; Linda Gumulauski, sixth in Records Management II; Gina Welte, fourth in Job Manual (Pre-Employed,) and Rachel Miller and Kristen Steffey, fifth place for their bulletin board.

Tania Roper said, "I think the state contest was a good experience. We got to

compete against others and do what we wanted on our own time."

The national contest was April 26-30 in Houston, Texas.

When asked about the outcome of the state contests, Mr. Binole said, "Lake Central was well represented in the state contests and placed in nine different categories—more places than any school in the state. We will take four people to the nationals who will compete in five contests and hope to bring home five trophies."

Four girls competed in National competition: Rachel Miller placed third in Information Communications II; Sherry Howe placed sixth in Word Processing; Cindy Ternes placed seventh in Records Management II; Melissa Schneck placed seventh in Records Management I.

by Melinda Shropshire and Shari Wagner

Sherry Howe, Melissa Schneck, Rachel Miller, and Cindy Ternes did well at state and went to Houston for nationals.



Homecoming, graduation and prom; Cabinets plan activities

Class cabinets were elected by each class and consisted of between and members. Their responsibilities included organizing homecoming activities, graduation, class ring sales, and prom. Sarah Bridgegroom, sophomore class president, said, "A cabinet member should represent his class in the best way possible. A cabinet member has so many responsibilities; it is difficult to name only a few."

Each class had to raise money to pay for prom and senior banquet, and com-

mencement. Fundraisers were limited because of the rule restricting candy sales, but they were numerous. The main fundraisers included a balloon sale by the juniors, hat, mitten, and glove sale by the seniors, car washes by the sophomores, and Christmas candle sale by the freshmen.

Making plans for their future years took up most of the cabinets' time, but the homecoming activities gave them a chance to have fun. Future plans included summer fundraisers, and the seniors were planning a time capsule for their ten-year reunion.

by Robin Lamott

Making sure everything is in correct order, Mr. Bushong checks over Christmas candy.



MPC—Row 1: C. Sovich, L. Lackey, D. Atkinson, S. Ramsey, C. Sovich, S. Drozynski; Row 2: D. Duran, T. Stasek, L. Bougher, S. Miller, D. Mantis; Row 3: P. Scott, L. Boone, E. Palmiter, H. Markris, B. Nikolopoulos.



NHS—Row 1: J. Cinko, T. Allen, R. Lamott, K. Kauten, L. Lackey, M. Sarros, L. Fesenmyer, K. Brimer, K. Steffey, D. Lehndorf, R. Miller, D. McCormic, B. Vahey; Row 2: S. Gustafson, K. Pisut, D. Kostrey, C. Velligan, B. Bannister, C. L. Anderson, C. Basiorka, K. Wormsley, H. Makris, S. Olszanski, D. Withers; Row 3: L. Li, G. Goldasic, C. Herrmann, J. Ashby, J. Folta, C. Gerlach, S. Wagner, J. Barker, C. Kristoff, K. Portman, M. Tipton, T. Jamrose, A. Overmeyer, D. Hladin; Row 4: D. Snow, G. Chaisson, R. Korthauer, B. Koenig, J. Veitch, T. Andrie, C. Oleiniczak, J. Madalon, J. Lindell, T. Massa, S. Rzicznek, L. Mastey, C. Sotak, J. Sawyer, L. Piro.



S. Hewlett

After receiving a balloon, Frank Britton reads the tag to see who it's from. The junior class sponsored the sale.

Looking over the Christmas candy, Heidi Reichelt and Margaret Winters get the orders ready for delivery.



N-Teens—Row 1: B. Mills, T. McGriff, D. Adams, T. Lopez, B. Davis, V. Pederson, K. Stanklus, K. Wanacki, R. Elliot, J. Grace; Row 2: H. Morton, C. Sorenson, H. Harbagun, M. Hennig, A. Modglin, M. Nava, M. Bugajski, K. Langfield, J. Sury, K. O'Neill, L. Gerlach; Row 3: L. McGriff, P. Dann, E. Fea, C. Callison, G. Capizzani, M. Jamrose, J. Oosterhoff, L. Weidner, C. Parker, M. Lauritsen, L. Ritchie, K. Kubik; Row 4: S. Tzotzos, K. Jones, M. Bonin, A. Cook, C. Schaffer, J. Schilling, T. Wicinski, A. Flowers, R. Higginson, K. Barsic, K. Favors, T. Moncado, L. Alexander.



N-Teens—Row 1: S. Rydlewski, T. Moncado, L. Dianda, K. Hojnacki, K. Orosz, K. Bailey, B. Wampler, D. Brandt, J. Derknitis, M. Richwine; Row 3: M. Schneck, S. Kovakas, P. Langfield, D. Lecea, D. Britton, S. Thorne, M. Schurman, G. Rider, C. Santamaria, A. Govert, T. Mistro, P. Doolin, K. Komorowski, P. Gladidish, L. Matthews, S. Barry, D. Kelly; Row 3: D. DeFratus, G. Welte, J. Carmichael, A. Lopez, D. Lopez, J. Kirk, J. Fenstermaker, K. Esparza, D. Cash, B. Hoecher, S. Ludwig, L. Vanderheyden, M. Winters, L. Paulsin, L. Gumulauski; Row 4: R. Miller, L. Gordon, K. Moody, T. Williams, S. Peto, C. Shindler, K. Motyll, R. Orich, B. Vahey, H. Makris, C. Olejniczak, K. Gaspadarek, D. Wojcik, D. Becka, K. Schlink, K. Stutuler, S. Roberts, C. Fletcher, K. Munson; Row 5: D. Lehdorf, S. Henson, S. Kobeske, K. Novelli, T. Salas, K. McNeill, A. Turner, C. Ternes, L. Mastey, K. Magdziasz, L. Kuffel, K. Yelich, C. Gasich, K. Brindley, D. Peterson, C. Gawrys, K. Davies, T. Gleason, M. Myers.



Delivering carnations on Valentine's Day, Melissa Tipton surprises Shea Panouses with a carnation.

Speaking at an SGA meeting, sponsor Mr. Rarick discusses upcoming activities and events.

Denise Becha



OEA—Row 1: G. Welte, K. Steffey, D. Lehndorf, T. Roper, P. Wilson, M. Shropshire, S. Panouses, J. Kephart; H. Makris, R. Miller, K. Hojnacki, M. Schneck, K. Brimer, S. Howe, J. Beloshapka; Row 3: D. Morton, K. Magdziasz, R. Miller, G. Vanes, J. Sawyer, L. Anderson, D. Bukent, P. Psaros; Row 4: Mr. Binole, L. Gumulauski, D. Painter, L. Dianda, C. Ternes, D. Edwards, B. Hands, S. Klassen.



OEA—Row 1: L. Gerlach, B. Wright, D. Maragos, C. Santamaria, K. Craig, R. Broman, L. Georgiefski, A. Lopez, B. Hoecker, D. Britton; Row 2: M. Bonin, K. Sullivan, J. Sigler, T. Gonzales, S. Kerwin, A. Flowers, L. Duran, K. Kostro, T. Felty, S. Burke; Row 3: Mr. Binole, S. Parks, C. Lewis, T. Reid, J. Hupke, L. Likens, A. Govert, M. Shuman, A. Lopez, C. Sovich; Row 4: M. Ingoglia, C. Baldin, D. Potter, R. Lambeth, E. Ash, E. Kiel, K. Bakas, L. Wysocki, C. Ward, T. Ladd, R. McDowell.



Shelli Jewett

SGA active

The Student Government Association (SGA), an organization of students that has the responsibility of presenting the student views to the administration, also performed a service of activities providing a social outlet for the entire student body. Mr. Rarick was the sponsor of Student Government and said, "We have tried to sell many things to help the student body."

This club sold planters, posters, and carnations. They were also in charge of all the homecoming activities and the tour for the eighth grade orientation.

The president was Lynn Fesnmyer, who said that she was honored to be the president, "... cause I wanted to help out any way I can." Money earned was used for the SGA banquet, \$100 donation to the incoming freshman, homecoming activities, and numerous other causes.

by Maria Georgiefski



Pep Club—Row 1: K. Grace, A. Koultourides, C. Gawrys, K. Hunt, L. Crenshaw, C. Santamaria, T. McLemore, H. McCulloch, K. Komorowski, C. Sovich, L. Berilla, M. Myers, B. Hoecker, M. Bryzycki; Row 2: T. Williams, J. Mava, R. Thiel, T. Jiminez, L. Olshavsky, L. Bougher, M. Timmons, T. Widlowski, U. Belcher, D. Withers, L. Gordon, S. Henson, B. Stout, E. Wilhelm; Row 3: C. Potter, S. Kobeske, M. Hoffman, D. Becka, T. Glavis, S. Ludwig, D. Hein, A. McDermott, L. Scheele, K. Yelich, T. Goodwin, V. Botello, S. Barry, R. Miller, K. Magdiaz; Row 4: A. Kerr, K. Moody, K. Glasgow, O. Gasich, N. Chick, D. Watroba, C. Fraley, T. Allen, P. Metlov, K. Crook, J. Madalon, J. Lindell, K. Portman, C. Kristoff, J. Sawyer, C. Sotak, M. Schneck, D. Morton, B. Cox.



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Flashing the crowd a big smile, Thespian Candy Flint performs a dance for the audience in *Peter Pan*.

Surrounded by fellow pirates, Pete Balciuas sings a song about his plans to capture Peter Pan.



Bodie



Acting, dancing, and playing instruments;

Guild members perform

Many students who enjoyed music or acting found the Theater Guild a great place to find activities ranging from acting, to dancing, to playing a musical instrument. Those who participated in the theater achieved points which were accumulated in order to become a member of the guild. To become an official Thespian, one needed to obtain 15 points; to become a jacket winner, one needed 30 points; and 60 points were required to become a blazer winner.

This year the Thespians performed the fall production of *Trixie True* and the spring production, *Peter Pan*. The members of the guild put in long and strenuous hours of hard work to put to-

gether a production. Laura Jackowski said, "The hard work and long hours pay off in the end for performances." The fundraising for the guild was the sale of baked goods during the intermissions of plays.

The plays were under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, who contributed much of their time. They worked to make their plays perfect. John Spivak said, "Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were very good directors who worked on a professional level and are highly respected."

Discussing the light of *Trixie True*, Tony Massa and Sandy Henson argue about her next episode.





Bodie



Liz Mandich



Rune—Row 1: T. Stasek, E. Ash; Row 2: S. Turner, M. Tipton, K. Portman; Row 3: C. Rudzinski, Mr. Houser, D. Watroba, H. Tibbetts.



Quiver—Row 1: C. Gawrys, T. Paloski, A. Pepkowski, L. Ramsey, C. Baker; Row 2: B. Sultan, G. Young, T. Sutton, L. Mandich, D. Becka, P. Edwards; Row 3: S. Jewett, D. Justak, R. Lamott, M. Georgiefski; Row 4: J. Ogrodowski, D. Sarti, A. Weitecha, D. Lopez, D. St. Amour, C. Werler.



Scout—Row 1: J. Joyce, C. Bednareyk, K. Janicki, L. Lauer, K. Benefiel, J. Rech; Row 2: R. Mauch, G. Young, T. Sutton, C. Baker, R. Miller, S. Olszanski, P. Edwards; Row 3: D. Hantz, D. DeVries, M. Harper, L. Scheele, K. Portman, E. Aldrin; Row 4: B. Sultan, T. Black, D. St. Amour, T. Negrelli.

by Lisa Ramsey

Letterwinners axe Turkey Trot

Letterwinners Club had many activities such as selling raffle tickets and a 70 mile bike ride. The Letterwinners then used this money to buy patches and to pay part of the cost of the letter jackets. Letterwinners Club used to hold the annual Turkey Trot, a carry-over from Dyer Central. The Turkey Trot had been an indoor sporting event which allowed students to have fun. To become a member of Letterwinners one had to letter in at least one sport. To letter, that person had to participate at the varsity level.

Secretary Lisa Piro said, "Most members enjoy the club because it's a good chance to get together with a lot of friends and have a good time."

Senior Dan Beck said, "It took a lot of dedication and hard work to get my letter. I'm very proud to be a part of letterwinners."

Mr. Linger is the sponsor and helped students find athletic scholarships.

By John Ogradowski

Taking a break after the meeting, president Mark Sarros talks to Chris Velligan about their plans.



Kelly Benefiel



Senior Class Cabinet—Row 1: J. Wallace, H. Makris, J. Sawyer, C. Sotak; Row 2: R. Lamott, K. Brimer, A. Evans, D. McCormick; Row 3: Ms. Rodowich, G. Chiasson, D. Justak, K. Hojnacki, T. Massa, S. Olsjancki



Senior Treble Choir—Row 1: C. Fletcher, M. Kulchawick, L. Crenshaw, C. Fout, S. Bridegroom, K. Kabella, S. Tennant, M. Wohlqemuth, E. Kozubal, J. Montalbano, B. Leport, L. Podgorny, S. Calabrese, K. Strehl; Row 2: J. Marach, J. Novak, S. Miller, L. Jackowski, S. Lewis, J. Smolka, A. Wray, D. Solar, M. Bergs, P. Quinn, J. Stokes, L. Olshavsky, S. Kauvakas, Y. Fisk, M. Hamilton; Row 3: C. Flint, C. Shindle, T. Fogle, C. Tanner, C. Gustis, H. Reichett, J. Woodworth, K. Hunt, S. Baran, M. Koedyker, L. Ander, P. LeVine, B. Stout, D. Colby, K. Stooksbury, P. Morris, J. Knopf



Kelly Benefiel

Discussing plans for the bike ride, sponsor Tom Linger explains the details as Mike Orban and Jeff Ayersman listen.

Helping Letterwinners buy their coats requires many fundraisers. Mr. Linger organizes these and keeps them going.



Kelly Benefiel



Spanish—Row 1: C. Fletcher, J. Peloza, P. Doolin, C. Swett, S. Caccavallo, T. Allen, K. Orosz, V. Pederson, A. Lopez, L. Carmichael, C. Parker, T. Rosentrater; Row 2: K. Ashcraft, C. Cusson, R. Thid, F. Champion, S. Henson, L. Gordon, L. Lantz, D. Maragos, C. Santamaria, S. Burke, K. Jendrasykiewicz, T. Fulk; Row 3: Mrs. Ballou, N. Nickoevich, T. Withers, J. Wolverson, J. Madalon, S. Sprycha, M. Baert, A. VanSwol, K. Favors, R. Broman, T. Jimenez; Row 4: M. Poisel, H. Makris, B. Vahey, D. Pereira, T. Elich, K. Yelich, S. Geary, T. Lockton, A. Verduzco, S. Gerlach



Sophomore Class Cabinet—Row 1: M. Cynciewicz, T. Exlin, S. Bridegroom, C. Gustis, K. Fox; Row 2: M. Blaze, L. Podgorney, J. Habyansky, M. Grabske Row 3: T. McGriff, A. Cook, B. Davis, C. Hanson, J. Peloza

Being more active than past groups NHS plans events

The National Honor Society (NHS) was for juniors and seniors who showed strong qualities in leadership, service, character, and scholarship. To participate in the NHS, a student had to first receive an invitation to join and then they must be selected. The student must have had a grade point average of at least 3.25.

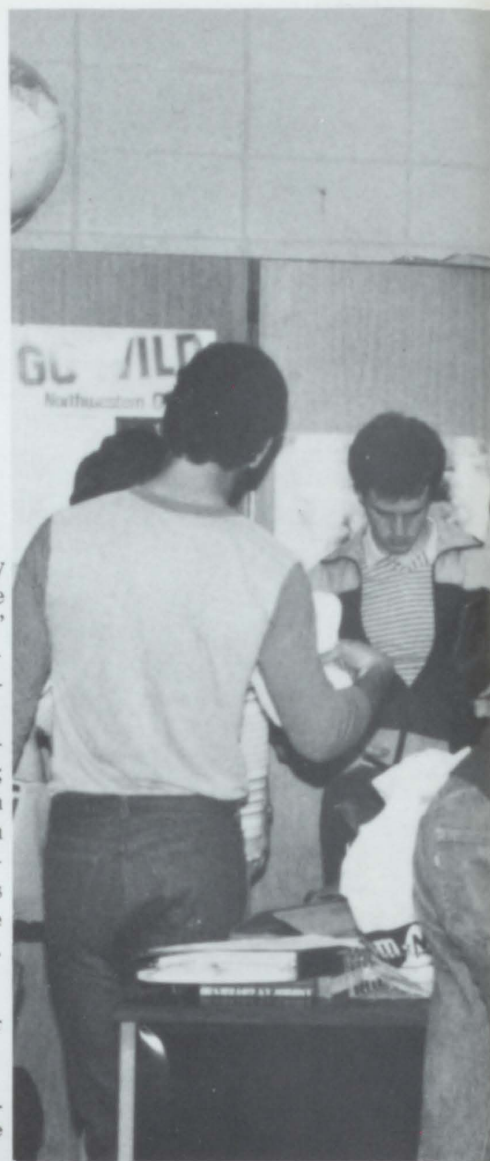
The NHS sponsored many fund raising activities. To raise money for their special pins and gold tassels, the NHS sponsored a Cabbage Patch doll raffle. First prize was a Cabbage Patch doll. Second and third prizes were clothes for girl or boy dolls. The raffle raised approximately \$900. The NHS also held a jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association. On Feb. 3 the members of the NHS gathered in the C-wing foyer to jump for three hours. Mark Sarros, the

president of the NHS, said, "Everybody had a lot of fun, especially when we were trying to learn how to double dutch." The jump-a-thon proved to be very successful when the amount raised was approximated to be \$1,030.

The officers were Mark Sarros, president; Lynn Fesenmyer, vice-president; Kelly Harrigan, secretary; and Karen Brimer, treasurer. Miss Inhat has been the sponsor for the NHS for the last seven years. When asked about this year's members, she said, "This group was the most active. They made the most money. I was real proud of them."

by Sharon Wagner

NHS president Mark Sarros tries to involve every member in the planning of the pig roast.



SGA—Row 1: D. Kostrey, L. Likens, D. Lecea, R. Kubik, L. Fesenmyer, D. Withers, P. Baldin, A. Overmeyer, D. McCormick, A. Evans, P. Satterlee, G. Welte; Row 2: C. Ternes, M. Tipton, B. Gray, T. Williams, K. Moody, J. Barker, K. Brimer, J. Sawyer, R. Lamott, E. Palmiter, C. Boske; Row 3: K. Magdziasz, K. Pisut, C. Reed, T. Dan, J. Davies, K. Davies, M. Cucuz, S. Bragg, T. Allen, B. Vahey, M. Danko; Row 4: K. McNeill, A. Turner, J. Ashby, R. Korthauer, M. Poisel, A. Andric, E. Ash, S. Rzczczek, C. Olejniczak, J. Madalon, T. Schumann, G. Chiasson, H. Makris.



SGA—Row 1: M. Rolewski, C. Swett, N. Wielgos, C. Brown, A. Brown, L. Crenshaw, J. Mikulski, S. Tennant, C. Lindell, C. Sovich, B. Berkowicz, M. Bugajski, K. Langfield, J. Sury, R. Higginson, J. Derkintis; Row 2: A. McGraw, A. Panagiotis, D. Neel, M. Wohlge-muth, G. Schulte, B. Berg, V. Blesic, W. Kiger, G. Capizzani, M. Jenkins, K. Cziperle, K. O'Neill, M. Pullo, K. Barsic; Row 3: K. Talarek, T. Willman, T. Stasek, K. Mastey, C. Boller, S. Veljanoski, A. Hric, A. Redar, A. Barbee, K. Byer, C. Cusson, D. Gelon, J. Budak, D. Shisler; Row 4: P. Dann, B. Rnich, K. Roberts, C. Hanson, K. Hemphill, L. Alexander, H. Tibbets, D. Mickey, V. Xerogiannis, K. Hilbrich, L. Stelter, J. Weis, R. McAlpine, R. Trewin, M. Osborn.



Heather McCulloch

Often the best ideas come from the floor. NHS members offer suggestions to picnic committees.



Heather McCulloch



Thespians—Row 1: M. Ruff, L. Podgorny, D. McCormick, S. Kouvakas, A. Evans, R. Evans, S. Ramsey, T. Massa, M. Henry, K. Stavitzke; Row 2: L. Jackowski, L. Berilla, K. Mastey, R. Buche, L. Crenshaw, J. Ault, C. Herrmann, K. Sanino, Mrs. Lowe; Row 2: T. Spivak, C. Flint, V. Wilson, B. Stout, D. Ward, J. Laird, T. Extin, K. O'Sullivan, J. Jaskula, L. Gordon, S. Zaleski, S. Henson, Mr. Lowe; Row 4: P. Balciunas, T. Dan, J. Spivak, G. Grafton, M. Wittl, D. O'Brien, B. Basting, B. Luczak, J. Peloza, J. Racine, J. Powers, K. Palazolo.



Varsity Choir—Row 1: D. Watroba, R. Slivka, M. Kegley, L. Randall, B. Johnson, K. Whitlow, J. Sigler, N. Bradford, A. Gordon, L. Olshavsky, J. Syler, S. Zaleski, K. Popplewell, Y. Fish; Row 2: T. McLemore, G. Schulte, T. Handley, R. Higginson, T. Garcia, E. Fea, C. Sorensen, L. Lengyel, C. Wanicki, T. Charbonneau, K. Johnson, T. Troehler, J. Wolverton, T. Powers; Row 3: J. Stidham, D. Watroba, S. Dambek, J. Conners, J. Dickleman, B. Kuzos, M. Tennyson, J. Beggs, N. Anderson, C. Konuk, B. Taylor, M. Sanino, V. Xerogianis; Row 4: M. Wittl, S. Martinez, P. Uttley, M. Henry, D. Hart, P. Balciunas, T. Jones, T. Dykstra, E. Van Gorp, L. Scott, K. King, C. Gorney, R. Butler, C. Vasquez, P. Webster.

Matmaids; emotional lift to team

One group of girls that was much smaller and more selective than N-Teens, yet went unnoticed other than by wrestlers, was the matmaids. Every spring, Coach Emerick got together with varsity wrestlers and nominated 20 or 30 girls, who would represent the wrestling team. They then voted on 10 girls to be the next year's matmaids.

The girls were not there to wear matching outfits and sit in a row across from the mats to look good at meets. The reason why girls looked up to the matmaids and wished they could be one was not because they were voted on by a wrestling team, but because it

was a lot of responsibility and dedication. They went to all the meets, took scores, sold programs. They also stayed after school to make signs, sell programs, decorate lockers and bring overall emotional support to the team.

The matmaids were right by the wrestlers side when they lost an important meet, during their victories at state, and when they went on far away meets. During these times strong emotional ties were built. "The girls think that the boys don't appreciate them, but they do," said sponsor Mrs. Emerick. "The guys know who is there and who is missing."

by Angie Jantzen

Keeping spirits up,
riling up crowd;

cheerleaders lift fans

Getting the crowd riled up is one of the cheerleaders' main duties. Cheerleaders are meant to keep up the spirit of the team and the crowd while winning or losing. Junior Liz Mandich said, "They help our spirit one way or the other." There are seven Varsity, seven JV and eight freshmen cheerleaders here at LC.

Cheerleaders start the games by doing loud and enthusiastic cheers, while trying to get the crowd interested in joining in. Junior Tracie Barnes said, "Cheerleaders really help boost up everyone's morale." Before every game the cheerleaders go to

the other side to greet the opponent's cheerleaders and fans with a cheer.

Cheerleaders go to a summer camp and learn new ideas for cheers and routines.

by Maria Georgiefski

During the summer the cheerleaders go to a summer camp to get and learn new ideas of cheers and routines. It all helps out to start the season with a spark that lasts the whole year.

Renovations occur in bookstore; No candy allowed!

The school bookstore changed noticeably since the renovations during the year. The school was no longer allowed to sell candy, so more room for various school supplies was available in the bookstore. A wide variety of folders, paper, pens and special needs for last minute purchases were added.

Open in the morning before classes began and all three lunch hours, students were not allowed to make purchases during classtime while Mrs. Hunter did bookkeeping.

Students who worked in the bookstore made up the Bookstore Club. In earlier years the club had candy sales to make donations to the school. Mrs. Hunter said, "Now that we can't have candy in the school, we haven't made as many donations to the school as we used to."

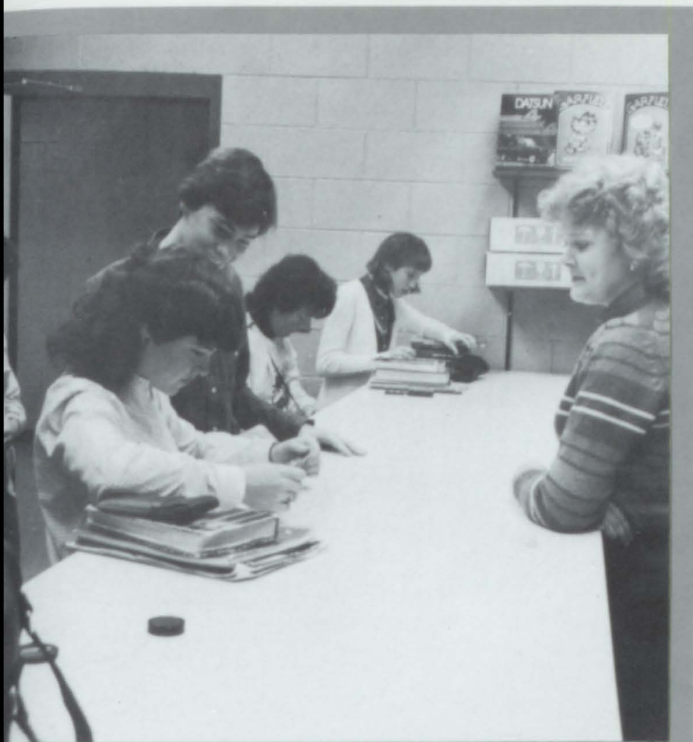
The bookstore was a happy hangout for those who just wanted to browse, and no doubt it received more than one student's lunch money who neglected to buy a folder or typing paper.

by Denice Sarti



Shelli Jewett

Freshmen cheerleaders experience pressure during early games. The effort to stay together pays off in front of the crowd.



Looking over her shopping list, Debbie McCormick picks up a few last minute things for school.

Maria Georgiefski

Medical Professions Club aids community; Blood drive a success

The Medical Professions Club was a club consisting of 16-20 students who had some interest in the field of medicine. The MPC Club met during club periods and occasionally after school.

The MPC had several guest speakers at their meetings, including engineers, record people, therapists and, more than once, speakers from the Red Cross. The MPC also sponsored a blood drive in April as they had in the past and came close to their goal of 60 donors.

MPC was sponsored by Nurse Sandy Vanderhoek for the second year in a row.

Some of the MPC's activities included selling posters and key chains, decorating the nurse's office, and awarding a small scholarship to a senior in the club. The president of MPC was senior Darci Atkin-

"The main goal of the club is to introduce students to the medical fields."

son. Nurse Vanderhoek said, about the MPC, "The main goal of the club is to introduce different medical fields to students."

by Brad Sultan

FEA gives future educators a start;

Small group active

Future educators in action, FEA was a chapter of a national organization designed to promote better relations between teachers and students, and also to give students some idea of what it is like to be an educator. Mrs. Sandy Frohock sponsor of FEA, said, "It is not limited to teaching about careers, though. Each person will teach in some way during his or her life as a parent, employer, etc." The FEA was open to all students regardless of their sex or grade level.

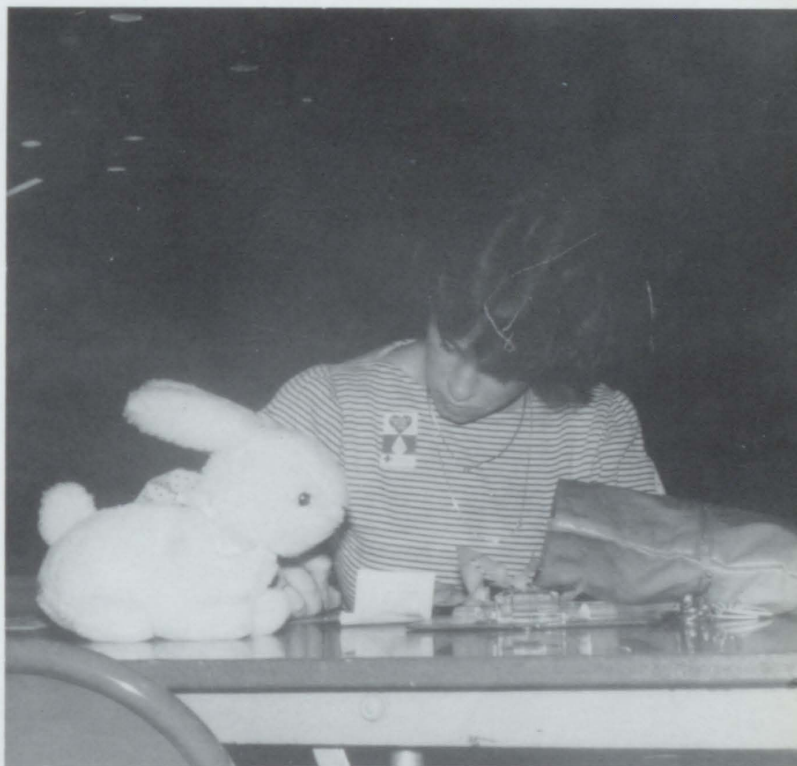
The group was small but

active. A car was entered in the fall Homecoming parade as in the past, and they have several social activities as well. Several FEA members

There were elections in the fall to elect local members and in the spring for state.

were involved in aide work as well. There were elections in the fall to elect local members and in the spring an election to elect members for the state level.

by Brad Sultan



Heather McCulloch

Signing in before giving blood, Laura Horvath answers the questionnaire about her health.

Center of Interest



Located in Schererville, the busy intersection is known as the Crossroads of the Nation.

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Shopping at Southlake Mall, Karen Pisut focuses her attention on a pair of earrings for prom.

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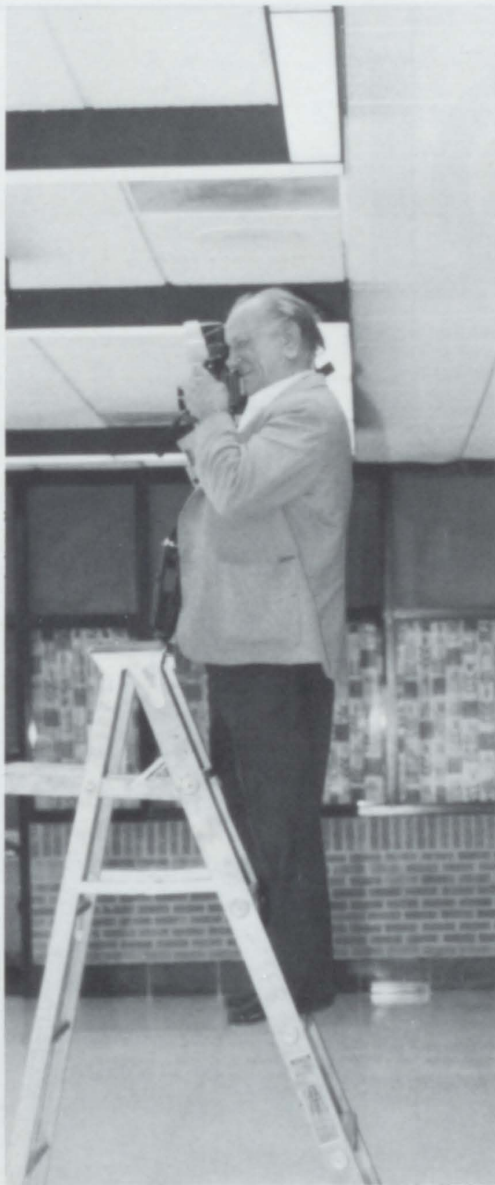
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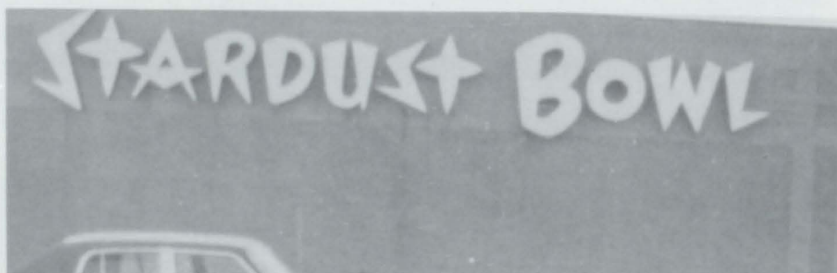
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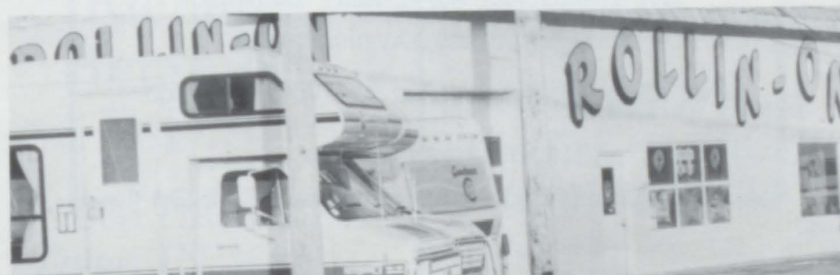
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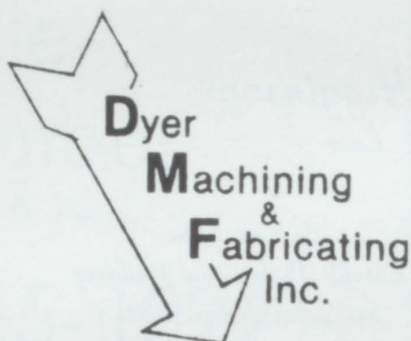
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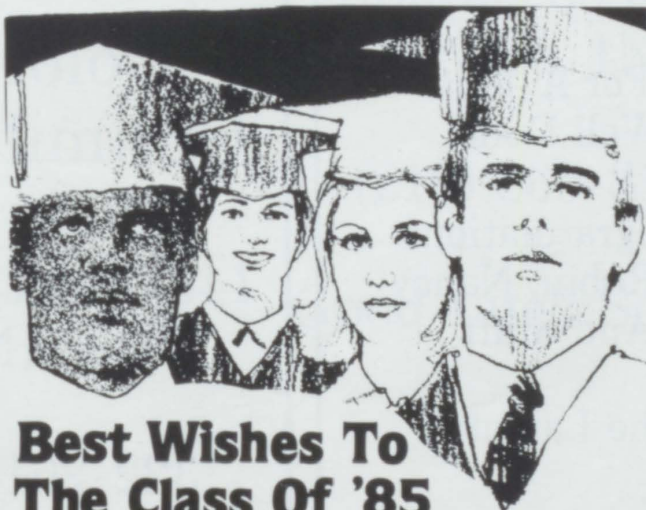
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July

At the Democratic National Convention, Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to be nominated for Vice-President; Walter Mondale was the nominee for President.

August

The Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles; the games were successful in spite of a boycott by the Russians. In Dallas, the Republican National Convention was held. Ronald Reagan and George Bush were nominated for a second term.

September

The Chicago Cubs won their first National League pennant in 15 years; they were beaten in the fifth game by San Diego; World series was won by Detroit Tigers.

October

Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale, George Bush, and Geraldine Ferraro participated in a series of televised debates.

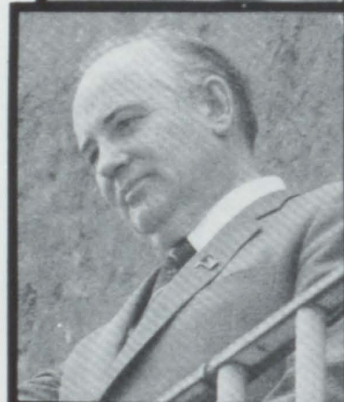
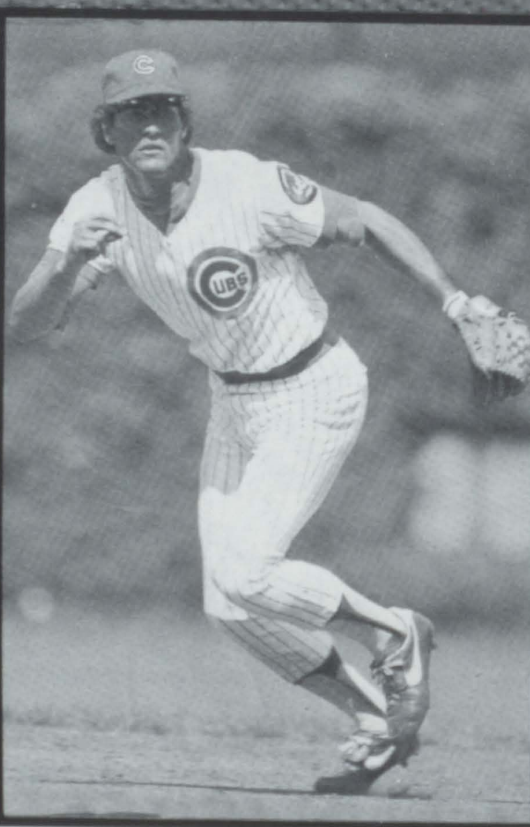
November

Ronald Reagan elected for second term. Indira Gandhi assassinated in India by her followers.

Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India leaks poison gas; 2000 people are killed.



- G** What's the world's smallest independent state?
- E** Where did Betty meet the leader of the pack?
- H** What was described as: "Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions and a sesame seed bun"?
- AL** Who wrote the poem *The Road Not Taken*?
- SN** What food got its name from the way it hung in bunches like grapes?
- SL** What playing card was once known as *the devil's bedposts*?



of the year

December

World alerted to extreme starvation in Ethiopia; donations of food and money were sent by the entire world. British rock singers form 'Band-Aid' to help.

January

Inaugural parade and festivities canceled in Washington due to severe winter storms that also hit the rest of the country. William Shroeder became longest living man to have artificial heart.

February

Arms talks held in Geneva between U.S. and Soviet Union.

March

Constantin Chernyenko died; Mikhail Gorbachev became leader of Russia. American singers, 'USA for Africa', record best-selling song to aid Ethiopia.

April

Largest Salmonella outbreak in America's history broke out in Illinois and Indiana due to contaminated milk at Jewel Food Stores. Several thousand affected. The first civilian to fly on the Space Shuttle, Senator Jake Garn completed Challenger mission.



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Top Ten Movies

1. Ghostbusters
2. Purple Rain
3. Indiana Jones—Temple of Doom
4. Terms of Endearment
5. All the Right Moves
6. The Right Stuff
7. Romancing the Stone
8. Against All Odds
9. Bachelor Party
10. Gremlins

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—Karen Pisut

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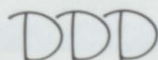
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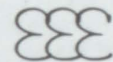
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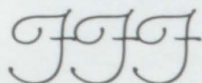
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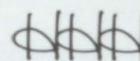
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2. "Jump"—Van Halen
3. "When Doves Cry"—Prince
4. "Dancing in the Dark"—Bruce Springsteen
5. "Pride (In the Name of Love)"—U2

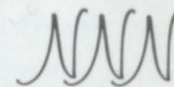
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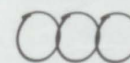
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2. "Girls Just Want To Have Fun"—Cyndi Lauper
3. "Close (To the Edit)—Art of Noise
4. "Jump"—Van Halen
5. "Careless Whisper"—Wham

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Cyndi Lauper shows that she is a very spunk and fun-loving person. I really enjoy seeing her video.

—Anna Koultourides

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2. "Purple Rain"—Prince
3. "Private Dancer"—Tina Turner
4. "How Will the Wolf Survive"—Los Lobos
5. "Learning to Crawl"—Pretenders

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It was great to hear Tina Turner singing again. She made the comeback of the year.

—Kim Clark

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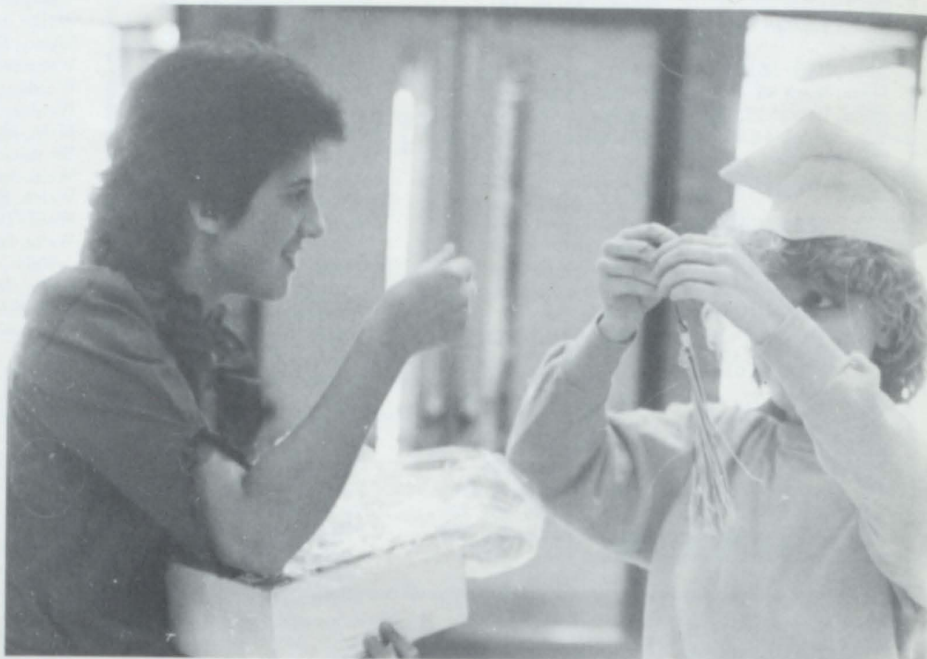
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Cap and gown delivery grabs seniors' attention. Lynn Fesenmyer and Rachel Miller try to put on the tassle.

One red rose had everyone's attention; it announced prom royalty, Kim McNiell and Mark Sarros are the lucky winners.



Bodie



Nancy Smock



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Center stage favorites in "Peter Pan," Suzi Tennant and Debbie McCormick capture the audience's attention.

Warm weather causes attention spans to shorten. Louis Arcuri takes a break outside the art room.

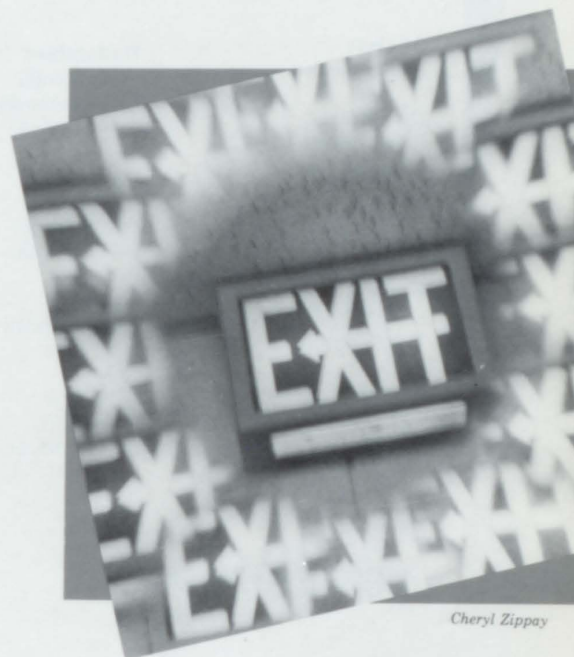


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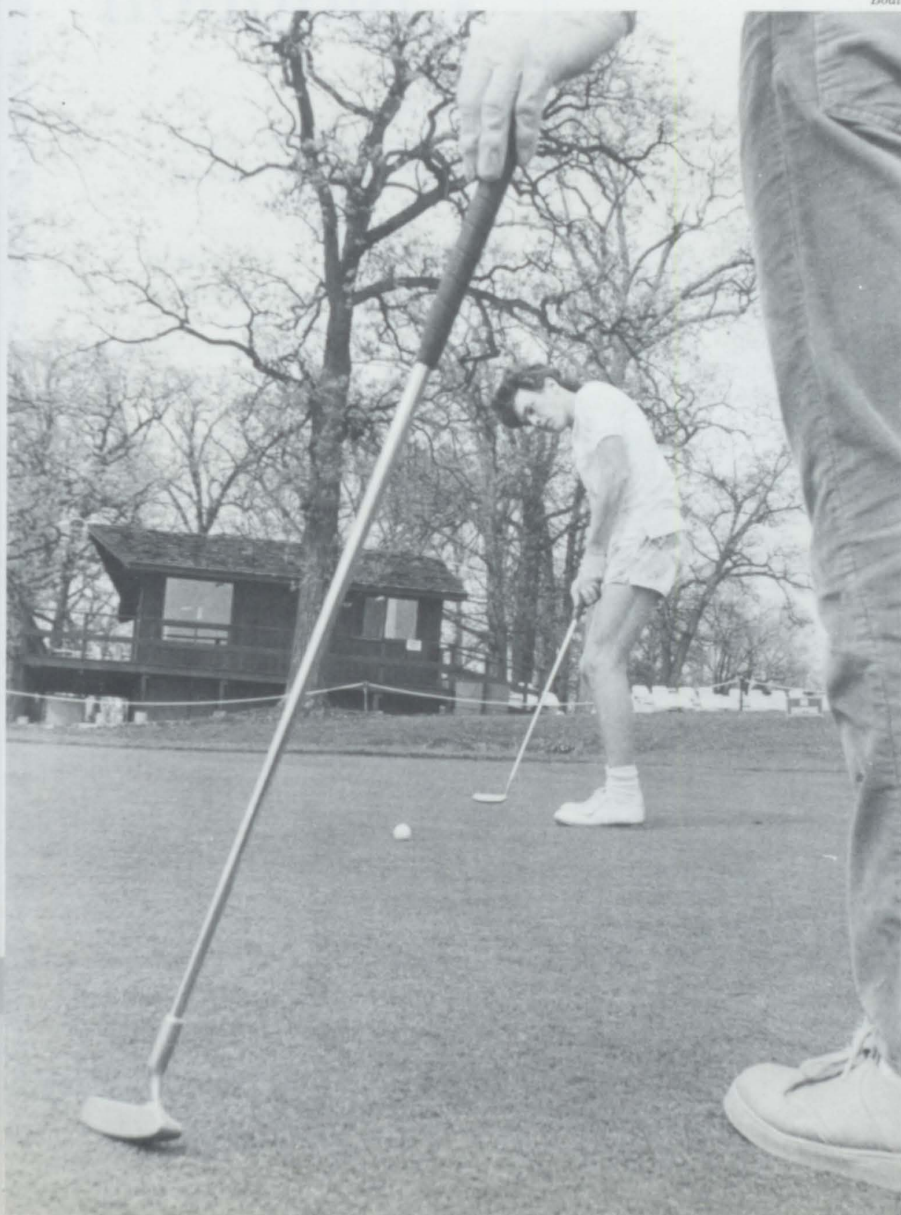
Center of attention

For 2061 students, Lake Central represented a home away from home. While all the students centered their interests in a variety of places, most of them had one in common. Even though faces and styles change, LC will always be someone's Center of attention.

by Robin Lamott



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After the usual countdowns of days until vacation starts, the final week goes quickly in a dizzying effect on everyone.

Concentrated attention helps Jeff Mills line up a shot for a putt at Lake Hills Country Club.

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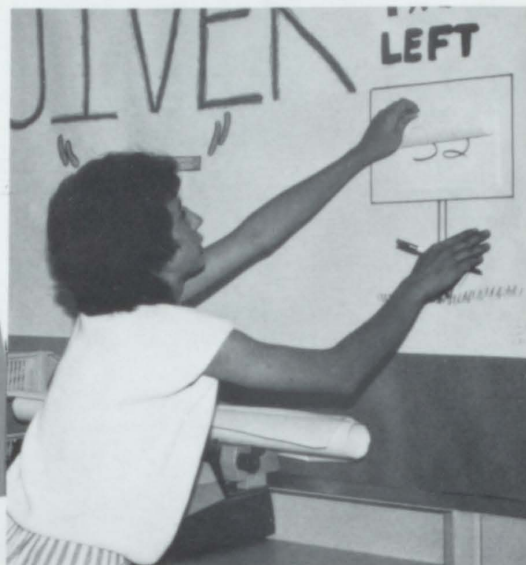
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After turning in a sport's spread to be checked, Debbie Justak rips down one of the pages from the Quiver countdown sign.



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